

Calendar 1922

1922	SU.	MO.	TU.	WE.	TH.	FR.	SA.	1922	SU.	MO.	TU.	WE.	TH.	FR.	SA.
JAN.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	JULY	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	29	30	31						30	31					
FEB.				1	2	3	4	AUG.			1	2	3	4	5
	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18		13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25		20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	26	27	28						27	28	29	30	31		
MARCH				1	2	3	4	SEPT.						1	2
	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18		10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25		17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	26	27	28	29	30	31			24	25	26	27	28	29	30
APRIL							1	OCT.							
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8		1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	9	10	11	12	13	14	15		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	30								29	30	31				
MAY		1	2	3	4	5	6	NOV.				1	2	3	4
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20		12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27		19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	28	29	30	31					26	27	28	29	30		
JUNE					1	2	3	DEC.						1	2
	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17		10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24		17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	25	26	27	28	29	30			24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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Postage

CLASSIFICATION	DOMESTIC	FOREIGN
Letters	2c. oz. ^{oo}	5c. first oz.*†
Postal Cards and Post Cards	1c. each	2c. each
Newspapers, Magazines		
Periodicals	1c. 4 ozs.	1c. 2 ozs.
Printed Books,** Photos, Circulars, etc	1c. 2 ozs. 11c. per oz.‡	1c. 2 ozs. Samples
Merchandise	up to 4 ozs	2c., 4 ozs.†

REGISTRY FEE, 10c. in addition to postage, Domestic or Foreign. Domestic Parcel Post matter cannot be registered, but it can be insured to a value not exceeding \$5 for a fee of 3c.; \$25 for a fee of 5c.; \$50 for a fee of 10c.; \$100 for a fee of 25c.

*Each additional ounce or fraction, 3 cents.
†Great Britain and Ireland; Newfoundland, Bahamas, Barbados, British Guiana, British Honduras, Leeward Islands, Dutch West Indies, New Zealand, and Dominican Republic, 2c. per ounce.

‡Each additional 2 ounces, 1 cent.
§Over 4 ozs. at parcel post rate (according to distance). Inquire at P. O.

§SEEDS, BULBS, ETC.--The rate on seeds, bulbs, etc., weighing 8 oz. or less is 1 cent for 2 ounces.

**Printed books over eight ounces subject to parcel post rates.

†Merchandise to foreign countries by Foreign Parcel Post.--Inquire at Post Office.

oo"Drop" Letters, 2c. oz.

DOMESTIC PARCEL POST.--Merchandise may be sent by domestic parcel post, the rates depending upon weight and distance, concerning which inquire at P. O.

REQUIREMENTS.--Sender's name and address must appear on the package---otherwise unmailable.

Parcels over 4 ounces must be mailed at post office or places designated---not in street boxes.

Contents easily examined.

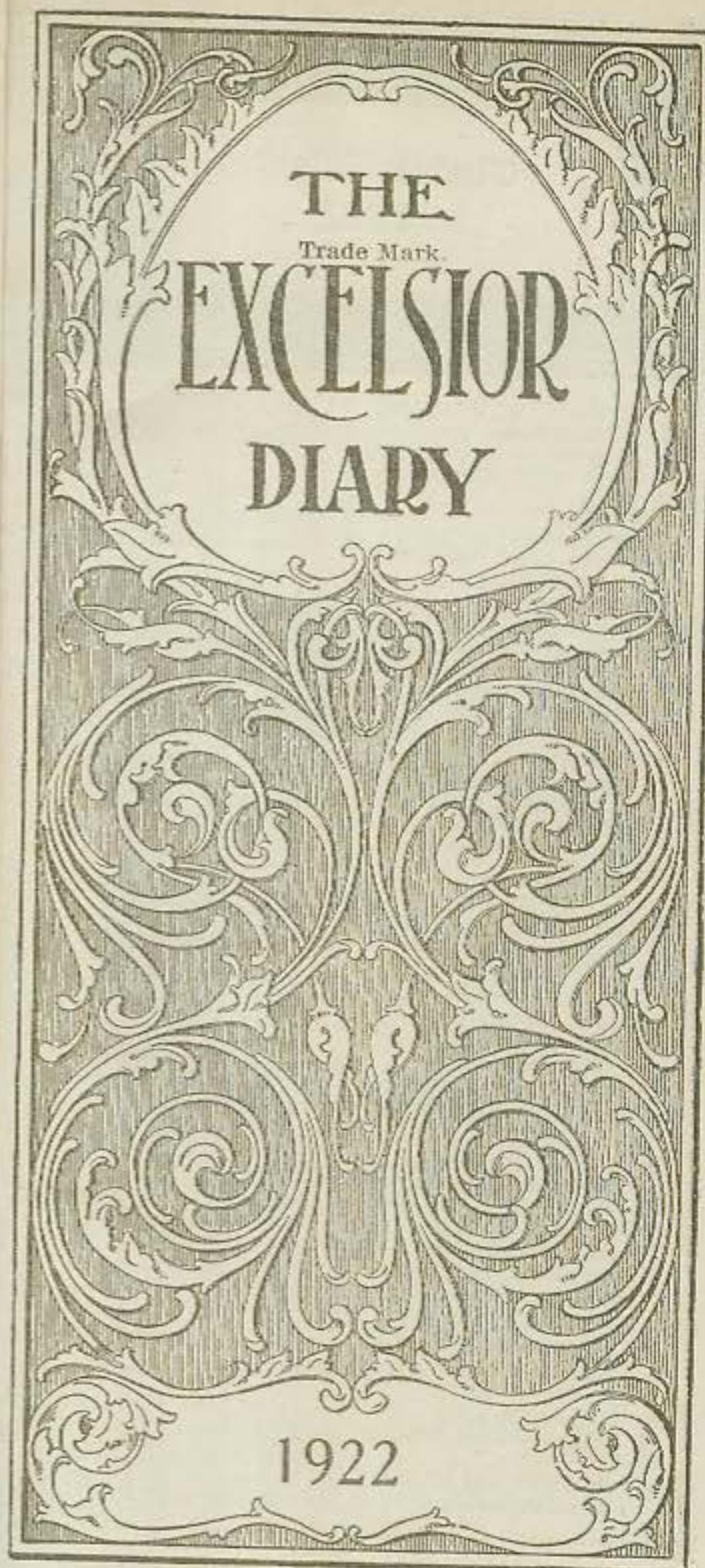
Limit of size 84 inches in length and girth combined.

Postmaster General has authority to change Parcel Post classifications, rates, etc.

DOMESTIC: SPECIAL DELIVERY---A special delivery stamp or ten cents worth of ordinary stamps and words "Special Delivery" marked on the envelope or wrapper, in addition to the regular postage secures the immediate delivery of any piece of mail matter, including parcel post packages, within one mile of any U. S. post office.

Subject to change after going to press.

Elinora Reynolds:
Her diary for 1922.



Church Calendar 1922

JANUARY
1 Circumcision.
6 Epiphany.
8 i Sun. after Epiphany.
15 ii " " "
22 iii " " "
25 Conversion St. Paul.
29 iv Sun. after Epiphany

FEBRUARY
2 Purification.
5 v Sun. after Epiphany
12 Septuagesima.
19 Sexagesima.
26 Quinquagesima.
28 Shrove Tuesday.

MARCH
1 Ash Wed. (Lent beg.)
5 Quadragesima (Lent i).
12 ii Sunday in Lent.
19 iii " " "
26 iv " " "
26 { Mid Lent

APRIL
2 v Sunday in Lent
9 Palm Sunday.
14 Good Friday.
16 Easter Sunday.
23 { Low Sunday.
St. George (1 Sun.
after Easter.
25 St. Mark.
30 ii Sunday after Easter

MAY
1 St. Philip and St. James
7 iii Sunday after Easter
14 iv " " "
21 v " " "
(Rogation Sunday)
25 Ascension (Holy) Thur.
28 Sun. after Ascension.

JUNE
4 Whitsunay (Pentecost)
11 { Trinity Sunday,
St. Barnabas.
15 Corpus Christi.
18 i Sunday after Trinity
25 ii " "
29 { St. Peter and St. Paul
Chief Apostles.

JULY
2 iii Sunday after Trinity.
9 iv " " "
16 v " " "
23 vi " " "
25 St. James.
30 vii Sunday after Trinity

AUGUST
6 { Transfiguration.
viii Sunday after Trinity.
13 ix " " "
20 x " " "
24 St. Bartholomew.
27 xi Sunday after Trinity.

SEPTEMBER
3 xii Sunday after Trinity
10 xiii " " "
17 xiv " " "
24 xv " " "
29 { St. John and All Angels.
Michaelmas.

OCTOBER
1 xvi Sunday after Trinity
8 xvii " " "
15 xviii " " "
18 St. Luke.
22 xix Sunday after Trinity.
28 St. Simon and St. Jude.
29 xx Sunday after Trinity

NOVEMBER
1 All Saints Day.
2 All Souls Day.
5 xxi Sunday after Trinity.
12 xxii " " "
19 xxiii " " "
26 xxiv " " "
30 Thanksgiving.

DECEMBER
3 i Sunday in Advent.
10 ii " " "
17 iii " " "
21 St. Thomas.
24 iv Sunday in Advent.
25 Christmas.
31 i Sunday after Christmas

Eclipses 1922

There will be but two eclipses in 1922, the least number possible, and as always the case in such an instance, both must be of the Sun. They are as follows:

I. Annular, Mch. 28, visible in the U. S. only in Peninsular Florida and exceedingly small, near sunrise. The annular belt runs through the equatorial regions of S. America and Africa, crosses the Suez Canal, terminating at the Persian Gulf.

II. Total Sept. 20-21, invisible in the U. S. The belt of totality runs from the east coast of Equatorial Africa across the Indian Ocean, crosses Australia and terminates near New Zealand.

THE PLANETS

MORNING STARS:
MERCURY, Mch. 2 to 10 and Oct. 25 to Nov. 5. VENUS until Feb. 9 and after Nov. 25. MARS until Feb. 20. JUPITER until Jan. 8 and after Oct. 23. SATURN until Jan. 8 and after Oct. 4.

EVENING STARS:
MERCURY, Jan. 28 to Feb. 5 and Sept. 20 to 30. VENUS, from Feb. 9 to Nov. 25. MARS, after Feb. 20. JUPITER, from Jan. 8 to Oct. 23. SATURN, from Jan. 8 to Oct. 4.

BRIGHTEST OR BEST SEEN:
MERCURY, within the time limits given above. VENUS, Oct. 15 to 25 and Dec. 25 to Jan. 5, 1923. MARS June 5 to 20, being nearest the earth on the 18th. JUPITER, April 1 to 10. SATURN, March 20-30. URANUS, Aug. and September, and NEPTUNE in Jan. and Feb.

INVISIBLE OR VERY DIM:
MERCURY, at all times other than within the time limits given above when an evening or morning star. VENUS, in Feb. and Nov. 20 to Dec. 10. MARS, in Dec. JUPITER in Oct. and Nov. SATURN in Sept. and Oct. and URANUS and NEPTUNE always.

ALL-NIGHT STARS:
MARS, June 5-20. JUPITER, Mar. 23 to Apr. 10 and SATURN the latter part of March and early in April.

CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLES

Dominical Letter	A	Roman Indiction	5
Epact (Moon's Age Jan. 1)	2	Julian Period	6635
Golden Number	4	Dionysian Period	251
Solar Cycle	27	Jewish Lunar Cycle	1
The Year 5683 of the Jewish Era begins at sunset Sept. 22, and the Mohammedan Year 1341 begins Aug. 23.			

January 1922

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
First Quarter 6d.	5 H. 24 M.	4 H. 24 M.	3 H. 24 M.
Full Moon...13d.	9 H. 36 M.	8 H. 36 M.	7 H. 36 M.
Last Quarter 20d.	1 H. 0 M.	12 H. 0 M.	11 H. 0 M.
New Moon...27d.	6 H. 48 M.	5 H. 48 M.	4 H. 48 M.

New York City, Phila.,
Conn., New Jersey,
Pa., O., Ind. and Ill.

Boston, New England,
New York, Mich., Wis.,
Iowa and Oregon

MEAN TIME				Stan. Time	DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK	MEAN TIME				Stan. Time
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon R. & S.	H.W. N.Y. Gv. Isl.				Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon R. & S.	H.W. Boston N. Yd.	
7 25 4 43	8 18	9 57	1	S.	7 30 4 38	8 16	1 22				
7 25 4 44	9 14	10 30	2	Mo.	7 30 4 39	9 12	2 4				
7 25 4 45	10 10	11 5	3	Tu.	7 30 4 40	10 9	2 47				
7 25 4 46	11 5	11 44	4	We.	7 30 4 41	11 5	3 33				
7 25 4 47	morn	12 29	5	Th.	7 30 4 42	morn	4 21				
7 25 4 48	3	1 23	6	Fri.	7 29 4 43	4	5 12				
7 25 4 49	1 0	2 28	7	Sa.	7 29 4 44	1 2	5 41				
7 24 4 50	1 59	3 34	8	S.	7 29 4 45	2 2	6 33				
7 24 4 51	3 0	4 36	9	Mo.	7 29 4 46	3 3	7 25				
7 24 4 52	4 2	5 31	10	Tu.	7 29 4 47	4 5	8 16				
7 24 4 53	5 2	6 22	11	We.	7 29 4 48	5 7	9 8				
7 23 4 54	6 1	6 41	12	Th.	7 28 4 50	6 6	9 58				
7 23 4 55	rises	7 29	13	Fri.	7 28 4 51	rises	10 49				
7 23 4 56	6 37	8 17	14	Sa.	7 28 4 52	6 35	11 39				
7 22 4 57	7 49	9 6	15	S.	7 27 4 53	7 48	12 30				
7 22 4 59	9 2	9 57	16	Mo.	7 27 4 54	9 1	1 21				
7 21 5 0	10 12	10 57	17	Tu.	7 26 4 55	10 12	2 15				
7 21 5 1	11 20	11 50	18	We.	7 26 4 56	11 22	3 9				
7 20 5 2	morn	12 54	19	Th.	7 25 4 58	morn	4 7				
7 20 5 3	27	2 4	20	Fri.	7 24 4 59	29	5 7				
7 19 5 4	1 31	3 13	21	Sa.	7 24 5 0	1 34	5 38				
7 18 5 5	2 33	4 17	22	S.	7 23 5 1	2 36	6 39				
7 17 5 7	3 31	5 14	23	Mo.	7 22 5 3	3 35	7 37				
7 17 5 8	4 25	6 5	24	Tu.	7 22 5 4	4 30	8 33				
7 16 5 9	5 16	6 51	25	We.	7 21 5 5	5 20	9 26				
7 16 5 10	6 1	7 8	26	Th.	7 20 5 6	6 4	10 14				
7 15 5 11	6 41	7 48	27	Fri.	7 19 5 8	6 44	10 57				
7 14 5 13	sets	8 22	28	Sa.	7 18 5 9	sets	11 37				
7 13 5 14	7 6	8 55	29	S.	7 17 5 10	7 4	12 16				
7 12 5 15	8 2	9 25	0	Mo.	7 16 5 12	8 1	12 55				
7 12 5 16	8 57	9 52	31	Tu.	7 15 5 13	8 57	1 35				

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February 1922

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
First Quarter 4d.	11 H. 52 M.	10 H. 52 M.	9 H. 52 M.
Full Moon...11d.	8 H. 17 M.	7 H. 17 M.	6 H. 17 M.
Last Quarter 18d.	1 H. 18 M.	0 H. 18 M.	11 H. 18 M.
New Moon...26d.	1 H. 47 M.	0 H. 47 M.	11 H. 47 M.

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MEAN TIME				Stan. Time	DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK	MEAN TIME				Stan. Time
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon R. & S.	H.W. N.Y. Gv. Isl.				Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon R. & S.	H.W. Boston N. Yd.	
7 11 5 18	9 54	10 21	1	We.	7 14 5 14	9 54	2 17				
7 10 5 19	10 50	10 55	2	Th.	7 13 5 15	10 51	3 0				
7 9 5 20	11 47	11 36	3	Fri.	7 12 5 16	11 49	3 45				
7 7 5 21	morn	12 26	4	Sa.	7 11 5 18	morn	4 34				
7 6 5 22	46	1 26	5	S.	7 10 5 19	49	5 27				
7 5 5 23	1 45	2 38	6	Mo.	7 9 5 21	1 49	5 53				
7 4 5 25	2 44	3 59	7	Tu.	7 8 5 22	2 48	6 48				
7 3 5 26	3 44	5 7	8	We.	7 6 5 23	3 49	7 44				
7 2 5 27	4 39	6 5	9	Th.	7 5 5 24	4 43	8 40				
7 1 5 28	5 32	6 57	10	Fri.	7 4 5 25	5 35	9 34				
7 0 5 30	rises	7 16	11	Sa.	7 2 5 26	rises	10 28				
6 58 5 31	6 36	8 6	12	S.	7 1 5 28	6 35	11 21				
6 57 5 32	7 49	8 56	13	Mo.	7 0 5 29	7 49	12 13				
6 56 5 34	9 2	9 46	14	Tu.	6 59 5 30	9 2	1 5				
6 55 5 35	10 12	10 37	15	We.	6 57 5 32	10 14	1 57				
6 53 5 36	11 20	11 33	16	Th.	6 56 5 33	11 22	2 51				
6 52 5 37	morn	12 33	17	Fri.	6 54 5 35	morn	3 46				
6 51 5 39	23	1 41	18	Sa.	6 53 5 36	27	4 43				
6 49 5 40	1 24	2 51	19	S.	6 52 5 38	1 28	5 43				
6 48 5 41	2 20	3 57	20	Mo.	6 50 5 39	2 25	6 12				
6 46 5 43	3 12	4 57	21	Tu.	6 48 5 40	3 16	7 10				
6 45 5 44	3 59	5 48	22	We.	6 47 5 42	4 3	8 8				
6 44 5 45	4 41	6 32	23	Th.	6 45 5 43	4 44	9 0				
6 42 5 46	5 19	7 12	24	Fri.	6 44 5 45	5 22	9 47				
6 41 5 48	5 52	7 25	25	Sa.	6 42 5 46	5 55	10 31				
6 39 5 49	sets	7 59	26	S.	6 41 5 47	sets	11 12				
6 38 5 50	6 52	8 29	27	Mo.	6 39 5 49	6 51	11 52				
6 37 5 51	7 47	8 56	28	Tu.	6 38 5 50	7 47	12 30				

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March 1922

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
First Quarter 6D.	2 H. 22 M.	1 H. 22 M.	0 H. 22 M.
Full Moon 13D.	6 H. 14 M.	5 H. 14 M.	4 H. 14 M.
Last Quarter 20D.	3 H. 43 M.	2 H. 43 M.	1 H. 43 M.
New Moon 28D.	8 H. 3 M.	7 H. 3 M.	6 H. 3 M.

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MEAN TIME			Stan. Time	MEAN TIME			Stan. Time
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon R. & S.	H.W. N.Y. Gv. Isl.	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon R. & S.	H.W. Boston N. Yd.
6 35	5 53	8 44	9 21	6 36	5 51	8 45	1 9
6 34	5 53	9 41	9 48	6 35	5 52	9 43	1 49
6 32	5 54	10 38	10 22	6 33	5 53	10 40	2 30
6 30	5 55	11 36	11 2	6 31	5 54	11 39	3 14
6 29	5 56	morn	11 49	6 30	5 55	morn	4 2
6 27	5 57	33	12 47	6 28	5 56	37	4 55
6 25	5 58	1 31	2 0	6 26	5 57	1 35	5 52
6 24	5 59	2 26	3 29	6 25	5 58	2 30	6 16
6 22	6 0	3 18	4 45	6 23	5 59	3 22	7 16
6 20	6 1	4 7	5 47	6 21	6 0	4 10	8 15
6 19	6 2	4 52	6 41	6 20	6 1	4 54	9 13
6 17	6 3	5 33	7 2	6 18	6 3	5 35	10 9
6 16	6 4	rises	7 53	6 16	6 4	rises	11 2
6 14	6 5	7 47	8 42	6 14	6 5	7 49	11 55
6 12	6 6	8 58	9 32	6 13	6 6	9 0	12 46
6 11	6 8	10 7	10 22	6 11	6 7	10 10	1 38
6 9	6 9	11 12	11 15	6 9	6 9	11 15	2 30
6 7	6 10	morn	12 13	6 7	6 10	morn	3 24
6 6	6 11	12	1 17	6 6	6 11	16	4 18
6 4	6 12	1 7	2 27	6 4	6 12	1 11	5 16
6 2	6 13	1 55	3 33	6 2	6 13	1 59	6 16
6 1	6 14	2 40	4 32	6 0	6 14	2 43	6 38
5 59	6 15	3 19	5 22	5 59	6 15	3 22	7 35
5 58	6 16	3 54	6 7	5 57	6 16	3 57	8 28
5 56	6 17	4 27	6 21	5 55	6 17	4 28	9 17
5 54	6 18	4 58	6 59	5 53	6 18	4 59	10 1
5 52	6 19	5 26	7 34	5 52	6 19	5 27	10 43
5 51	6 20	sets	8 4	5 50	6 20	sets	11 24
5 49	6 21	7 34	8 30	5 48	6 21	7 36	12 3
5 47	6 22	8 32	8 56	5 46	6 22	8 35	12 43
5 45	6 23	9 30	9 24	5 44	6 23	9 33	1 23

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April 1922

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
First Quarter 5D.	0 H. 46 M.	11 H. 46 M.	10 H. 46 M.
Full Moon 11D.	3 H. 44 M.	2 H. 44 M.	1 H. 44 M.
Last Quarter 18D.	7 H. 54 M.	6 H. 54 M.	5 H. 54 M.
New Moon 27D.	0 H. 4 M.	11 H. 4 M.	10 H. 4 M.

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MEAN TIME			Stan. Time	MEAN TIME			Stan. Time
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon S. & R.	H.W. N.Y. Gv. Isl.	Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon S. & R.	H.W. Boston N. Yd.
5 44	6 24	10 28	9 58	5 43	6 25	10 31	2 4
5 42	6 26	11 26	10 38	5 41	6 27	11 30	2 49
5 41	6 27	morn	11 26	5 40	6 28	morn	3 37
5 39	6 28	20	12 25	5 38	6 29	24	4 30
5 37	6 29	1 12	1 38	5 37	6 30	1 16	5 27
5 36	6 30	1 59	3 8	5 35	6 31	2 3	6 27
5 34	6 31	2 45	4 25	5 33	6 32	2 47	6 51
5 33	6 32	3 26	5 27	5 31	6 33	3 28	7 53
5 31	6 33	4 5	6 22	5 30	6 34	4 6	8 52
5 30	6 34	4 44	6 45	5 28	6 36	4 44	9 49
5 28	6 35	rises	7 37	5 26	6 37	rises	10 44
5 26	6 36	7 44	8 27	5 25	6 38	7 46	11 37
5 25	6 37	8 52	9 16	5 23	6 39	8 55	12 28
5 24	6 38	9 56	10 5	5 21	6 40	10 0	1 18
5 22	6 39	10 55	10 57	5 20	6 41	10 59	2 8
5 20	6 40	11 49	11 52	5 18	6 42	11 53	3 0
5 19	6 41	morn	12 51	5 16	6 43	morn	3 52
5 17	6 42	35	1 55	5 15	6 45	39	4 48
5 16	6 43	1 17	2 58	5 13	6 46	1 20	5 42
5 14	6 44	1 54	3 56	5 12	6 47	1 57	6 37
5 13	6 45	2 27	4 48	5 10	6 48	2 29	6 56
5 11	6 46	2 59	5 33	5 9	6 49	3 1	7 50
5 10	6 47	3 28	6 13	5 7	6 50	3 28	8 41
5 8	6 48	3 58	6 26	5 6	6 51	3 57	9 27
5 7	6 49	4 17	7 3	5 4	6 52	4 16	10 12
5 6	6 50	4 59	7 36	5 3	6 53	4 58	10 54
5 4	6 51	sets	8 7	5 1	6 55	sets	11 35
5 3	6 52	8 22	8 37	5 0	6 56	8 25	12 16
5 2	6 53	9 20	9 7	4 58	6 57	9 24	12 58
5 0	6 55	10 16	9 44	4 57	6 58	10 20	1 42

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May
1922

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
First Quarter. 4d.	7 H. 56 M.	6 H. 56 M.	5 H. 56 M.
Full Moon... 11d.	1 H. 6 M.	0 H. 6 M.	11 H. 6 (10)
Last Quarter. 18d.	1 H. 17 M.	0 H. 17 M.	11 H. 17 M.
New Moon... 26d.	1 H. 4 M.	0 H. 4 M.	11 H. 4 M.

New York City, Phila.,
Conn., New Jersey,
Pa., O., Ind. and Ill.

MEAN TIME			Stan. Time	DAY OF WEEK	DAY OF MONTH	MEAN TIME			Stan. Time
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon S. & R.	H.W. N.Y. Gv. Isl.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon S. & R.	H.W. Boston N. Yd.
4 59 6	56 56	11 9	10 27	1	Mo.	4 56 7	0 11 13	2 27	
4 58 6	57 11	59	11 17	2	Tu.	4 54 7	1 morn	3 17	
4 56 8	58 morn	43	12 17	3	We.	4 53 7	2 4	4 10	
4 55 6	59 43	1 25	1 30	4	Th.	4 52 7	3 46	5 7	
4 54 7	0 1 25	2 53	2 53	5	Fri.	4 51 7	4 1 27	6 7	
4 53 7	1 2 3	4 4	4 4	6	Sa.	4 49 7	5 2 4	6 31	
4 52 7	2 2 40	5 6	5 6	7	S.	4 48 7	6 2 40	7 34	
4 51 7	3 3 16	6 3	6 3	8	Mo.	4 47 7	7 3 16	8 33	
4 49 7	4 3 54	6 26	6 26	9	Tu.	4 46 7	8 3 53	9 31	
4 48 7	5 4 33	7 20	7 20	10	We.	4 44 7	9 4 31	10 25	
4 47 7	6 rises	8 10	8 10	11	Th.	4 43 7	10 rises	11 18	
4 46 7	7 8 39	9 0	9 0	12	Fri.	4 42 7	11 8 43	12 8	
4 45 7	8 9 36	9 49	9 49	13	Sa.	4 41 7	12 9 40	12 57	
4 44 7	9 10 27	10 38	10 38	14	S.	4 40 7	13 10 31	1 46	
4 43 7	10 11 12	11 29	11 29	15	Mo.	4 39 7	14 11 16	2 34	
4 42 7	11 11 52	12 23	12 23	16	Tu.	4 38 7	15 11 55	3 24	
4 41 7	12 morn	1 19	1 19	17	We.	4 37 7	16 morn	4 13	
4 40 7	13 28	2 16	2 16	18	Th.	4 36 7	17 30	5 5	
4 39 7	14 1 0	3 11	3 11	19	Fri.	4 35 7	18 1 1	5 57	
4 39 7	15 1 30	4 3	4 3	20	Sa.	4 34 7	19 1 31	6 47	
4 38 7	16 1 59	4 49	4 49	21	S.	4 33 7	20 1 59	7 9	
4 37 7	17 2 28	5 31	5 31	22	Mo.	4 32 7	21 2 27	8 0	
4 36 7	18 3 0	6 11	6 11	23	Tu.	4 31 7	22 2 58	8 50	
4 36 7	19 3 31	6 28	6 28	24	We.	4 31 7	23 3 28	9 37	
4 35 7	20 4 7	7 6	7 6	25	Th.	4 30 7	24 4 4	10 23	
4 34 7	21 4 47	7 42	7 42	26	Fri.	4 29 7	25 4 43	11 6	
4 34 7	22 sets	8 18	8 18	27	Sa.	4 29 7	26 sets	11 52	
4 33 7	23 9 5	8 58	8 58	28	S.	4 28 7	27 9 9	12 34	
4 32 7	24 9 56	9 38	9 38	29	Mo.	4 27 7	28 10 0	1 20	
4 32 7	25 10 44	10 24	10 24	30	Tu.	4 27 7	29 10 47	2 8	
4 31 7	26 11 26	11 17	11 17	31	We.	4 26 7	30 11 29	2 58	

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June
1922

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
First Quarter 2d.	1 H. 10 M.	0 H. 10 M.	11 H. 10 M.
Full Moon 9d.	10 H. 58 M.	9 H. 58 M.	8 H. 58 M.
Last Quarter. 17d.	7 H. 3 M.	6 H. 3 M.	5 H. 3 M.
New Moon 24d.	11 H. 20 M.	10 H. 20 M.	9 H. 20 M.

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MEAN TIME			Stan. Time	DAY OF WEEK	DAY OF MONTH	MEAN TIME			Stan. Time
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon S. & R.	H.W. N.Y. Gv. Isl.			Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon S. & R.	H.W. Boston N. Yd.
4 31 7	24 morn	12 16	1 1	Th.	4 25 7	30 morn	7 3 52		
4 30 7	25 6	1 24	2 2	Fri.	4 25 7	30 7	4 48		
4 30 7	26 42	2 35	3 3	Sa.	4 25 7	31 42	5 46		
4 30 7	26 1 18	3 43	4 4	S.	4 24 7	32 1 17	6 47		
4 29 7	27 1 53	4 45	5 5	Mo.	4 24 7	32 1 52	7 15		
4 29 7	28 2 30	5 42	6 6	Tu.	4 24 7	33 2 27	8 16		
4 29 7	28 3 10	6 9	7 7	We.	4 23 7	33 3 7	9 14		
4 29 7	29 3 55	7 3	8 8	Th.	4 23 7	34 3 51	10 9		
4 28 7	30 rises	7 54	9 9	Fri.	4 23 7	35 rises	11 0		
4 28 7	30 8 18	8 42	10 10	Sa.	4 23 7	36 8 22	11 49		
4 28 7	31 9 7	9 30	11 11	S.	4 22 7	36 9 10	12 36		
4 28 7	31 9 49	10 16	12 12	Mo.	4 22 7	37 9 52	1 22		
4 28 7	32 10 27	11 3	13 13	Tu.	4 22 7	37 10 29	2 6		
4 28 7	32 11 0	11 50	14 14	We.	4 22 7	38 11 2	2 53		
4 28 7	32 11 32	12 36	15 15	Th.	4 22 7	38 11 33	3 39		
4 28 7	33 12 0	1 25	16 16	Fri.	4 22 7	38 morn	4 27		
4 28 7	33 morn	2 15	17 17	Sa.	4 22 7	39 1	5 16		
4 28 7	33 30	3 6	18 18	S.	4 22 7	39 30	6 6		
4 28 7	34 59	3 55	19 19	Mo.	4 22 7	39 57	6 28		
4 29 7	34 1 29	4 42	20 20	Tu.	4 23 7	40 1 27	7 20		
4 29 7	34 2 3	5 27	21 21	We.	4 23 7	40 2 1	8 12		
4 29 7	34 2 41	6 10	22 22	Th.	4 23 7	40 2 38	9 3		
4 29 7	34 3 24	6 33	23 23	Fri.	4 23 7	40 3 21	9 51		
4 29 7	35 4 13	7 17	24 24	Sa.	4 23 7	40 4 9	10 38		
4 30 7	35 sets	8 2	25 25	S.	4 24 7	41 sets	11 24		
4 30 7	35 8 40	8 47	26 26	Mo.	4 24 7	41 8 43	12 7		
4 30 7	35 9 25	9 33	27 27	Tu.	4 24 7	41 9 28	12 58		
4 31 7	35 10 7	10 22	28 28	We.	4 25 7	40 10 9	1 47		
4 31 7	35 10 44	11 14	29 29	Th.	4 25 7	40 10 45	2 38		
4 32 7	35 11 21	12 11	30 30	Fri.	4 26 7	40 11 21	3 32		

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July 1922

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
First Quarter 1d.	5 H. 52 M.	4 H. 52 M.	3 H. 52 M.
Full Moon. 8d.	10 H. 7 M.	9 H. 7 M.	8 H. 7 M.
Last Quarter 17d.	0 H. 11 M.	11 H. 11 M.	10 H. 11 M.
New Moon. 24d.	7 H. 47 M.	6 H. 47 M.	5 H. 47 M.
First Quarter 30d.	11 H. 22 M.	10 H. 22 M.	9 H. 22 M.

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MEAN TIME	Stan. Time	H.W. N.Y. Gv. Isl.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon S. & R.

4 32 7 35	11 56	1 14	1	Sa.
4 32 7 35	morn	2 19	2	S.
4 33 7 34	33	3 25	3	Mo.
4 33 7 34	1 11	4 27	4	Tu.
4 34 7 34	1 52	5 25	5	We.
4 35 7 34	2 37	6 18	6	Th.
4 35 7 33	3 26	6 46	7	Fri.
4 36 7 33	rises	7 37	8	Sa.
4 37 7 33	7 44	8 24	9	S.
4 37 7 32	8 24	9 8	10	Mo.
4 38 7 32	9 0	9 51	11	Tu.
4 39 7 31	9 32	10 31	12	We.
4 39 7 31	10 2	11 11	13	Th.
4 40 7 30	10 32	11 50	14	Fri.
4 41 7 30	11 1	12 28	15	Sa.
4 42 7 29	11 30	1 10	16	S.
4 43 7 29	morn	1 57	17	Mo.
4 44 7 28	2	2 49	18	Tu.
4 45 7 27	37	3 44	19	We.
4 46 7 26	1 17	4 39	20	Th.
4 47 7 26	2 2	5 32	21	Fri.
4 48 7 25	2 54	6 21	22	Sa.
4 48 7 24	3 53	7 9	23	S.
4 49 7 23	sets	7 44	24	Mo.
4 50 7 23	8 3	8 32	25	Tu.
4 51 7 22	8 44	9 21	26	We.
4 52 7 21	9 21	10 11	27	Th.
4 53 7 20	9 58	11 4	28	Fri.
4 54 7 19	10 37	12 1	29	Sa.
4 55 7 18	11 13	1 0	30	S.
4 56 7 17	11 53	2 2	31	Mo.

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August 1922

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
Full Moon. 7d.	11 H. 19 M.	10 H. 19 M.	9 H. 19 M.
Last Quarter 15d.	3 H. 46 M.	2 H. 46 M.	1 H. 46 M.
New Moon. 22d.	3 H. 34 M.	2 H. 34 M.	1 H. 34 M.
First Quarter 29d.	6 H. 55 M.	5 H. 55 M.	4 H. 55 M.

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MEAN TIME	Stan. Time	H.W. N.Y. Gv. Isl.
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon S. & R.

4 56 7 16	morn	3 7	1	Tu.
4 57 7 14	36	4 10	2	We.
4 58 7 13	1 22	5 8	3	Th.
4 59 7 12	2 14	6 0	4	Fri.
5 0 7 11	3 8	6 29	5	Sa.
5 1 7 10	4 3	7 17	6	S.
5 2 7 9	rises	8 0	7	Mo.
5 3 7 7	7 33	8 41	8	Tu.
5 4 7 6	8 4	9 19	9	We.
5 5 7 5	8 34	9 54	10	Th.
5 6 7 4	9 2	10 28	11	Fri.
5 7 7 2	9 32	11 0	12	Sa.
5 8 7 1	10 3	11 31	13	S.
5 9 7 0	10 35	12 9	14	Mo.
5 10 6 58	11 12	12 53	15	Tu.
5 11 6 57	11 54	1 46	16	We.
5 12 6 55	morn	2 48	17	Th.
5 13 6 54	41	3 54	18	Fri.
5 14 6 53	1 35	4 57	19	Sa.
5 15 6 51	2 37	5 54	20	S.
5 16 6 50	3 43	6 29	21	Mo.
5 17 6 48	4 53	7 21	22	Tu.
5 18 6 47	sets	8 12	23	We.
5 19 6 45	7 56	9 2	24	Th.
5 20 6 44	8 33	9 54	25	Fri.
5 21 6 42	9 13	10 47	26	Sa.
5 22 6 41	9 53	11 44	27	S.
5 23 6 39	10 35	12 43	28	Mo.
5 24 6 37	11 22	1 45	29	Tu.
5 25 6 36	morn	2 49	30	We.
5 26 6 34	11	3 51	31	Th.

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September 1922

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
Full Moon... 6d.	2 H. 47 M.	1 H. 47 M.	0 H. 47 M.
Last Quarter 14d.	5 H. 20 M.	4 H. 20 M.	3 H. 20 M.
New Moon... 20d.	11 H. 38 M.	10 H. 38 M.	9 H. 38 M.
First Quarter 27d.	5 H. 40 M.	4 H. 40 M.	3 H. 40 M.

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MEAN TIME
Sun rises
Sun sets
Moon S. & R.
H.W. N.Y.
Gv. Isl.

DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK	MEAN TIME	Stan. Time
1	Fri.	5 26 33	1 4
2	Sa.	5 27 31	1 58
3	S.	5 28 29	2 51
4	Mo.	5 29 28	3 52
5	Tu.	5 30 26	4 48
6	We.	5 31 25	5 38
7	Th.	5 32 23	6 3
8	Fri.	5 33 21	7 3
9	Sa.	5 34 20	8 5
10	S.	5 35 18	9 11
11	Mo.	5 36 16	10 11
12	Tu.	5 37 15	11 11
13	We.	5 38 13	12 11
14	Th.	5 39 11	1 11
15	Fri.	5 40 9	2 11
16	Sa.	5 41 8	3 11
17	S.	5 42 6	4 11
18	Mo.	5 43 4	5 11
19	Tu.	5 44 3	6 11
20	We.	5 45 1	7 11
21	Th.	5 46 59	8 11
22	Fri.	5 47 58	9 11
23	Sa.	5 48 56	10 11
24	S.	5 49 55	11 11
25	Mo.	5 50 53	12 11
26	Tu.	5 51 52	1 11
27	We.	5 52 50	2 11
28	Th.	5 53 48	3 11
29	Fri.	5 54 46	4 11
30	Sa.	5 55 44	5 11

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October 1922

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
Full Moon... 5d.	7 H. 58 M.	6 H. 58 M.	5 H. 58 M.
Last Quarter 13d.	4 H. 55 M.	3 H. 55 M.	2 H. 55 M.
New Moon... 20d.	8 H. 40 M.	7 H. 40 M.	6 H. 40 M.
First Quarter 27d.	8 H. 26 M.	7 H. 26 M.	6 H. 26 M.

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MEAN TIME
Sun rises
Sun sets
Moon S. & R.
H.W. N.Y.
Gv. Isl.

DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK	MEAN TIME	Stan. Time
1	S.	5 56 54	1 45
2	Mo.	5 57 51	2 42
3	Tu.	5 58 53	3 38
4	We.	5 59 58	4 33
5	Th.	6 00 53	5 30
6	Fri.	6 01 53	6 39
7	Sa.	6 02 53	7 13
8	S.	6 03 53	8 30
9	Mo.	6 04 53	9 30
10	Tu.	6 05 52	10 32
11	We.	6 06 52	11 34
12	Th.	6 07 52	12 32
13	Fri.	6 08 52	1 39
14	Sa.	6 09 52	2 54
15	S.	6 10 52	4 4
16	Mo.	6 11 51	5 8
17	Tu.	6 12 51	6 18
18	We.	6 13 51	7 28
19	Th.	6 14 51	8 19
20	Fri.	6 15 51	9 10
21	Sa.	6 16 51	10 23
22	S.	6 17 51	11 24
23	Mo.	6 18 51	12 24
24	Tu.	6 19 51	1 24
25	We.	6 20 51	2 24
26	Th.	6 21 51	3 24
27	Fri.	6 22 51	4 24
28	Sa.	6 23 51	5 24
29	S.	6 24 51	6 24
30	Mo.	6 25 51	7 24
31	Tu.	6 26 51	8 24

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Heavy figures, 12 noon to 12 midnight

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November 1922

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
Full Moon... 4d.	1 H. 36 M.	0 H. 36 M.	11 H. 36 M.
Last Quarter... 12d.	2 H. 52 M.	1 H. 52 M.	0 H. 52 M.
New Moon... 18d.	7 H. 6 M.	6 H. 6 M.	5 H. 6 M.
First Quarter... 26d.	3 H. 15 M.	2 H. 15 M.	1 H. 15 M.

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MEAN TIME				Stan. Time	DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK	MEAN TIME				Stan. Time
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon S. & R.	H.W. N.Y. Gv. Isl.				Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon S. & R.	H.W. Boston N. Yd.	
6 30 4	5 57	3 23	5 50	1	We.	6 33 4	5 54	3 23	8 50		
6 31 4	5 56	4 18	6 27	2	Th.	6 34 4	5 53	4 19	9 33		
6 32 4	5 54	5 15	7 0	3	Fri.	6 36 4	5 51	5 16	10 15		
6 34 4	5 53	rises	7 30	4	Sa.	6 37 4	5 50	rises	10 53		
6 35 4	5 52	5 50	7 59	5	S.	6 38 4	4 9	5 47	11 33		
6 36 4	5 51	6 31	8 27	6	Mo.	6 39 4	4 8	6 27	12 12		
6 37 4	5 50	7 16	8 59	7	Tu.	6 41 4	4 7	7 12	12 52		
6 38 4	4 9	8 7	9 36	8	We.	6 42 4	4 5	8 3	1 33		
6 40 4	4 8	9 2	10 20	9	Th.	6 43 4	4 4	8 59	2 19		
6 41 4	4 7	10 3	11 10	10	Fri.	6 44 4	4 3	10 0	3 5		
6 42 4	4 6	11 7	12 8	11	Sa.	6 46 4	4 2	11 4	4 0		
6 43 4	4 5	morn	1 17	12	S.	6 47 4	4 1	morn	4 58		
6 44 4	4 4	10	2 30	13	Mo.	6 48 4	4 0	11	6 0		
6 46 4	4 3	1 21	3 44	14	Tu.	6 49 4	3 59	1 20	7 1		
6 47 4	4 2	2 30	4 48	15	We.	6 51 4	3 58	2 30	7 34		
6 48 4	4 1	3 41	5 47	16	Th.	6 52 4	3 57	3 42	8 31		
6 49 4	4 0	4 52	6 43	17	Fri.	6 53 4	3 56	4 54	9 25		
6 50 4	3 59	6 3	7 9	18	Sa.	6 54 4	3 55	6 6	10 18		
6 51 4	3 58	sets	8 0	19	S.	6 56 4	3 54	sets	11 10		
6 53 4	3 57	6 32	8 50	20	Mo.	6 57 4	3 53	6 28	11 59		
6 54 4	3 56	7 28	9 40	21	Tu.	6 58 4	3 52	7 24	12 48		
6 55 4	3 55	8 26	10 32	22	We.	6 59 4	3 51	8 22	1 38		
6 56 4	3 54	9 24	11 25	23	Th.	7 0 4	3 50	9 21	2 27		
6 57 4	3 53	10 24	12 21	24	Fr.	7 2 4	3 49	10 21	3 17		
6 58 4	3 52	11 21	1 20	25	Sa.	7 3 4	3 48	11 19	4 10		
6 59 4	3 51	morn	2 16	26	S.	7 4 4	3 47	morn	5 3		
7 0 4	3 50	18	3 10	27	Mo.	7 5 4	3 46	17	5 59		
7 2 4	3 49	1 13	4 2	28	Tu.	7 6 4	3 45	1 13	6 53		
7 3 4	3 48	2 10	4 48	29	We.	7 7 4	3 44	2 10	7 22		
7 4 4	3 47	3 5	5 30	30	Th.	7 8 4	3 43	3 6	8 11		

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December 1922

MOON'S PHASES	East. Time	Cent. Time	West. Time
Full Moon 4d.	6 H. 24 M.	5 H. 24 M.	4 H. 24 M.
Last Quarter 11d.	11 H. 41 M.	10 H. 41 M.	9 H. 41 M.
New Moon 18d.	7 H. 20 M.	6 H. 20 M.	5 H. 20 M.
First Quarter 26d.	0 H. 53 M.	11 H. 53 M.	10 H. 53 M.

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MEAN TIME				Stan. Time	DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK	MEAN TIME				Stan. Time
Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon S. & R.	H.W. N.Y. Gv. Isl.				Sun rises	Sun sets	Moon S. & R.	H.W. Boston N. Yd.	
7 05 4	3 4	4 3	6 10	1	Fri.	7 10 4	2 9	4 5	8 56		
7 06 4	3 3	5 1	6 46	2	Sa.	7 11 4	2 8	5 4	9 40		
7 07 4	3 3	6 0	7 1	3	S.	7 12 4	2 8	6 3	10 23		
7 08 4	3 3	rises	7 32	4	Mo.	7 13 4	2 8	rises	11 4		
7 09 4	3 2	6 1	8 4	5	Tu.	7 14 4	2 8	5 56	11 45		
7 10 4	3 2	6 57	8 39	6	We.	7 15 4	2 8	6 53	12 26		
7 11 4	3 2	7 56	9 18	7	Th.	7 16 4	2 8	7 52	1 10		
7 12 4	3 2	8 59	10 3	8	Fri.	7 17 4	2 8	8 56	1 56		
7 13 4	3 2	10 4	10 53	9	Sa.	7 18 4	2 8	10 2	2 46		
7 14 4	3 2	11 11	11 50	10	S.	7 19 4	2 8	11 10	3 40		
7 15 4	3 2	morn	12 58	11	Mo.	7 20 4	2 8	morn	4 37		
7 16 4	3 2	18	2 14	12	Tu.	7 21 4	2 8	18	5 38		
7 17 4	3 2	1 27	3 27	13	We.	7 22 4	2 8	1 27	6 40		
7 18 4	3 2	2 36	4 34	14	Th.	7 23 4	2 8	2 37	7 12		
7 19 4	3 2	3 44	5 33	15	Fri.	7 24 4	2 8	3 47	8 11		
7 20 4	3 2	4 53	6 30	16	Sa.	7 25 4	2 8	4 56	9 6		
7 21 4	3 2	5 59	6 55	17	S.	7 26 4	2 8	6 2	10 0		
7 22 4	3 2	sets	7 44	18	Mo.	7 27 4	2 8	sets	10 51		
7 23 4	3 2	6 9	8 32	19	Tu.	7 28 4	2 8	6 5	1 41		
7 24 4	3 2	7 8	9 18	20	We.	7 29 4	2 8	7 4	12 29		
7 25 4	3 2	8 8	10 5	21	Th.	7 30 4	2 8	8 5	1 16		
7 26 4	3 2	9 6	10 51	22	Fri.	7 31 4	2 8	9 6	2 0		
7 27 4	3 2	10 6	11 38	23	Sa.	7 32 4	2 8	10 5	2 47		
7 28 4	3 2	11 2	12 28	24	S.	7 33 4	2 8	11 2	3 35		
7 29 4	3 2	11 59	1 22	25	Mo.	7 34 4	2 8	11 59	4 26		
7 30 4	3 2	morn	2 17	26	Tu.	7 35 4	2 8	morn	5 16		
7 31 4	3 2	54	3 12	27	We.	7 36 4	2 8	55	6 10		
7 32 4	3 2	1 50	4 5	28	Th.	7 37 4	2 8	1 52	7 3		
7 33 4	3 2	2 46	4 53	29	Fri.	7 38 4	2 8	2 49	7 28		
7 34 4	3 2	3 44	5 38	30	Sa.	7 39 4	2 8	3 47	8 18		
7 35 4	3 2	4 41	6 19	31	S.	7 40 4	2 8	4 44	9 5		

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A RISING BAROMETER.

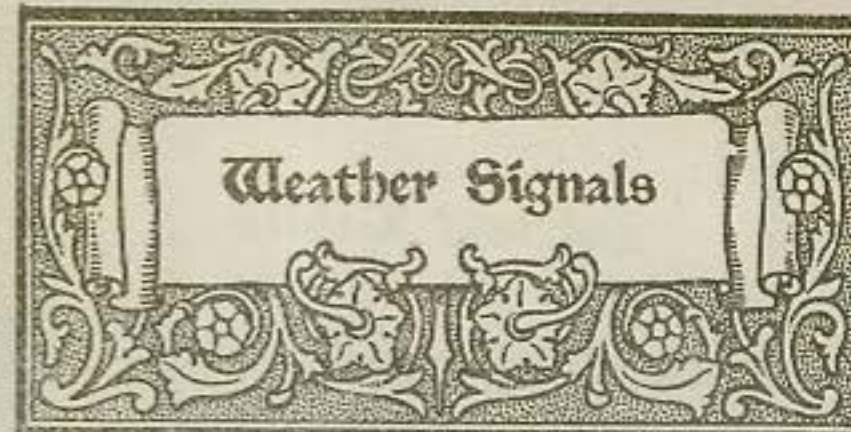
A rapid rise indicates unsettled weather.
 A gradual rise indicates settled weather.
 A rise with dry air and cold increasing in summer indicates wind from the northward; and if rain has fallen, better weather may be expected.
 A rise with moist air and a low temperature indicates wind and rain from the northward.
 A rise with southerly winds indicates fine weather.

A STEADY BAROMETER.

With dry air and seasonable temperature indicates a continuance of very fine weather.

A FALLING BAROMETER.

A rapid fall indicates stormy weather.
 A rapid fall with westerly wind indicates stormy weather from the northward.
 A fall with a northerly wind indicates storm, with rain and hail in summer, and snow in winter.
 A fall with increased moisture in the air, and heat increasing, indicates wind and rain from the southward.
 A fall with dry air and cold increasing in winter indicates snow.
 A fall after very calm and warm weather indicates rain with squally weather.
 The barometer rises for northerly winds, including from northwest by north to the eastward for dry, or less wet weather, for less wind, or for more than one of these changes, except on a few occasions, when rain, hail or snow comes from the northward with strong wind.
 The barometer falls for southerly wind, including from southeast by south to the westward, for wet weather, for stronger wind or for more than one of these changes, except on a few occasions, when moderate wind, with rain or snow, comes from the northward.



NO. 1.	NO. 2.	NO. 3.	NO. 4.	NO. 5.
Fair Weather.	Rain or Snow.	Local Rain or Snow.	Temperature.	Cold Wave.

No. 1, alone, indicates fair weather, stationary temperature.
 No. 2, alone, indicates rain or snow, stationary temperature.
 No. 3, alone, indicates local rain or snow, stationary temperature.
 No. 1, with No. 4 above it, indicates fair weather, warmer.
 No. 1, with No. 4 below it, indicates fair weather, colder.
 No. 2, with No. 4 above it, indicates rain or snow, warmer.
 No. 2, with No. 4 below it, indicates rain or snow, colder.
 No. 3, with No. 4 above it, indicates local rain or snow, warmer.
 No. 3, with No. 4 below it, indicates local rain or snow, colder.

SMALL CRAFT, STORM AND HURRICANE WARNINGS.

Small Craft Warning.	N. E. Winds.	S. E. Winds.	N. W. Winds.	S. W. Winds.	Hurricane.

SMALL CRAFT WARNING.—A red pennant indicates that moderately strong winds are expected.
STORM WARNINGS.—A red flag with a black center indicates a storm of marked violence.
 The pennants displayed with flags indicate direction of wind—red, easterly; white, westerly; pennant above flag indicates wind from northerly quadrants; below, from southerly quadrants.
 By night a red light indicates easterly winds, white light below red, westerly winds.
 Two red flags with black centers indicate approach of tropical hurricanes.
 No night small craft or hurricane signals are displayed.

Interest Tables

4%	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$4	\$5	\$6	\$7	\$8	\$9	\$10	\$100	\$1000
4 DAY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	45
8 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	9	89
12 "	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	2	14	1.34
16 "	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	18	1.78
20 "	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	22	2.22
24 "	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	27	2.67
28 "	0	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	3	3	31	3.11
1 MO.	0	0	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	4	34	3.34
2 "	0	2	2	3	4	4	5	6	6	7	67	6.67
3 "	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1.00	10.00
6 "	2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	2.00	20.00
1 YR.	4	8	12	16	20	24	28	32	36	40	4.00	40.00

5%	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$4	\$5	\$6	\$7	\$8	\$9	\$10	\$100	\$1000
4 DAY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	56
8 "	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	11	1.11
12 "	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	2	2	17	1.67
16 "	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	22	2.22
20 "	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	28	2.74
24 "	0	0	1	2	2	3	3	3	4	4	34	3.34
28 "	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	4	39	3.84
1 MO.	0	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	4	4	42	4.17
2 "	1	2	3	4	4	5	6	7	8	9	84	8.34
3 "	2	3	4	5	6	7	9	10	11	13	1.25	12.50
4 "	2	4	5	6	9	10	12	14	15	17	1.67	16.67
5 "	2	4	7	9	11	13	15	17	19	21	2.09	20.84
6 "	3	5	8	10	13	15	18	20	23	25	2.50	25.00
1 YR.	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	5.00	50.00

6%	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$4	\$5	\$6	\$7	\$8	\$9	\$10	\$100	\$1000
4 DAY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	7	67
8 "	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	13	1.33
12 "	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	20	2.00
16 "	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	3	27	2.67
1 MO.	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	5	50	5.00
2 "	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1.00	10.00
3 "	2	3	5	6	8	9	11	12	14	15	1.50	15.00
6 "	3	6	9	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	3.00	30.00
1 YR.	6	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	6.00	60.00

Wage Table

9 days	1.50 2.00 3.00 4.00 5.00 6.00 7.00 8.00 9.00 10.00 11.00 12.00 13.00 14.00 15.00 16.00 17.00 18.00
5 days	1.25 1.67 2.50 3.33 4.17 5.00 5.83 6.67 7.50 8.33 9.17 10.00 10.83 11.67 12.50 13.34 14.17 15.00
4 days	1.00 1.33 2.00 2.67 3.33 4.00 4.67 5.33 6.00 6.67 7.33 8.00 8.67 9.33 10.00 10.67 11.33 12.00
3 days	.75 1.00 1.50 2.00 2.50 3.00 3.50 4.00 4.50 5.00 5.50 6.00 6.50 7.00 7.50 8.00 8.50 9.00
2 days	.50 .67 1.00 1.33 1.67 2.00 2.33 2.67 3.00 3.33 3.67 4.00 4.33 4.67 5.00 5.34 5.67 6.00
1 day	.25 .33 .50 .67 .83 1.00 1.17 1.33 1.50 1.67 1.83 2.00 2.17 2.33 2.50 2.67 2.83 3.00
8 hours	.22 .30 .44 .59 .74 .89 1.04 1.19 1.33 1.48 1.63 1.78 1.93 2.07 2.22 2.37 2.52 2.67
7 hours	.20 .26 .39 .52 .65 .78 .91 1.04 1.17 1.30 1.43 1.56 1.69 1.81 1.94 2.08 2.20 2.33
6 hours	.17 .22 .33 .44 .56 .67 .78 .89 1.00 1.11 1.22 1.33 1.44 1.56 1.67 1.78 1.89 2.00
5 hours	.14 .19 .28 .37 .46 .55 .64 .74 .83 1.02 1.11 1.20 1.30 1.40 1.50 1.60 1.70 1.80
4 hours	.11 .15 .22 .30 .37 .44 .52 .59 .67 .74 .81 1.00 1.11 1.20 1.30 1.40 1.50 1.60 1.70
3 hours	.09 .11 .17 .22 .28 .33 .39 .44 .50 .56 .61 .67 1.00 1.11 1.20 1.30 1.40 1.50 1.60
2 hours	.06 .07 .11 .15 .19 .22 .26 .30 .33 .37 .41 .44 .48 1.00 1.11 1.20 1.30 1.40 1.50
1 hour	.03 .04 .06 .07 .09 .11 .13 .15 .17 .19 .20 .22 .24 1.00 1.11 1.20 1.30 1.40 1.50
1/2 hour	.01 .02 .03 .04 .05 .06 .07 .08 .09 .10 .11 .12 .13 1.00 1.11 1.20 1.30 1.40 1.50
Week	\$1.50 2.00 3.00 4.00 5.00 6.00 7.00 8.00 9.00 10.00 11.00 12.00 13.00 14.00 15.00 16.00 17.00 18.00

Principal Cities

CITIES	Population 1920.
New York, N. Y.	5,620,048
Chicago, Ill.	2,701,705
Philadelphia, Pa.	1,823,158
Detroit, Mich.	993,739
Cleveland, Ohio	796,836
St. Louis, Mo.	772,897
Boston, Mass.	748,060
Baltimore, Md.	733,826
Pittsburgh, Pa.	588,193
Los Angeles, Cal.	576,073
Buffalo, N. Y.	506,775
San Francisco, Cal.	508,410
Milwaukee, Wis.	457,147
Washington, D. C.	437,571
Newark, N. J.	414,216
Cincinnati, Ohio	401,247
New Orleans, La.	387,219
Minneapolis, Minn.	380,582
Kansas City, Mo.	324,410
Seattle, Wash.	315,652
Indianapolis, Ind.	314,194
Jersey City, N. J.	297,864
Rochester, N. Y.	295,750
Portland, Ore.	258,288
Denver, Col.	256,369
Toledo, Ohio	243,109
Providence, R. I.	237,595
Columbus, Ohio	237,031
Louisville, Ky.	234,891
St. Paul, Minn.	234,595
Oakland, Cal.	216,361
Akron, Ohio	208,435
Atlanta, Ga.	200,616
Omaha, Neb.	191,601
Worcester, Mass.	179,754
Birmingham, Ala.	178,270
Syracuse, N. Y.	171,717
Richmond, Va.	171,667
New Haven, Conn.	162,519
Memphis, Tenn.	162,351
San Antonio, Tex.	161,379
Dallas, Tex.	158,976
Dayton, Ohio	152,559
Bridgeport, Conn.	143,538
Houston, Tex.	138,076
Hartford, Conn.	138,036
Scranton, Pa.	137,783
Grand Rapids, Mich.	137,634
Paterson, N. J.	135,866
Youngstown, Ohio	132,358
Springfield, Mass.	129,563

Principal Cities

CITIES	Population 1920.
Des Moines, Iowa	126,468
New Bedford, Mass.	121,217
Fall River, Mass.	120,485
Trenton, N. J.	119,289
Nashville, Tenn.	118,342
Salt Lake City, Utah	118,110
Camden, N. J.	116,309
Norfolk, Va.	115,777
Albany, N. Y.	113,344
Lowell, Mass.	112,759
Wilmington, Del.	110,168
Cambridge, Mass.	109,694
Reading, Pa.	107,784
Fort Worth, Tex.	106,482
Spokane, Wash.	104,437
Kansas City, Kan.	101,177
Yonkers, N. Y.	100,226
Lynn, Mass.	99,148
Duluth, Minn.	98,917
Tacoma, Wash.	96,965
Elizabeth, N. J.	95,682
Lawrence, Mass.	94,270
Utica, N. Y.	94,156
Erie, Pa.	93,372
Somerville, Mass.	93,091
Flint, Mich.	91,599
Jacksonville, Fla.	91,558
Waterbury, Conn.	91,410
Oklahoma City, Okla.	91,258
Schenectady, N. Y.	88,723
Canton, Ohio	87,091
Fort Wayne, Ind.	86,549
Evansville, Ind.	85,264
Honolulu, T. H.	83,327
Savannah, Ga.	83,252
Manchester, N. H.	78,384
St. Joseph, Mo.	77,939
Knoxville, Tenn.	77,818
El Paso, Tex.	77,543
Bayonne, N. J.	76,754
Peoria, Ill.	76,121
Harrisburg, Pa.	75,917
San Diego, Cal.	74,683
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	73,833
Allentown, Pa.	73,502
Wichita, Kan.	72,128
Tulsa, Okla.	72,075
Troy, N. Y.	72,013
Sioux City, Iowa	71,227
South Bend, Ind.	70,983
Hoboken, N. J.	68,166

States and Territories

States and Territories	Square Miles.	When Sett'd	Admitted	Popul'n in 1920.
Alabama.....	52,250	1711	1819	2,348,174
Arizona.....	113,020	1582	1912	333,903
Arkansas.....	53,850	1685	1836	1,752,204
California.....	158,360	1768	1850	3,426,861
Colorado.....	103,925	1806	1876	939,629
Connecticut.....	4,990	1635	1789	1,350,631
Delaware.....	2,050	1638	1787	223,003
Dist. of Colum....	70	1790	1790	437,571
Florida.....	58,680	1565	1845	968,471
Georgia.....	59,475	1733	1789	2,895,832
Idaho.....	84,800	1860	1890	431,866
Illinois.....	56,650	1682	1818	6,485,280
Indiana.....	36,350	1702	1816	2,930,350
Iowa.....	56,025	1788	1837	2,404,021
Kansas.....	82,080	1719	1861	1,769,261
Kentucky.....	40,400	1787	1792	2,416,630
Louisiana.....	48,720	1699	1812	1,798,549
Maine.....	33,040	1635	1820	708,014
Maryland.....	12,210	1634	1789	1,449,661
Massachusetts.....	8,315	1620	1789	3,852,356
Michigan.....	58,915	1670	1837	3,668,412
Minnesota.....	83,365	1819	1858	2,387,125
Mississippi.....	46,810	1716	1817	1,790,618
Missouri.....	69,415	1764	1821	3,404,055
Montana.....	146,080	1860	1889	548,889
Nebraska.....	77,510	1854	1807	1,296,372
Nevada.....	110,700	1848	1864	77,407
New Hampshire.....	9,305	1623	1789	443,083
New Jersey.....	7,815	1620	1789	3,155,900
New Mexico.....	122,580	1582	1912	360,350
New York.....	49,170	1614	1789	10,384,829
North Carolina.....	52,250	1650	1789	2,559,123
North Dakota.....	68,645	1780	1889	645,680
Ohio.....	41,060	1788	1802	5,759,394
Oklahoma.....	70,057	1834	1907	2,028,283
Oregon.....	96,030	1811	1859	783,389
Pennsylvania.....	45,215	1638	1789	8,720,017
Rhode Island.....	1,250	1636	1790	604,397
South Carolina.....	30,570	1690	1789	1,683,724
South Dakota.....	79,800	1794	1889	636,547
Tennessee.....	42,050	1750	1796	2,337,885
Texas.....	265,780	1685	1845	4,663,228
Utah.....	84,970	1847	1896	449,396
Vermont.....	9,565	1724	1791	352,428
Virginia.....	42,450	1607	1789	2,309,187
Washington.....	69,180	1845	1889	1,356,621
West Virginia.....	24,780	1607	1863	1,463,701
Wisconsin.....	56,040	1669	1847	2,632,067
Wyoming.....	97,890	1869	1890	194,402
Alaska.....	561,409	1741	54,899
Hawaii.....	6,449	255,912
Porto Rico.....	3,606	1,299,809
Philippines.....	115,206	10,350,640
Panama C Zone....	436	22,858

Foreign Coins

In pursuance of the provisions of section 25 of the Act of August 28, 1894, the following estimate, by the Director of the Mint, of the values of Foreign Coins, is proclaimed by the Secretary of the Treasury to be the values of such coins in terms of the money of account of the United States, to be followed in estimating the value of all foreign merchandise exported to the United States on or after Jan. 1, 1900, expressed in any of such metallic currencies:

COUNTRY.	STANDARD	MONETARY UNIT.	VALUE.
Argentine Rep...	Gold & Silv.	Peso	\$0.96.5
Austria-Hungary.	Gold.....	Crown	0.20.3
Belgium.....	Gold & Silv.	Franc.....	0.19.3
Bolivia.....	Silver.....	Boliviano.	0.42.7
Brazil.....	Gold.....	Milreis.....	0.54.6
British America..	Gold.....	Dollar	1.00.0
Costa Rica.....	Gold.....	Colon	0.46.5
Chili.....	Gold.....	Peso.....	0.36.5
China.....	Silver.....	Tael.. { Shanghai..	0.63.1
		{ Haikwan..	0.70.3
		{ (Customs)	
Colombia.....	Silver.....	Peso.....	0.42.7
Cuba.....	Gold & Silv.	Peso.....	0.92.6
Denmark.....	Gold.....	Crown	0.26.8
Ecuador.....	Silver.....	Sucre	0.42.7
Egypt.....	Gold.....	Pound (roopiasters)	4.94.3
Finland.....	Gold.....	Mark.....	0.19.3
France.....	Gold & Silv.	Franc.....	0.19.3
German Empire..	Gold.....	Mark.....	0.23.8
Great Britain....	Gold.....	Pound Sterling	4.86.6 1/2
Greece.....	Gold & Silv.	Drachma.....	0.19.3
Haiti.....	Gold & Silv.	Gourde	0.96.5
India.....	Silver.....	Rupce	0.20.3
Italy.....	Gold & Silv.	Lira.....	0.19.3
Japan.....	Gold.....	Yen.....	0.49.8
Liberia.....	Gold.....	Dollar.....	1.00.0
Mexico.....	Silver.....	Dollar.....	0.46.4
Netherlands.....	Gold & Silv.	Florin.....	0.40.2
Newfoundland....	Gold.....	Dollar	1.01.4
Norway.....	Gold.....	Crown.....	0.26.8
Persia.....	Silver.....	Kran.....	0.07.9
Peru.....	Silver.....	Sol.....	0.42.7
Portugal.....	Gold.....	Milreis.....	1.08.0
Russia.....	Gold.....	Ruble.....	0.51.5
Spain.....	Gold & Silv.	Peseta	0.19.3
Sweden.....	Gold.....	Crown.....	0.26.8
Switzerland.....	Gold & Silv.	Franc.....	0.19.3
Turkey.....	Gold.....	Piaster.....	0.04.4
Uruguay.....	Gold.....	Peso.....	1.03.4
Venezuela.....	Gold & Silv.	Bolivar.....	0.19.3

Easter Sundays

1897.....	April 18	1949.....	April 17
1898.....	April 10	1950.....	April 9
1899.....	April 2	1951.....	Mar. 25
1900.....	April 15	1952.....	April 13
1901.....	April 7	1953.....	April 5
1902.....	Mar. 30	1954.....	April 18
1903.....	April 12	1955.....	April 10
1904.....	April 3	1956.....	April 1
1905.....	April 23	1957.....	April 21
1906.....	April 15	1958.....	April 6
1907.....	Mar. 31	1959.....	Mar. 29
1908.....	April 19	1960.....	April 17
1909.....	April 11	1961.....	April 2
1910.....	Mar. 27	1962.....	April 22
1911.....	April 16	1963.....	April 14
1912.....	April 7	1964.....	Mar. 29
1913.....	Mar. 23	1965.....	April 18
1914.....	April 12	1966.....	April 10
1915.....	April 4	1967.....	Mar. 26
1916.....	April 23	1968.....	April 14
1917.....	April 8	1969.....	April 6
1918.....	Mar. 31	1970.....	Mar. 29
1919.....	April 20	1971.....	April 11
1920.....	April 4	1972.....	April 2
1921.....	Mar. 27	1973.....	April 22
1922.....	April 16	1974.....	April 14
1923.....	April 1	1975.....	Mar. 30
1924.....	April 20	1976.....	April 18
1925.....	April 12	1977.....	April 10
1926.....	April 4	1978.....	Mar. 26
1927.....	April 17	1979.....	April 15
1928.....	April 3	1980.....	April 6
1929.....	Mar. 31	1981.....	April 19
1930.....	April 26	1982.....	April 11
1931.....	April 5	1983.....	April 3
1932.....	Mar. 27	1984.....	April 22
1933.....	April 16	1985.....	April 7
1934.....	April 1	1986.....	Mar. 30
1935.....	April 21	1987.....	April 19
1936.....	April 12	1988.....	April 3
1937.....	Mar. 28	1989.....	Mar. 26
1938.....	April 17	1990.....	April 15
1939.....	April 9	1991.....	Mar. 31
1940.....	Mar. 24	1992.....	April 19
1941.....	April 13	1993.....	April 11
1942.....	April 5	1994.....	April 3
1943.....	April 25	1995.....	April 16
1944.....	April 9	1996.....	April 7
1945.....	April 1	1997.....	Mar. 30
1946.....	April 21	1998.....	April 12
1947.....	April 6	1999.....	April 4
1948.....	Mar. 28	2000.....	April 23

U. S. Standard Time

Name	From Greenwich		Standard for
	H	M	
Intercolonial	4	— W.	Porto Rico.....
Eastern.....	5	— W.	East Coast U. S. to Lg. 82½° W. including Cuba.....
Central.....	6	— W.	Lg. 82½° W. to Lg. 97½° W.
Mountain....	7	— W.	Lg. 97½° W. to Lg. 112½° W.
Pacific.....	8	— W.	Lg. 112½° W. to W. Coast U.S.
Hawaiian....	10	30 W.	Hawaiian Islands.....
Philippine ..	8	— E.	Philippine Islands.....

A standard of time was established by mutual agreement in 1883, by which trains are run and local time regulated. According to this system, the United States extending from 65° to 125° west longitude, is divided into four time sections, each of 15° of longitude, exactly equivalent to one hour, commencing with the 75th meridian. The first (eastern) section includes all territory between the Atlantic Coast and an irregular line drawn from Detroit to Charleston, S. C., the latter being its most southern point. The second (central) section includes all the territory between the last-named line and an irregular line from Bismarck, N. D., to the mouth of the Rio Grande. The third (mountain) section includes all territory between the last-named line and nearly the western borders of Idaho, Utah and Arizona. The fourth (Pacific) section covers the rest of the country to the Pacific Coast. Standard time is uniform inside each of these sections, and the time of each section differs from that next to it by exactly one hour. Thus at 12 noon in New York City (eastern time), the time at Chicago (central time) is 11 o'clock A. M.; at Denver (mountain time), 10 o'clock A. M., and at San Francisco (Pacific time), 9 o'clock A. M. Standard time is 16 minutes slower at Boston than true local time, 4 minutes slower at New York, 8 minutes faster at Washington, 19 minutes faster at Charleston, 28 minutes slower at Detroit, 18 minutes faster at Kansas City, 10 minutes slower at Chicago, 1 minute faster at St. Louis, 28 minutes faster at Salt Lake City, and 10 minutes faster at San Francisco.

Presidents

Names.	Born.	Inaugurated	In Office.	Died.	Native of.
George Washington...	Feb. 22, 1732	April 30, 1789	8 years.	Dec. 14, 1799	Virginia
John Adams...	Oct. 30, 1735	Mar. 4, 1797	"	July 4, 1826	Massachusetts
Thomas Jefferson...	April 2, 1743	"	"	July 4, 1826	Virginia
James Madison...	Mar. 16, 1751	"	"	June 28, 1836	"
James Monroe...	April 2, 1758	"	"	July 4, 1831	Massachusetts
John Quincy Adams...	July 11, 1767	"	"	Feb. 23, 1848	S. Carolina.
Andrew Jackson...	Mar. 15, 1767	"	"	June 8, 1845	New York.
Martin Van Buren...	Dec. 5, 1782	"	"	Dec. 27, 1862	Virginia.
Wm. H. Harrison...	Feb. 9, 1773	"	1 month.	April 4, 1841	"
John Tyler...	Mar. 20, 1790	April 5, 1841	3 yrs. 11 mos.	Jan. 17, 1862	N. Carolina.
James K. Polk...	Nov. 2, 1795	Mar. 4, 1845	"	June 15, 1849	Virginia.
Zachary Taylor...	Nov. 21, 1790	"	1 year 4 mos.	July 9, 1850	New York.
Millard Fillmore...	May 7, 1800	July 10, 1850	2 yrs. 8 "	Mar. 8, 1874	N. Hampshire
Franklin Pierce...	Nov. 23, 1804	Mar. 4, 1853	"	Oct. 8, 1869	Pennsylvania
James Buchanan...	April 23, 1791	"	4 yrs. 4 mos.	June 1, 1868	Kentucky.
Abraham Lincoln...	Feb. 12, 1809	April 15, 1861	4 yrs. 4 mos.	April 15, 1865	N. Carolina.
Andrew Johnson...	Dec. 29, 1808	Mar. 4, 1865	3 yrs. 11 mos.	July 31, 1875	Ohio.
Ulysses S. Grant...	April 27, 1822	Mar. 4, 1869	"	July 23, 1885	"
Rutherford B. Hayes...	Oct. 4, 1822	"	"	Jan. 17, 1893	"
James A. Garfield...	Nov. 19, 1831	"	4 mos. 15 days	Sept. 19, 1881	Vermont.
Chester A. Arthur...	Oct. 5, 1830	Sept. 19, 1881	3 yrs. 5 mos.	Nov. 18, 1886	New Jersey.
Grover Cleveland...	Aug. 20, 1832	Mar. 4, 1885	"	June 24, 1908	Ohio.
Benjamin Harrison...	Mar. 18, 1833	"	"	Mar. 13, 1901	New Jersey.
Grover Cleveland...	Mar. 18, 1837	"	"	June 24, 1908	Ohio.
William McKinley...	Jan. 29, 1843	"	6 mos.	Sept. 14, 1901	New York.
Theodore Roosevelt...	Oct. 27, 1858	Sept. 15, 1901	7 yrs. 4 mos.	Jan. 6, 1919	Ohio.
William H. Taft...	Sept. 15, 1857	Mar. 4, 1909	4 yrs. 8 mos.	"	Ohio.
Woodrow Wilson...	Dec. 28, 1856	"	"	"	Virginia
Warren G. Harding...	Nov. 2, 1865	"	"	"	Ohio.

Information for Business Men

DEMAND NOTES are payable on presentation, without grace, and bear legal interest after a demand has been made, if not so written. An endorser on a demand note is helden only for a limited time, variable in different States.

A **NEGOTIABLE NOTE** must be made payable either to bearer, or be properly endorsed by the person to whose order it is made. If the endorser wishes to avoid responsibility, he can endorse "without recourse."

A **JOINT NOTE** is one signed by two or more persons, who can each become liable for the whole amount.

NO GRACE is allowed in the majority of States on time notes after the time for payment expires. If not paid when due, the endorser, if any, should be legally notified to be holden.

NOTES FALLING DUE ON SUNDAY, or on a legal holiday, must be paid the day following as a rule.

ALTERING A NOTE in any manner, by the holder, makes it void.

NOTES GIVEN BY MINORS are void.

THE MAKER OF A NOTE that is lost or stolen is not released from payment if the amount and consideration can be proven.

NOTES OBTAINED BY FRAUD, or given by intoxicated persons, cannot be collected.

AN ENDORSER has a right of action against all whose names were previously on a note endorsed by him.

A **BILL OF EXCHANGE OR DRAFT** is an order drawn by one person or firm upon another, payable either at sight or at a stated future time.

A note dated on Sunday is void. An endorser of a note is exempt from liability if not served with notice of its dishonor within 24 hours of its non-payment. Notes bear interest only when so stated. Principals are responsible for their agents. Each individual in partnership is responsible for the whole amount of the debts of the firm. Ignorance of the law excuses no one. It is a fraud to conceal a fraud. It is illegal to compound a felony. The law compels no one to do impossibilities. An agreement without a consideration is void. Signatures in lead pencil are good in law. A receipt for money is not legally conclusive. The acts of one partner bind all the others. Contracts made on Sunday cannot be enforced. A contract with a minor is void. A contract made with a lunatic is void. Written contracts concerning land must be under seal.

DEPOSITS OF MONEY in a bank placed to the credit of depositors are always subject to their check for full amount due.

Weights and Measures

MEASURE OF LENGTH.

4 In.	make 1 Hand.	3 Feet	make 1 Yard.
7.92 In.	" 1 Link.	5½ Yds.	" 1 Rod or Pole.
18 In.	" 1 Cubit.	40 Poles	" 1 Furlong.
12 In.	" 1 Foot.	8 Fur.	" 1 Mile.
6 Ft.	" 1 Fathom.	69 1-6 Miles	make 1 Degree.

60 Geographical Miles make 1 Degree.
 1760 Yards } = 1 Mile.
 5280 Feet }

MEASURE OF SURFACE.

144	Square Inches	make 1 Square Foot.
9	Square Feet	" 1 Square Yard.
36¼	Square Yards	" 1 Rod, Perch or Pole.
40	Square Rods	" 1 Square Rood.
4	Square Roods	" 1 Square Acre.
10	Square Chains	" 1 Square Acre.
640	Square Acres	" 1 Square Mile.

Gunter's Chain equal to 22 Yards or 100 Links.
 272¼ Square Feet make 1 Square Rod.
 43,560 Square Feet " 1 Acre.

MEASURE OF SOLIDITY.

1728	Cubic Inches	make 1 Cubic Foot.
27	Cubic Feet	" 1 Cubic Yard.

AVOIRDUPOIS WEIGHT.

27.32	Grains	make 1 Drachm (dr.) or 27.32 Grains.
16	Drachms	" 1 Ounce (oz.) or 437½ "
16	Ounces	" 1 Pound (lb.) or 7000 "
28	Pounds	" 1 Quarter (qr.).
4	Quarters	" 1 Hundred-Weight (cwt.).
20	Cwts.	" 1 Ton.
2240	Pounds	" 1 Ton.

TROY WEIGHT.

24	Grains	make 1 Pennyweight, or 24 Grains.
20	Pennywts.	" 1 Ounce, or 480 "
12	Ounces	" 1 Pound, or 5760 "

APOTHECARIES' WEIGHT.

30	Grains	make 1 Scruple.
3	Scruples	" 1 Drachm.
8	Drachms	make 1 Ounce.
12	Ounces	" 1 Pound.

DIAMOND WEIGHT.

16	Parts	make 1 Grain (4-5ths Grain Troy).
4	Grains	" 1 Carat (3 1-5ths Grains Troy).

LIQUID MEASURE.

4	Gills	make 1 Pint.
2	Pints	" 1 Quart.
4	Quarts	" 1 Gallon.
31½	Gallons	make 1 Barrel.
54	Gallons	" 1 Hhd.
252	Gallons	" 1 Tun.

DRY MEASURE.

8	Quarts	make 1 Peck.
4	Pecks	" 1 Bushel.
8	Bushels	make 1 Quarter.
36	Bushels	" 1 Chaldron.

1 Bushel equal to 2150.42 cubic inches.

Income on Stocks

Purchased at the following prices (par value being \$100), and bearing interest at the following rates:

Paid.	2%	2½%	3%	3½%	4%	5%	6%
\$50	4.00	5.00	6.00	7.00	8.00	10.00	12.00
55	3.63	4.55	5.45	6.36	7.27	9.09	10.90
60	3.34	4.17	5.00	5.83	6.67	8.33	10.00
65	3.08	3.85	4.62	5.38	6.15	7.69	9.23
70	2.86	3.57	4.28	5.00	5.71	7.14	8.57
75	2.67	3.33	4.00	4.67	5.33	6.66	8.00
80	2.50	3.13	3.75	4.38	5.00	6.25	7.50
85	2.35	2.94	3.53	4.12	4.70	5.88	7.05
90	2.22	2.78	3.33	3.89	4.44	5.55	6.66
91	2.20	2.75	3.29	3.85	4.40	5.49	6.59
92	2.17	2.72	3.26	3.80	4.34	5.43	6.52
93	2.15	2.69	3.23	3.77	4.30	5.38	6.45
94	2.13	2.66	3.19	3.73	4.26	5.32	6.38
95	2.11	2.63	3.16	3.68	4.21	5.26	6.31
96	2.09	2.61	3.13	3.65	4.17	5.21	6.25
97	2.06	2.58	3.09	3.61	4.12	5.15	6.18
98	2.04	2.55	3.06	3.57	4.08	5.10	6.12
99	2.02	2.53	3.03	3.54	4.04	5.05	6.06
101	1.98	2.48	2.97	3.47	3.96	4.95	5.94
102	1.96	2.45	2.94	3.43	3.92	4.90	5.88
103	1.94	2.43	2.92	3.40	3.88	4.85	5.83
104	1.92	2.41	2.89	3.37	3.85	4.81	5.77
105	1.90	2.38	2.86	3.33	3.80	4.76	5.71
106	1.89	2.36	2.83	3.30	3.77	4.72	5.66
107	1.87	2.34	2.81	3.27	3.74	4.67	5.61
108	1.85	2.32	2.78	3.24	3.70	4.63	5.56
109	1.84	2.29	2.75	3.21	3.67	4.59	5.50
110	1.82	2.27	2.73	3.18	3.63	4.54	5.45
115	1.74	2.17	2.61	3.04	3.48	4.34	5.21
120	1.67	2.08	2.50	2.92	3.33	4.16	5.00
130	1.54	1.92	2.31	2.69	3.07	3.84	4.61
140	1.43	1.79	2.14	2.50	2.86	3.57	4.28
150	1.39	1.74	2.09	2.43	2.78	3.48	4.17
160	1.25	1.57	1.88	2.20	2.50	3.13	3.75
170	1.18	1.45	1.72	2.04	2.36	2.90	3.44
180	1.11	1.39	1.67	1.95	2.22	2.78	3.33

To Tell Time of Tide

The time of high water at the places following may be found approximately for each day by adding or subtracting from the time of high water at New-York the hours and minutes annexed.

	H. M.		H. M.
Albany, N. Y.....	+ 9.31	New Bedford, Mass..	+ 0.10
Annapolis, Md.....	+ 8.57	Newburyport, Mass..	+ 3.29
Asbury Park, N. J.....	- 0.37	New Haven, Conn. ..	+ 3.1
Atlantic City, N. J....	- 0.29	New London, Conn..	+ 1.22
Baltimore, Md.....	+ 10.52	Newport, R. I.....	- 0.22
Bar Harbor, Me.....	+ 2.50	Norfolk, Va.....	+ 0.56
Beaufort, S. C.....	- 0.9	Norwich, Conn.....	+ 2.5
Block Island, R. I. ...	- 0.34	Ocean Grove, N. J....	- 0.37
Boston, Mass.....	+ 3.22	Old P. Comfort, Va..	+ 0.37
Bridgeport, Conn.....	+ 3.4	Philadelphia, Pa.....	+ 5.37
Bristol, R. I.....	- 0.12	Plymouth, Mass.....	+ 3.12
Brooklyn Navy Yard.	+ 0.40	Point Lookout, Md..	+ 4.49
Cape May, N. J.....	+ 0.12	Portland, Me.....	+ 3.10
Charleston, S. C.....	- 0.43	Portsmouth, N. H....	+ 3.16
City Island, N. Y.....	+ 3.2	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	+ 4.27
Coney Island, N. Y....	- 0.20	Providence, R. I.....	+ 0.7
Eastport, Me.....	+ 3.1	Richmond, Va.....	+ 8.47
Fernandina, Fla.	- 0.19	Rockaway, N. Y.....	- 0.38
Glen Cove, L. I.....	+ 3.1	Rockland, Me.....	+ 2.55
Gloucester, Mass.....	+ 2.57	Rockport, Mass.....	+ 2.50
Hell Gate Ferry, East		Salem, Mass.....	+ 3.5
River, N. Y.....	+ 1.53	Sandy Hook, N. J....	- 0.32
Isle of Shoals	+ 3.11	Savannah, Ga.....	+ 0.20
Jacksonville, Fla.....	+ 0.36	Southport (Smithville),	
Key West, Fla.....	+ 0.55	N. C.....	- 0.43
League Island, Pa... +	5.12	Stamford, Conn.....	+ 2.59
Long Branch, N. J....	- 0.38	Vineyard Haven, Mass.	+ 3.35
Marblehead, Mass... +	3.4	Washington, D. C. ...	+ 11.54
Nahant, Mass.....	+ 3.2	Watch Hill, R. I. ...	+ 0.53
Nantucket, Mass.....	+ 4.31	West Point, N. Y. ...	+ 2.55
Newark, N. J.	+ 0.54	Wilmington, N. C....	+ 0.59

EXAMPLE.—To ascertain at what hour it will be high tide at Sandy Hook on the 1st of July, find first the time of high water at New-York under that date, and then subtract 32 minutes, as found in above table opposite Sandy Hook; the result is the time of high water required.

Help in Case of Accidents

DROWNING.—1. Loosen clothing, if any. 2. Empty lungs of water by laying body on its stomach, and lifting it by the middle so that the head hangs down. Jerk the body a few times. 3. Pull tongue forward, using handkerchief, or pin with string, if necessary. 4. Imitate motion of respiration by alternately compressing and expanding the lower ribs, about twenty times a minute. Alternately raising and lowering the arms from the sides up above the head will stimulate the action of the lungs. Let it be done gently but persistently. 5. Apply warmth and friction to extremities. 6. By holding tongue forward, closing the nostrils, and pressing the "Adam's apple" back (so as to close entrance to stomach), direct inflation may be tried. Take a deep breath and breathe it forcibly into the mouth of patient, compress the chest to expel the air, and repeat the operation. 7. **DON'T GIVE UP!** People have been saved after HOURS of patient, vigorous effort. 8. When breathing begins, get patient into a warm bed, give WARM drinks, or spirits in teaspoonfuls, fresh air, and quiet.

SUNSTROKE.—There are two important indications for treatment—reduction of temperature and the use of stimulants. The patient should first be removed to a cooler spot if possible, or at least where shade can be secured. The treatment should be begun at once. The clothing about the neck and body must be either loosened or removed. Cold is particularly indicated in cases where there is great heat of the body, and delirium and convulsive movements are present. This means of reducing the temperature may be applied in the shape of cracked ice about the head and spine, or the use of cold water. If the heat of the body is very great, it may be necessary to wrap the patient in sheets wet with cold water. If there is, besides the great heat, evidence of serious depression, stimulants must be used while the cold is being applied.

BURNS AND SCALDS.—Cover with cooking soda, and lay wet cloths over it. Whites of eggs and olive oil. Olive oil or linseed oil, plain, or mixed with chalk or whiting. Sweet or olive oil and lime-water. Shock, which is always present in severe burns, requires the administration of stimulants. Pain is more constant and intense in burns than in any other form of injury, and requires sedatives, which should be administered by the medical attendant. Later on the appearances of inflammation and other complications are to be carefully watched for.

HEMORRHAGE.—The usual treatment is rest in the recumbent position; small pieces of ice should be freely swallowed, and the application of ice wrapped in a towel, or in an ice-bag, or snow, cold water, etc., over the stomach; hot applications may be applied to the extremities.

FIRE IN A BUILDING.—Crawl on the floor. The clearest air is the lowest in the room. Cover head with woolen wrap, wet if possible. Cut holes for the eyes. *Don't get excited.*



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Wea. SUN. JAN. 1, 1922 Ther.

So here I am in bed - a nice way to start a year which I hope will be an even better one. I have the danguey fever - every one gets it here so now I belong to the "aristocracy" of Nassau. Dr. Hare came to see me - gave me news of Spilag. Mother and I have compared our symptoms and find that we must feel exactly the same - this terrible ache in every atom of my body giving me no rest - and the day creeps so slowly - Mrs. Bellwin poked her head in for a minute at least - we are not forgotten - but oh, today, nothing seems to matter much - my temperature 104° and Mother's 103° - Can't be better, I ask you.

Wea. MON. JAN. 2, 1922 Ther.

Another day to lie under
the mosquito netting
and on a hard, creaky
bed and to slowly count
the hours on the clock
in the cathedral. And it
is a holiday and all
the darkeys are jump-
ing (spelling?) - that is,
they are mob guarding &
drunk & making as much
noise as possible with
cowbells. - very much is
possible. I found myself
looking forward to
the coming of the Dr.
Mrs. Field brought us
some jelly - very sweet-
taste she & the jelly. Also
Shelagh came in and
sat on the foot of my
bed and made life seem
brighter. She did not
say much about John
Porter - "Dimples" and I
did not like to ask, but I
showed her the flower and

Wea. TUES. JAN. 3, 1922 Ther.

some mail this morning
- a letter from dear old
Hugh - I do love him!
Also one from Miss
Kangy - full of school news
But it caused too
much excitement and
I felt worse. Mother
is very restless & groans
every five minutes till
I could scream with
annoyance. Dad looks
after her very casually
& makes no attempt
at enter tain ment. No-
thing tastes good - eigh-
te smoke bothers me.
I had resolved to give
up smoking on the first
but I could not & have
resolved - I could not!
And word to Shelagh
not to come today -
temperature soars again
and I'm given more
sweating powders. Horro-
Mrs. Strebeigh sent roses.

Wea. WED. JAN. 4, 1922 Ther.

Hoorah! feeling very fit
once more - really!
my temperature is normal
and life seems sweeter
than I dreamed possible
a few days ago. The Dr.
came for the last time
and I might get up
tomorrow. More mail
too - not as nice though
as a hateful "love" letter
from Johnnie Mulford
which the joy out of it all.
Thank goodness all my
"facts" about turn out
as he was - when I
stop the game I like
them to stop - not before
either! Sheldah came
in for a short visit.
She seems to be full
of engagements. But
forget it. Today I have
slept away - blissful
sleep when I dream
in well and with
hugs or some such nice.

Wea. THUR. JAN. 5, 1922 Ther.

Awake early - as usual -
but with a feeling
of a great event going
to happen - so it is I
another and I are
getting up! Dad had
gone down town and
we ventured forth
only to be greatly
surprised at our
weakness. We some-
how got properly
clothed and settled
in chairs in the front
room. Sheldah dropped in
+ bowed our surprised. In
the afternoon I filed
my train my books. Later
"Dimples" came to see
me - jolly nice. And
after supper the whole
fold - Mrs. Field, Miss Chapman
+ Miss Baldwin called.
Finished "Fringe of the
Desert" when they left. It
is an unique story & I
liked it immensely.

Wea. FRI. JAN. 6, 1922 Ther.

I'm feeling so much stronger that I managed to "eye-brow" and manicure. And then I settled myself comfortably among pillows and started "Lone on Smokey River" by Thos. P. Roberts. In the afternoon quite unexpectedly Dimples & Pickford dropped in to see me. I fed them the candy which good old Hagley & Peter sent me and let them do the talking - too much of an effort for me to try to be witty etc!! They told me that Shelagh is in bed again - poor dear, it is just so bad. Wrote to Bea to send me a diary - they evidently don't believe in diaries in Mass. don't blame them - nothing to write about. Wrote to Phil, a rather dull letter.

Wea. SAT. JAN. 7, 1922 Ther.

I am still breakfasting in bed but feel almost natural again. Frances will be sorry when I'm well - she likes playing nurse. Read & wrote letters - to Mrs. Stewart & a nice long one to Hagley. In the afternoon I bravely walked as far as the fold but no one was at home. So I sat patiently on the porch & waited for Molly Brown to come to see me. She is a dear & business Aunt Maud & Miss Boby. Walked home with her & stop at the fold again. After supper I sat on porch in moonlight & played all I could on my mandolin & then went over to the fold & played their victor - all by myself. They were out - it was perfect.

Wea.

SUN. JAN. 8, 1922

Ther.

up for breakfast! I
 went to church, too,
 with Miss Baldwin
 but my legs wobbled
 so much during 3 song
 hymns that I had
 to sit down. The dear
 wallet home with
 us & talked about the
 sermon - the perfect
 manhood as well as
 godhood of Christ. The
 deacon is very nice.
 After dinner I read &
 had an unconscious
 desire to go driving with
 Dimples, but dear papa
 where he is. So I went
 to the fold & was sudden-
 ly asked to their supper
 party if they could get
 word of Dickford - but
 they couldn't and I'm
 a bit tired anyway.
 So I wrote a few short
 letters to Charlotte, Aunt
 Maud & Cousin Nan & went to bed.

Wea. Cy MON. JAN. 9, 1922

Ther.

Drew two pictures & decorated
 the living room with
 them - not much improve-
 ment. Dad has gone to
 bed now! but we
 can't decide what he
 has - jealousy I think.
 He is a disagreeable
 patient - very hard to
 please. He runs Ma to
 death - I think marriage
 is very - every thing is
 in a bit of a life. Read
 "Other Romilly" by Appleton.
 Wrote to Grandma & Pete.
 Got lots of mail - all
 about good times at home.
 Later I took a walk with
 Molly B. Dimples called
 while I was away but
 came back again - he
 is rather boring - every-
 thing is. Ma & I went
 down town to buy C. O. for
 Dad after supper - stores
 closed. Stopped at Fold & tried
 in vain to be cheered up.

Wea. C TUES. JAN. 10, 1922

Ther.

Went over to the beach
against every one's order
and felt like a new
woman after ward!
It is really marvelous
the difference in my
disposition! Miss
Baldwin went with
me - she is very dear.
In the afternoon I
got delightful letters
from Phil & from many
other others. I cut out
& sewed a dress until
Dimple came & carried
me off for a ride. He
parked by the old fort
& he kissed me - it's
not so bad, you know.
Every thing is better!!
The sun is shining
once more, so my
mood is shining, too.
After supper I read
"Anne" by Hga Hartley.
Went to bed - not to sleep
but to think about things.

Wea.

WED. JAN. 11, 1922

Ther.

Went over to the beach
again - water fine, every
one in swimming. Molly
& Mrs. Beard, a
great English woman
were there. In the
afternoon I sewed &
pugged quilts at the
fort for the "old man"
who is still sick,
alias, Gump. Then I
went to Field Armistead's
studio playing with
Mrs. Field. Dimple was
there & asked me to a
dance next Saturday!
Hurrah! Then I went
in the rain to see Shelaigh
still in bed. Miss Cash
& Miss were there -
English & nice, but after
they left Shelaigh & I
had a nice little chat.
She is much better &
more cheerful. Read
after supper & wrote to
Mrs. Hollman, Mai & Lou.

Wea. C. THUR. JAN. 12, 1922 Ther.

Went down town to do a little shopping - it is too cold to go to the beach. I stopped in to see Shelagh, but she did not seem very cordial, but Molly was as sweet as ever. During the afternoon I could not get settled at any thing. Molly was supposed to come early & see, but Dimples came first & took me out west where I sat on the rocks & knitted while he worked. He picked her up on way back & she & I had tea here. Later Dimples came back, Mrs. Field was here too and said we might all use victrola at her house that night. So Molly, Pat & I went to the empty fold & later Dimples came - whole house & ourselves - and not so thrilling.

Wea. C. FRI. JAN. 13, 1922 Ther.

It is still cold but the glorious sunshine has returned. Molly asked me to walk - Dimples was there with Shelagh when we left. We went to Fort Fin castle & Queen Lewis staircase. Ate biscuits & talked intimately. She is a dear - and when we came back Shelagh was decidedly cool. In the afternoon I painted a landscape and Ma & I went calling - on the Porteouses - I sat at home and Mrs. Bullock. Then I went back to see if Shelagh was any nicer & no - is it because she has been sick? No! there's something else in the air. Sat in the wonderful moonlight & played m. for a long time & then wrote a very nice long letter to Phil.

Wea. C. SAT. JAN. 14, 1922

Ther.

Wea. C. SUN. JAN. 15, 1922

Ther.

This time I asked Molly to
take a walk - for
Charlotte (Dimples & my foot)
and we went shopping
in town in Nassau.
I like really more & more.
Finished lamp shades & lined
a "cous" hat in the afternoon.
Dimples called up - we are
not going to the dance! but
I don't seem to care much.
He says he got no card
necessary, and I don't
think he wants to. The
family got kind of mad
this & talked till I nearly
got crazy & was glad
when Miss Baldwin came
& later asked me to dinner
over there. Dimples found us
there & we sat alone up
on their porch & grumbled.
Never saw two young stars
quite so rotten. Then we
took a short ride & had a little
petting & I got worse & said
I wish I were dead etc. - well, I do

Most horrible dream, first it was
Dimples in bed with me & then it
grew worse & was an unknown
man - very real - & he said
"Will you have the pillow
to the roses?" same roses I
was playing with last night
with Dimples. Ygh! Molly
Pat called quite early for
yarn. I went to church with
Mrs. Misses Baldwin & Chapman.
Written afterwards & talked
to the family till I nearly
lost what mind I have
- every topic of conversation
comes to an end! I am fortunate
end! Took Mrs. Fild out
for a walk & some wind.
After supper Mrs. Fild & Miss
Chapman called - did
they enjoy it?? Mrs. Porteous
called up to know where
Dimples is - I don't!
Later I wrote to Mrs.
Breneman about Mother
tag & to Edith & to Worn
White - the latter for sport.

(Mary Case)

Wea. MON. JAN. 16, 1922 Ther.

got James box from Kate! I stopped
to see Molly & Shelagh, &
then went on to the
beach with Miss Baldwin
Mrs. Beard and Mrs. Bullock.
They drove oranges over the
on sticks & I can eat with-
tipus it would seem! In
the afternoon I served & made
sandwiches for Molly &
Shelagh when they came
to tea - but Molly didn't
come & I was heartbroken!
After supper I dressed in
evening clothes & went with
Miss Baldwin to the Bullocks
where Mr. Leeds took us
all to Parliament to hear
governors' speech, very
interesting - all the dig-
nitaris were there and
what interested me even
more - two attractive Amer-
ican girls. Drove with Mr.
Beard who is very nice.
We all stopped at the Bank
locks before we went home.

Wea. TUES. JAN. 17, 1922 Ther.

at the dock I met the
famous Bruce Cleveland &
Guthrie, Mills and Laped.
I wouldn't meet them again!
They all went to Porcupine
Club, but Mrs. Beard & Miss
Baldwin & I went to the
Colonial Beach. In the after-
noon Dad left for Miami
& a rest cure - I saw him
off at the dock, where I also
stopped to see Mr. Farrington. There
was there - these fiancés!
Signed at Govt House for
there is a boat-battle ship
in the bay - parties may be.
I left to Ma and enjoyed
the peace of a man's
house. Later I visited
the Field - joked rather nasti-
ly about the "old man"
being gone. They are having
a party - as usual - but
we are not invited! Wrote
to Mary & Kate - finished giving
got another bothersome letter from

Wea. WED. JAN. 18, 1922 Ther.

Went to docks to find swim-
ming companions - every one
is sick. I left to Misses
Thorne + Valentine while
waiting for boat. Persuaded
Miss Chapman to go to the
Colonial Beach with me
+ then, later could not
refuse her request to walk
up to the Poncupine Beach.
There I met Miss Hucsey
+ Miss Dimock - N. Y. club
and came home with
them. In the afternoon I
slept + went down town
with Ma and later went
to tea with Molly. She had
gone to G. H. + said she
expected me - something
guilt there. Later Ma + I took
a walk - we are happy
without Dad. After supper
Mrs. Field + Miss Baldwin
called. She later stayed on
+ discussed fast people!
Actually finished Dad's card.
What has become of D in jail?

Wea. THUR. JAN. 19, 1922 Ther.

Molly called on an errand + I
waited to see with her on
my way to the boat. Met Ma,
Miss Baldwin, Mrs. Beard +
Miss Tapscott there. Ma gently
told the news that Joe Noble
that horrible way I knew in
Miami + in Bermuda is here!
It is awful, but it is funny too.
Miss Thorne + I had a lovely
swim. She had to leave just
the rest of us had our lunch
and went up on the rocks
to eat. There's a nice sunbaked
man who is always on the beach.
It was a perfect day, perfect
water and perfect company.
Swam again in afternoon.
Came home on last boat. Capt
Hoff took us over an old
wheel with his glass balloon
boat. Many callers were here
while we were away. Disap-
pointed! After supper Mrs. Sawyer
took me for a nice ride. Miss
Thorne + Miss Valentine went too.
They are nice. Miss Baldwin
here to see Ma.

Wea.

FRI. JAN. 20, 1922

Ther.

Ran after the postman & was rewarded by a letter from Aunt. Went to the beach with Miss Baldwin. The amuses were there - friends of Mrs. Shorne. I left at the Harb' on way home for a last reception - except from my dear Molly. In the afternoon Mrs. Sperry very kindly took me out to Mrs. Shorne's where we watched the rugby match - Nassau vs. H. M. L. Lou-stance. The battleship won & we fell in love with kissing the captain. The Higgs girls - couples - were there too & we had tea. It was a very enjoyable afternoon. After supper Miss Baldwin & all dressed up like the queen of Sheba, whisked us around to make calls - first on the shipyard and then on the Bullocks. We had food at the latter but every one seemed silly. I wrote to Johnny later!

Wea.

SAT. JAN. 21, 1922

Ther.

Went to the beach with Miss Baldwin - how do people figure us out - always together? I flirted with the tall dark man out in the water. In the afternoon very unexpectedly I went out for a sail or ride on Mr. Willcox's yacht. It is a piece of a boat, and Mr. Willcox is an old deer so I enjoyed the afternoon immensely. We tried to fish and had very good tea. After supper I went to the Colonial Hotel to the dance with Mac Rae & Pat's Molly. Had table in the grill with the Dalmians. I had a very nice time although Shelagh had a lot of naval officers there whom she would not introduce to me. Pat's Molly was furious. Dimples - I mean John was there, danced with me and apologized for last Saturday! But there is still something wrong. He brought us two

Wea.

SUN. JAN. 22, 1922

Ther.

I intended to go to church with Ma but she suggested my going to the beach - far be it from me to refuse! But the Hares, the Beards & the Butts were having a picnic over there. She lagged & squirmed under my reproving words about last night. They asked me to stay with them (rather late!) but Mac Rae and I came home and in the afternoon Mac called me up asking me to go driving with him in the Daimler car. Very lonely drive, way out west - saw Jolly on his porch. We stopped at the Butts' on the way home & had "drinks". They are very nice - to make good ones - diamonds in the rough. Pat & Mally called for a minute after supper then drove to Emily's & Mrs Busch. Later read Jolly's V.V. Newoon - about a girl like me.

Wea.

MON. JAN. 23, 1922

Ther.

Went swimming - and actually met the tall dark man - Durness in his usual trim to me. Miss Thorne & Miss Talen were there with me - jolly. In the afternoon I waited for Jolly to come - he made a date - then I went to the bank - saw Mac Rae and came back & waited & more & got mad & madder. It exasperates me because I like such a handsome dress! and Ma & I had tea. Later I dressed & drove to Colonial to dine with the Russes. Two naval officers were there, Hotham & Ludlow & Clark, the man on the beach who also knows Phil! It was a good party & we danced afterwards till dark with the old men as well as the boys. I like to dance with General Mc Kinsley - it's a flatter.

Wea. TUES. JAN. 24, 1922 Ther.

went out to the golf club with Mrs. Sawyer and Miss Valentine & walked around the course with them before I had my golf lesson from Mr. Ferguson. Walked home alone. In the afternoon I went down town & then sewed. Mr. & old Mrs. Bullock came to tea - tea is such a nice cozy meal. Got mail from Johnnie - oh, lordy - and Peter and Midge - the latter I shall not answer - he's passive. Also I got this diary from Bean, isn't it a peach? so now I shall have quite a time writing it up to date from my notes. After supper I read. John called up asking me to a party - bah! I forgot to mention that Dad came home early this morning he is much improved.

Wea. Cy WED. JAN. 25, 1922 Ther. 72

I intended to go to beach but it is misty & cold so I went down town & bought material to make a bathing suit & then stopped to see Molly & Shulagh, who was quite like old times before. Then I sewed on Mrs. Field's machine. In the afternoon I went to the dock to meet the Husseys but as they didn't appear & our ship for the "Constance" did, I got my nerve and got on her with the governor & his party!!! When we got to the big ship I didn't see any one I knew & felt like jumping aboard - so I spoke to Mr. Hussey, officer & football player and very good looking. He took me about the ship & was perfectly darling, so were William & Susan and all the other girls arrived - they had forgotten to let me know. After supper I went over to play bridge with the girls & Miss Brewster but we danced - Clark ^{Dimples took} us for a ride.

Wea. C. THUR. JAN. 26, 1922 Ther. 74

Went over to the beach with Molly. Saw Clark over there and had swim + run with him. Prudence + Leo there too. Stayed in water quite a long time. In the afternoon it began to rain so I started my golf lesson and I got all worried + fussed up foolishly not knowing whether to go or not - I feel queer - but Dad settled it. So I went over to Mrs. Field's + served on my bathing suit. I went to the Hare's later to tea - The surprise there + some others. They were all very nice to me and I felt quite up in the air till I got home + remembered the cure was coming! I drew foot ball players until Shelaugh came up to see me + walked home with her later.

Wea. C. & FRI. JAN. 27, 1922 Ther. 72

Perfectly furious about the curse. Was late in getting up. Went down town + stopped to see Shelaugh + Molly. Persuaded Shelaugh to go down town with me, hang his car board to "make" "menus" for the sailors' canteen. In the afternoon I printed some and went out to John's house with a whole bunch of officers + the Hares. There was an awful American girl there whom John attacked him- self to. I liked "Tigue" best. They all went swimming in rain! Wonderfully good tea. Frances Porteous is very nice - a cripple. Later John asked me to dance tomorrow - yes - but after supper Mac Ray says other party is not off so I had to call up John - Damn! Wrote in this diary all evening.

Wea. C SAT. JAN. 28, 1922 Ther.

Slept rather late - went down
to the Hares to sew with Molly
& Shulagh - Mrs. Kattrop came
in & talked about her picnic on
Monday to which she about
invited me! Otherwise it was
a pleasant evening. In the
afternoon I tried to get Sam
deuce & Leo Brumby to come
to tea but as they couldn't
I arrived quite in despair
by. Dad & I had tea!!

Later I dressed to go to
the dance with Mrs. Roe. He
brought a shy Englishman,
Paul Oddy with him. We
met Molly & Pat at the
hostel. It was a good dance
altho Clark & the Navy weren't
there & John never turned up!
Why not? The excitement began
down in the grill when a rich
bootlegger called me the best
dancer on the floor - I was with
Pat who asked him his name
and later he sent two jinks of
Champagne ^{to our table & after drinking} in his health, poured it in plants

Wea. C SUN. JAN. 29, 1922 Ther. 78

Mother & I went to church &
so did the Navy! All the sailors
& a few officers & the band &
of course the governor. We
sat with Mrs. Hare. In
the afternoon I didn't
have a damn thing to
do! so I went over to the
hotel & saw a whole bunch
of young people and John
came striding in, so we
watched them play tennis
for a while and then
we took a very nice ride
and sat on a lovely
beach & talked & considered
going in swimming in
handkerchiefs! I wouldn't
let him kiss me, came back
to hotel & I invited officers
to grill next Wednesday.
Then John brought me
some. Wrote to Mrs. De Weese
& Mary after supper. In fear &
day I asked Dad & Ma for
their permission to smoke
& they surprised me with "yes!"

Wea. C. MON. JAN. 30, 1922 64 Ther.

Went over to the beach on the early boat with Miss B. Baldwin, Mrs. Beard, Major Sinclair (son's daughter in Bermuda), and Commander Macchelle (a half-wit, I'm sure!) and Cyril Firth, a snotty or midshipman. It was his 21st birthday. He is a dear - very good-looking and very well put together! We went in swim - swimming. Sir introduced him to a few of my friends. and when Sunday had left me had a very good lunch in the top of one of the huts. Then he + I walked up the beach, talked to Mr. Clark and undressed again for another swim, right cold, too. I swam today, first in a month. The family in a hectic mood when I returned. I played in + wrote to Susan.

Wea. C. TUES. JAN. 31, 1922 66 Ther.

Went out to the golf club quite early and had my lesson. It is very windy + ships can't cross the bay. Met Mrs. Thorne + we could not decide whether to golf or to swim - tossed a coin in favor of swim. But when we got over there it was cold, cloudy + the sea rough. I got tossed on some rocks + cut my heels + feet. Ouch! In the afternoon I sewed my old rain bow costume again - the one I was making when I got the fever. Later Molly came + we walked to Mrs. Batmans + came back to find Shelagh here - so we had tea + cigarettes + sat on top of the gate + gossiped. I walked home with them + good Mrs. Hare asked me to return after supper - I did and Shelagh + I danced + Pat + Molly orchestrated + we had gay time. Bullocks there, too.

Wea. C WED. FEB. 1, 1922 Ther.

Went down town with Ma
+ suppt till my temper won
out. In the afternoon I
slewed. Young first of the
Cousins called me up
to go to a football game
but I had already pro-
mised Mally + the lads
to go to tea with them
at the new tea room. I
was sorry I had not gone
at first as they were in a bad
humor but it ended well.
Dad was having a grill party
of Puddy, Leo + 3 travel officers
but their boat had gone to
Santhorst Bay on account
of the wind so I had to
call up John + ask him to
go - it was a fairly
dress affair - I wore my
rainbow dress at last!
we dined in Clark + Pat
Dunn's + our party was
complete - Dad + Ma chap-
crooned. Danced till one + the
took us all for a ride. Puddy is
vamping my "dimples"!!

Wea. C. THUR. FEB. 2, 1922 Ther.

got up early + went out
for my golf lesson - got
along very well. I like
it - "In going to do it - if
I like it!" Then I met
Mother + we went
over to the beach. All
my beach friends there
we had our lunch
and so did Pat Dunn,
Bill Gorman and Mrs.
Sturdevant (the vamp)
we all ate together
right merrily. Clark of
course was there but
he doesn't eat, poor dear.
We played bridge with
him + walked to the
next beach. I had a
wonderful time but
Ma must have been
lonely. Dad was supposed
to be fishing and came
up the last worse for
the wear - of drink - with
Mr. Chapman also queer.
I nearly commit murder when
Dad has too much to drink.

Wea.

FRI. FEB. 3, 1922

Ther.

Went out for another golf lesson - in learning, I do believe! Then as Ma & Pa are away on a picnic I took my lunch over to the beach - tried to persuade Pat and Bill Dorman to stay but they wouldn't so I ate my lunch party alone & partly with the Bullscho & Mrs. Baldwin. Then I went up to "little Clark's" corner & talked to him, something he is, very nice - has diabetes and can't eat & is going to die! God for his. Then he finished his book & I napped & later we took a walk till the school got us by the ferry coming down a girl fell overboard! Went to Colonial Gardens to see the girls & the navy! After supper I went to the Hotel to play bridge with the girls. Bid for dummy to dance with Pat & Bill.

Wea.

SAT. FEB. 4, 1922

Ther.

Another lesson and another rush for the ferry. I ought to get them! Beach wonderful again - and every one is staying over to lunch - except me! I came home & slept after lunch and went to the Harris to tea - very nice. Lots of the navy was there. Girls friendly toward me. Then I went over to the Colonial saw those girls and some more navy. Walcott home with girls to get dressed & promised to stop for them & then John called up - to stop for me - in a carriage, all that! & we stopped for girls & Prudence promptly snatched him! We went to dine with the Bullscho & B. Dorman. John sat beside me & was last I saw of him. Why do I care - but I do! Bruce great - Fifth was there & up to mark. Happy & yet unhappy.

Wea. C SUN. FEB. 5, 1922 72 Ther.

No sleep. I left for Leo and
Purdy to go to the Cathedral
with me - good sermon
on suffering. Put my
bathing suit on under
my clothes and after dinner
started to wash, but met
John in a carriage & went
with him - then we met
Leo paying out & Purdy,
couldn't go on picnic!
John immediately gloomed
it - after much delay of
getting other girls finding
foot lunch we Marion
Dunns, Gladys Armstrong, Mrs.
Lindsay, & I + Clark, Bill,
Pat + John + Mr. + Mrs. Pond
(bride + groom - fine!) sailed
away to a beach where
we swam & ate our supper
and sat in the wonder-
ful moonlight - then only
did John pay any attention
me sat together. After we all took
a walk & in a path Bill kissed
me. Not so bad. ^{Recalmed on way} home - songs & games.

Had has gone on fishing trip.
Wea. C MON. FEB. 6, 1922 Ther.

Got up at 9:30 and caught
the 8:30 clock boat as I had
promised Clark I would. We
sat on the beach & enjoyed
life until the rest of the
gang came over. Raced to
catch the boat back with
Miss Valen time. In the after-
noon I soaked around until
Miss Shorne came to tea
and at five we started
to the golf course where
we practised. Mr. Ferguson
is a dear about letting us
practise. Got along finely
but Miss Shorne is better.
After supper I dressed
and wrote a nice long
letter to Hagie and started
one to grandma before
Bill came to take me down
to the hotel. We danced &
left just as John came in -
and came up here to play
our mandolins - just alike
until nearly twelve - when
he left he kissed me again.

Wea. ^{windy} TUES. FEB. 7, 1922

Ther.

Rushed out to the golf club for my lesson. Then Miss Shorne had a lesson and we two went around the first few holes together. I like it. Mail, saying Jack Montgomery married a Chinese girl on a bet! In the afternoon I went to see Miss Baldwin + have a cigarette then came home + had another. I'm very restless. Finally young Firth came to say that we can't go to the football game - there isn't any. So I went down to the hotel - met Beluche + his wife - nice + quiet. I stayed around there with the whole gang - especially Clark - tea with him + Mr. + Mrs. Dean. Pretty always making remarks about him + me. John was there. Mother caught me going missing. After supper wrote to Phil + wrote to Mary in jail where Clark took me to dance.

Wea. ^{Cy} WED. FEB. 8, 1922

Ther. 64

Los had a north wind for the beach. I went to see Molly - + incidently the chapel. Talked to them, sewed and smoked. In the afternoon I proposed to have "played golf" with Firth but his ship is in San Francisco bay. So I went to Mac at the bank + drew out 30 for golf! Then I stopped at hotel + kept the girls and learned that "we" are having a grill party in which Clark + I are not included! So I got Molly + took a walk. When we got back Ma said Clark + Mr. + Mrs. Dean were here + were coming back to tea - so Molly + I waited + waited + at last at last Clark - "el" - came + asked me to grill party with the Deans. We went + had a good party - Mr. Ingram out with us. Very wild evening - green with village decorations - colored cakes - walkers. "We" all continued did not seem to be having a very hot time.

Wea. Wind THUR. FEB. 9, 1922 65-Ther.

Dragged me out of bed and out to the golf club where I bought some new clubs and took a lesson - then played several holes with Miss Thompson. I kept here for time after tea. In the afternoon I went down to the Harris to draw Mally's picture. Got there just as Pat did and felt rather "de trop" till he left, then we got to work. It seemed to be a good business for a while but wasn't especially good in the end. Shep & Ellen came in - not overwhelmed with joy. Then Mally & I had a walk and talked about "affaires de coeur" etc. I must love Mally! After supper I played Bill's m. in the lamplight and read "Woman gives" by Owen Johnson. Went to bed early to regain a week's sleep.

Wea. C. FRI. FEB. 10, 1922 Ther.

Went over to the beach on early boat for a splendid swim & bake in the sun - I'm getting quite a famous tan. Of course, out Al and the Deans over there and made plans to take a walk in the afternoon. They are both peaches and I like them immensely. We walked to Queen Anne's staircase and then drove to Fort Montagu. Mr. Dean & I in one carriage Mrs. D. & Al in another. He bought me a string of native seed beads. When we came up here and had tea. After supper the little "snotty" fifth came to take me to a sort of minstrel show given by the seamen from the ship. It was very entertaining. Shep was there with Frank and set out to us. The mayor had a higher office but not a voice.

Wea. C, SAT. FEB. 11, 1922

Ther.

Went over to the beach at ten and stayed until five - an sun paralleled day. The Deans took the lunch and Al sat with us. His aunt came along and read our palus - said I was a flirt - whereupon "Howard" began to tease me. The "candy kids" hunched on the beach too with Pat & Bill & Blanche, etc. Also little girls who were with the "children" from the hotel. We had a cagey book - "A Parody on History" by Dean Ogden Stewart which was very clever, and which convulsed us when read aloud by Al. When we got home Miss Thorne and I had a round of golf. After supper Al took me down to the hotel to a grill party with the Deans. They asked Cy to sit with us - good of them. The "candy kids" had some trouble with their "ugly" & went home. I had glorious time.

Wea. C, SUN. FEB. 12, 1922

Ther.

Such a perfect day - I went to natural's church, the beach. There was a good bunch of us there - Drove Bill's truck under water! In the afternoon Bill & Prudy came by to get his mandolins, so we took mine too and went down to Prudy's and had a concert. Later we strolled down to the hotel gardens in search of excitement but nothing surprised me till Howard & Maria Dear came & sat down near us. Later Al came in. So I tactfully left my party & joined theirs and soon went home to make sandwiches for the four of us on a picnic tonight. We got a car and we went to a dear little cove. First, Howard took me into the Hawaiian Club & showed me how to lose \$15! Fun! He & I sat in back seat - wonderful moonlight

Wea. C. MON. FEB. 13, 1922 Ther.

Had golf lesson and intended to practice alone, but lost my nerve, so came home undecided what to do & found I was invited to watch the regatta from Mr. Willcox's yacht. Stein man & his wife & bride went with us and added much to the party. Blanche was there & some older ones. The Stein men came home to lunch with us & just as we sat down, Cyril Smith came to say good-bye - the "Constance" sails today - so he had lunch with us but forgot. Al brought Mr. & Mrs. Helgeson to see the cottage. What a meal! And I had to rush then to go to the Cleveland pier - sailed to Quarantine Island - old & young - lots of food & cocktails. Bill & I wandered off for a putting party - my wife and later four girls went in the water naked! Lordy! it was great! The boys went in up a little distance. ^{swam in grill on return & were wet}

Wea. TUES. FEB. 14, 1922 Ther.

Got a valentine from Dad - old dear never forgets. Then I caught the two o'clock boat with Al & the Deans. Every one at the beach today - Leo has a little cur puppy. Danced with Bill in bathing suits! In the afternoon Al & the Deans came up to get me to go shopping with them - we slept & slept and had a lemonade in the garden - saw the crowd there and said good-bye to the Innises - too bad they are going. Then we four had our pictures taken by Fred Armstrong - post cards. Later they came up here to tea which I ordered on the spur of the moment. Did not play golf as I should have. After supper Bill came up & we played our m. and then went to the hotel & danced. Had table with Al & Bruce & Cynthia.

nightie!
Wea. WED. FEB. 15, 1922 Ther. Wea. THUR. FEB. 16, 1922 Ther.

Rain early in morning so I got up and decided about my golf practice and went to see Mally instead, for a few minutes before going to the Colonial Club to meet a picnic party. Mr. Willcox took a lot of us to Sandy Cay to swim and eat. The Deans were with us and good company - Puddy, Les, Blanche, Cynthia, Bruce, John, Bill and Al and a few older people. We had a great time. I ate and ate and smoked + smoked. John + Puddy are getting along famously. I sat in the garden when we got back instead of practicing my golf - second time. After supper I went to the dance with Al - Puddy had another dinner party but everyone was rather peopled. Al is a dear.

Woke up early + saw rain + heard wind, swore and went to sleep again - I was to have had a picnic today "we four" all day on the beach - bah! Later I was awakened by Al's voice in the next room. The poor dear waited till I was dressed and then we met the Deans and went down town. In the afternoon Al borrowed a car again and took me + the Deans + Charlie Duman for a lovely drive out to Larnier Bay. I sat in front and enjoyed every minute of it. Al bought me a huge bunch of roses! On our trip we stopped + went in three different caves. Came up there for some cake + then went to the hotel gardens for a drink. After supper Bill came up + we played m. + then went to the hotel + danced + joined Deans + all in grill. Very nice.



Wea. FRI. FEB. 17, 1922 Ther.

The curse a week too soon! x x x x! Miss Thorne came in to take me out to play golf - would love to have gone. Later however, the Deans & Al came in. We chattered and tried to play bridge. In the afternoon they came back to get me to go out to Fort Charlotte to read. We sat in a sunny spot in the woods away from the wind & Al had some of Supp. Leacock's nonsense about. He reads very well. We ate lot of candy, too. Al came in on way home. After supper I wrote to Mary and went to bed early. To get to tell you on Feb. 13, Harvard & Al were going to buy me a nightgown in a window provided I wear it for them! But it was \$25 - too! Great fun.

Wea. SAT. FEB. 18, 1922 Ther.

Felt very energetic when I arose - did numerous chores & then went to see Mally - but she was not at home and my day seems ruined - finally I settled down to do a little sketch. In the afternoon I dyed a dress for the third time & then Al came to take me down to the hotel gardens to watch the tennis tournament. We sat with the Deans & Charlie Duman - smoked, joked & had tea. When time to leave I walked to me with Mally who had been having tea there, too. And she told me the heart breaking news that she is going West Saturday! Lord, that's to think of it! Then I dressed to go to the grill with Al & the Deans - dinner party given by Al in honor of baby Dean at home! Champagne! and Al ate! Danced - gossiped - hummed & talked religion - evening flew by.

Wea. C SUN. FEB. 19, 1922 Ther.

Went to church with
Ma - listened for hints to
tell Howard from sermon.
In the afternoon Al
came up to get me to
go to the sea gardens
with him & the Deans.
We were rather un-
comfortably seated &
the gardens weren't
much but we enjoyed
the corn farm. Had tea
when we got back &
the "sandy kids" & Blanche
& Bill joined us later.
Al came home with
me & we sat in the
crow's nest and talked
long & earnestly. He con-
fessed to feeling rotten
yesterday! but he was
game. After supper I
played in. & read "Woman
Prison" by Owen Johnson
until Al dropped in to
see me - he was kind
of queer - & stayed late - as
family said.

Wea. S. MON. FEB. 20, 1922 Ther.

Rushed out to have my
golf lesson from Jim
and then rushed
to wharf to meet Al
with our picnic lunch
but Dad was there with
the lunch & news that
Al is sick in bed!!
The day turned black
immediately! Went over
in the boat with Bill
too, & met the Deans there.
So we three stayed and
tried to have a good
time without "my boy".
Howard & I did especially,
diving into the sea &
missing under water!! He
is the funniest darn
fool. Then we went to
see poor dear Al - looks
badly - I'm afraid I'm
getting crazy about him!
Just as I got home it
began to pour & kept it
up so that Bill could
not come to play in - etc!

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Wea. TUES. FEB. 21, 1922 Ther.

Went to the beach early with the Deans, Al & Charley Surman. Al is all right again. The beach was wonderful - home by one-thirty boat. Late lunch. Got letter from Phil - fine! Then I dressed in my best to see the Deans off. Howard called me up just as I was going & they met me on the hill and Howard kissed me on the neck! He's been threatening to do so for such a long time. Then we went to Fred Armstrong's for some pictures & then to the hotel where I called Howard's bluff about going up to his room. Soon we went down to the dock - I gave Maria some advice to say good-bye - so - so. But Al & I jumped on the big boat. Went out with them to the big boat. I lost my bracelet almost except but I found it. Mr. & Mrs. Dean, Mr. & Mrs. Johnson & Mrs. Mallory were with us - ate sandwiches & marvelled at each other.

Wea. C. WED. FEB. 22, 1922 Ther.

Al appeared early in the morning with a lovely bunch of roses for Ma! I wasn't up & had to rush to catch the ten boat - as it was dead to wait for the ten-thirty because of that hateful mob. The awful fat man tried to pick me up, and, oh, how I missed the Deans. Al was on the beach. I came home with Gladys Armstrong. In the afternoon I went to Mabel's & after Pat left she and I went shopping. Then I dressed to go with Ma to tea at the hotel with Mrs. Dean. Mrs. Payne & Mrs. Munson & their husbands were there - it was very nice. Called on Mrs. Nicholson. Al met me there & walked home with me. After supper we were going to the Geo. Washington Ball but were not enthusiastic so stayed here & talked all night.

Wea. THUR. FEB. 23, 1922 Ther.

Went over to the beach with Molly and Mr. Dean. He is just like Howard. Of course was on the beach and Bill and Molly & I had a lovely time. Then she came back to have luncheon with us. She is the dearest girl and I'm sorry she's going. I walked home with her & went shopping for Ma's tea party. Stopped at the hotel to get a paper for Al - saw Bill & made a date for tonight. Then served tea for Ma - Miss Jones, artist dropped in and Mrs. Payne & Mrs. Dean came by request. Poor Ma didn't meet any sooner. Also Mr. & Mrs. Bullack called. Later Al came & asked me to go to the play tonight & I said yes! so we left the family to explain to Bill & saw "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" - amateurs - John Porter, Mr. Shepherd, Mrs. Beard etc. ^{plunder} ^{prize}

Wea. FRI. FEB. 24, 1922 Ther.

Miss Phoebe called up & I went out to play golf with her - I'm getting better & better at it, I like the game. Then we went shopping at Labouchere with Mr. Hunter & Miss Valentine. In the afternoon I went down to the hotel to see about water sports I was supposed to take part in. I postponed - so I sat with John & watched the rest of the crowd play bridge & also tried to watch the tennis finals. When it rained we went to Blanchie's to play victrol but I left soon & went over to say bye-bye to Molly - the whole family was there so it was unsatisfactory. I walked & I took a walk. Came back to find Al - waiting for ages. He would not gain time in the gardens, I had not seen him. He came back after supper. Late

P.S. whole bunch rode out to 14.

Wea. SAT. FEB. 25, 1922 Ther.

Went to the beach and stayed with Al - the bunch has gone to a picnic and place & quiet, reined the sands. Just Gladys on getting to hotel and stayed & lunched with her - very nice. Then she & I went out to the golf club and had a round of the deuced game. I was rejoiced to find that she does not play very much better than I - as usual I did not have enough money and felt under a table about caddy's tip. Then we met Al at the top garden. After supper Al took me down to the hotel to the dance - at first he did not want to play around with the Hussy bunch but Charlie Brown joined us & finally "they" invited me to the grill with them.

Wea. SUN. FEB. 26, 1922 Ther.

Mother left a book of Al's in grill last night so I had to rush around trying to find it before going to the beach. That made Al rather gloomy - also when I insisted on joining the "bunch". Once I went in the water with Mr. Farrington & learned a new stunt. Came back with Blanche & Gladys. In the afternoon Mother helped me to make sandwiches for a tea party which I gave - Leo, Puddy, Blanche, Gladys, Al, Bill, John, David, Elliman, and Frank Batterman. At first I was afraid it would be "sticker" but they lived up. I brought Blanche's victrol & stayed till seven. After supper we all went to see the Holy Jumper - a sickening sight. John took us in his car - then to the hotel - but we lost the "mugging" party - Puddy & I had a good time.

Wea. MON. FEB. 27, 1922 Ther.

Went out to take my golf lesson and then came back here to get my lunch which I took over to the beach. I don't know whether Al's aunt was there to "chaperone" us or not. I ate my lunch with Peggy Combs took - very nice - and her friends. One of them was doing a pastel so I was inspired to do likewise. When I went over to sit with Al. Poor Al, he is not feeling at all well. Miss Baldwin and her friends came over & watched the artist. Later Al seemed to get worse & worse & worried me terribly. He went home & I went to the tea garden & was amused by "ps" planning picnics without me. Bill & Judy's "lubby" walked home with me. wrote to Maria.

Miami with my dear Molly
Wea. TUES. FEB. 28, 1922 Ther.

Rushed to the hotel with Mrs. Weston's book from Al - thinking producers that out of my hands. Then I went out to the golf club with Miss Valentine & Mrs. Hender. After a round of golf we went to Labrador for a swim - and a good one, too. In the afternoon Gladys Armstrong came up & we washed our hair - my jelly. We had tea then and another had quite a few guests in the tea. So Gladys held a cigarette for that I could have done to keep her company! Then we took a little walk and discussed these N. Y. girls - hard-boiled type - who are here. After supper Pat brought some bonnets for Dad & stayed quite a while talking of Labrador & the war. He is a dear. ^{had just} went to

Wea. C WED. MARCH 1, 1922 Ther.

Ash Wednesday - so Walter & I went to church and then I took a boat to the beach. Al & I went out in a tiny sailboat with a man who couldn't sail it - fun! Then it happened so Al came back with me & me met Gladys at the hotel & she ~~took me~~ came home to lunch with me. Then we went to play golf - Al walked part way with me & came back here to read. Peggy Coors took parent with us to play golf - good sport. I don't seem to improve but I'm too damn goodnatured to worry! Then I came back to Al & we discussed parting! He does not like it! After supper I was thinking of going to the hotel but got interested in "Privilege" Michael Sadler ^{and} finished it.

Wea. C THUR. MARCH 2, 1922 Ther. 74

Prepared a lunch and went over to the beach. Met Blanche on boat & asked her to join Gladys & me in our picnic. When I got there I discovered Prudy had decided to picnic too. She & Bill & Frank Bateman. So we all went up to the next beach and after eating, Prudy read "More Sick" M. R. Pinchard to us. Funny! But Al got up & left the group & went to sleep further on - says he hates Prudy. Blanche & I swam to the Porcupine Club about 1/2 mile. Al got a letter from Howard - baby sick - nice things about me. I got one from M. Reynolds' good letters. Spent on beach with Miss Baldwin. After supper Blanche took me to hotel in Ford & later took Al & Frank & Gladys & me for a ride. This a dear. Hotel very peppy - Al very quiet. Home at 11.

Wea. FRI. MARCH 3, 1922 Ther.

Got awake + wondered what was the use of living! Miss Thorne phoned, that she can't play golf leaving me with nothing to do. I read "The Dark Tower" by Phyllis Bottommoot at the time - I certainly feel like the devil. In the afternoon I managed to arles in time to go to Gov't dance with Gladys to a pasas. We wandered around + then had tea. Saw Shilagh there - mostly as usual - John was there too. Then we went to the hotel gardens - she to have a tennis lesson. I to find Al - but I found every body else + not Al. There's a Ken Pearson here who was in Miami - bad! After supper I went to hotel to play bridge with Les, Gladys + Blanche. Repetition!

Wea. SAT. MARCH 4, 1922 Ther.

Rainy hot day so I sat on the porch and read. I walked down town with mother later + then got ready to go to the hotel to have lunch + with Gladys. Saw a woman there who looked vaguely familiar + worried me. After a good lunch on Gladys, Les + I said good-bye to Frank - did an errand and then went to the golf club where we had a very nice round of golf. My caddy's name is Alfred. I wonder what has become of my other "black" Alfred I haven't seen him for days. We had tea in the gardens with Gladys after the game. After supper Blanche took me to the hotel to play bridge with the girls but I had a lovely time with Pat Hare - full o' pop!

Wea. SUN. MARCH 5, 1922 Ther.

Went to church with Gladys.
After the service I met with
Mama & Dad the woman was
looked familiar yesterday -
Miss Marian Ferris - Jamaica.
Some memory for faces!
In the afternoon I met
the girls & Bill on my way
to the hotel so I stopped
in the Ford with them &
went for a ride. Bill &
I were getting all the
time. How all would have
loved it! Damn me, where
is Al?? Then Leo and
Blanche & I got Lucile
Gildersleeve and played
bridge on hotel porch. So
& Blanche came up here for
some cake. After supper B.
came up for me - say angel
she is - and we sat on the
lower porch & played bridge.
Gladys this time. Later John de-
qued us to go riding with Pat Hen-
mac & Daddy & we broke an apple
in front of Bahamian Club! walked
Bridget again as if nothing happened.

Wea. MON. MARCH 6, 1922 Ther.

Went out for my final
golf lesson and went
around with only my
caddy, Alfred. Then Blanche
came for me and we
collected Leo and Gladys
& two pups, and went
to the end, south, of the
island and had a
lovely female picnic!
First we lost the key
& then the dog, but found
them & then Leo cut her
finger. We ate - slept -
read. "More Lick" aloud
and then went in swim-
ming with out any suit
on! It was just words
of fun. I got my back
sunburned! Then we
went to the hotel garden
& told John of the pic-
tures we took! After supper
I was playing in the
crow's nest when Al
arrived - Al, actually! And
I was very glad to see him.

Wea. TUES. MARCH 7, 1922 Ther.

got up at five A.M. Met Gladys
in a corner in the dark & we
went down the silent street
& the Munson apple - no Al!
so we got on the tender any-
way & at the last minute
Al appeared & jumped aboard.
He went out to the "Munson"
went aboard & there met Larry
Rossiter - engaged to Gladys.
Had breakfast on board. Al
perfectly darling, met friend
of his, Roger Farguahan. When we
landed we rushed for the
boat to the beach & had
a nice swim. Mr. R. brought
me a letter from Howard
& a box of marvelous pastels
which I got after dinner at
the hotel! My dear Howard!
Went for a ride with Blanche
Leo & Paddy & then to the
golf until the whole mob
Al included came to take us to
the hotel gardens. After supper
I went down again and
played bridge with Blanche & Leo.

Wea. WED. MARCH 8, 1922 Ther.

Al, what a place is this! But
I got up & caught an early
boat for the beach. Roger &
I had lots of fun in the
water - no bad bits of fat.
Al came to me with us -
cloudy - and came up here
& sat with us during lunch.
Mr. Baker was here & lunch
too. Then while Al read I
wrote a nice long letter to
Howard thanking him for
the pastels. Did I tell about
them? Later Mrs. Brown
came for me to play golf.
I was very nervous at first
but she was awfully nice
and helped me a lot. They
all came back here - Mrs.
Brown & Mr. Baker etc. - and
sang! After supper Al took
me to the hotel - met Glad
& Larry there and danced &
danced. That has treated me
in the full. Later Blanche took
Leo, Paddy, Jim, Al & me for a
long drive. Went with Al & me all day.

Wea. THUR. MARCH 9, 1922 Ther.

I slept - oh, how I slept!!
When I got up I did
many things that I need-
ed tending to. Wallet &
hotel & see what I
could see but saw only
shellack on way down.
Passed the time of day
with her. In the after-
noon I went down
again & find my dog
all but I found only
glady, Larry & Farguehan.
We played bridge for
a while, then Farguehan
and I played court
golf - lots of fun. Then
we all joined for a
had tea & in salted pool.
Blanche & her dear dog
Chase from Palm Beach.
After supper I went
down for a third time
and played bridge with
Liz, Prudy & Lotts. I also
went to bed & then we three
played pool - glorious!

Wea. FRI. MARCH 10, 1922 Ther.

Miss Thorne came for me
to play golf - at which
we were both rotten.
Then I left them & went
to the eleven - this by
boat to the beach. There
I persuaded Blanche
and Larry to stay, only
on the beach without
any lunch - and, it was
not bad, at all! But
it clouded later and
we came home - B.
& I almost missing
the boat which the
boys coaxed back for
us. In the hotel gardens
we met Gladys & ate
Larry's cake. Then B.
took us for a nice ride
on a horse & I pulled
all hair. We saw the dog-
boy races, too - funny!
I nearly died! After supper
the same bunch & John went
to the band concert. I & I danced
on the street. So fatigued
when we got back.

Wea. SAT. MARCH 11, 1922 Ther.

went over to Leo's + Prudy's
rooms and tried to arouse
them to action - we are
having another of our
female picnics today.

Blanche came in too
and she + I rode around
getting supplies. Finally
at nearly one we got
off after much trouble
including getting gas. We
four spent the east-
end beach and had a
beautiful picnic. I don't
think we had to
walk - crawl - miles out
into the water. After
lunch we read "More
Fish" and went in swim-
ming without our suits
again. John treated us to
the swim. We got home
after supper spent with
+ was bored at first - so
Al - but then the gang got
dressed up - juvenile ball
and we had a wild time.
I + D were ma + Pa. ^{collecting} ^{the} ^{the}

Wea. SUN. MARCH 12, 1922 Ther.

went to church alone -
Maize I was late. Very
good sermon - greatest thing
in the world is man, greatest
thing in man is mind. Men
are not all beasts - ah,
Howard Dean! Then I went
home + stole some cigarettes
from Mrs. Field's house!!!
In the afternoon I went
to a picnic with Gladys,
Larry, Prudy, John, Leo,
Blanche, Farquhar, Mary
Lemmon, + lots of her father,
Al + two other girls. We
sailed to Arthur's island.
Blanche, Larry and I swam
alone - quite a distance
but I did not get tired.
Then we ate a delicious
supper. Al was rather
gloomy and so I got that
way, too, and I had a pain.
Al said he wasn't like me -
was he joking? Lordy, I
almost love him! I wonder.
We sang a way home. Blanche

Wea. MON. MARCH 13, 1922 Ther.

Tried in vain to find a golf companion and finally went down town to buy material to make mother a waist for her birthday. Then I cut it out - the waist, I mean. In the afternoon Al came up and I painted his picture with Howard's pastels and it really got quite good. I was surprised and so was he. We finished early and sat on the porch + smoked + talked. He really is quite a dear, you know but I wish I knew what he thinks of me - but never will. After supper I went to the hotel + played bridge with Leo, Paul + Blanche. Duce Leo + I danced and every one laughed! Came home alone.

Wea. TUES. MARCH 14, 1922 Ther.

Went to the beach - sat on top of the boat with the Dean. Couldn't find Al at first but the little dear soon appeared. He + Blanche came to me with me to have lunch - neither of them eating lunch yesterday. Then we three took a little ride, went to the hotel, got caught in a bridge game and Al got sleepy. So I left him + Blanche took Leo + me to play golf - very good - and came for us at 4 o'clock + took us for a ride out west. In the afternoon I was dressing to play pool at hotel when Al appeared, + said he is going on Thurs. Today, I came very nearly crying - I don't want him to go. We sat down on hotel porch + talked long + seriously. Later the "crowd" discovered us + was rather bored until Al took Blanche + me for a moonlight buggy ride.

Wea. WED. MARCH 15, 1922 Ther.

Went over to the beach with
Blanche + Al. I took my
lunch + persuaded B. to
stay + share it with me.
We missed the 2:30 boat so
Al hired a row boat. When
we landed B. remembered she
had left the Ford key at the
beach - damn hell! so she
went home in a taxi + Al
+ I took a walk with
Gladys + Larry. Al took
some snapshots of us.
Then we had tea at the hotel.
After supper Al came up to
take me to Mr. Benedict's
motor boat ride in the "Lure".
On the way down we talked
about being engaged + then
told B. we were! She believed
it + so did everyone! More
fun! Fine boat ride - B.
Leo + Al + I crowded in
back seat. Moonlight
marvellous. Mr. Litchfield
allowed me to run the
boat. B. + Al + I sat on wall
boat, too. + talked when we got back.

Wea. THUR. MARCH 16, 1922 Ther.

Did not get up early to meet Pat + Molly.
Neither did Al - but Blanche did.
Went over to the beach where Al +
I were once more showered with
congratulations! But they the
ladies from Miami and Anna
Pendleton, N.C.S. put in their ap-
pearance + I had to entertain
them - just after they all left a cock-
tail party here, Al walked in -
looking perfectly dashing in city
clothes! He sat with us during
lunch - we told the family of
our engagement. After lunch
Blanche came + we three took a
little ride before getting Leo +
going to the boat. So many
people there - he couldn't kiss us all
good-bye - unique being "engaged"
+ never having kissed the "fiat" -
but that is why I almost + nearly
I thought I did really love him
when that boat sailed away -
we three rode + then came to my
house while I tried in vain to copy
Al's picture. Then we went out to see
Molly Hare! Went to hotel + nearly
died of boredom - post.

Wea. FRI. MARCH 17, 1922 Ther.

couldn't sleep again & when I did I dreamed continually of Al - dammy! Blanche came before I was up & went. I couldn't find her, when I went to the hotel to give Larry the picture of Al - trying to copy it again - I just can't do it and I don't want to give it up - even to Harry. She Eaton and Ann Peck. Eaton came to lunch. I was frightened fully & interesting as I feel like the very devil & can't think of anything but Al. After they left I was supposed to go to airport bay with the bunch but was so peeples & went for them & merely sat on the porch and waited for the ropes for Mary Reynolds. After supper I did the same - when I could keep my mind on the situation when I couldn't - I wrote to Al

Wea. SAT. MARCH 18, 1922 Ther. *

Another rotten night - nothing irritates me more than bad health. Blanche, with the nurse, came in before I was up again and this time waited for me to dress. We went down town & met Leo who came back with us & we read & solved. In the afternoon - Blanche stayed to lunch - she & I went down to say good-bye to Ann on the Miami (not as sad this trip!) Then we played bridge with Leo & Fanny until I got the nurse and it was time for John to take us out to airport bay to get the Ford which they left there yesterday with a flat tire. But John was late & we did not get off till nearly seven! A wild night - riggers from out of the night to help - Leo, B. & I coming back in Ford got scared - screaming!

Wea. SUN. MARCH 19, 1922 Ther.

Managed to drag myself up + to church. His Lordship the Bishop was there and preached about the veracity of Noah + his ark. Then I walked to hotel with Gladys, and got some pressing rocks of ab. dear boy! In the afternoon Blanche + Leo + Paddy came up + I painted an awfully cute picture of B. + Leo, profiles together + all their wavy hair. It really got very good. Paddy is cooping to have hers done now! We took it down to the hotel to show it off. Gladys, when we went to her room, raved nicely. After supper I sat in my room and sewed most industriously on mother's waist + made up about ab.

Wea. MON. MARCH 20, 1922 Ther.

Beau's bir. th. day - thirty years old! Blanche came up again and we sat on the porch - she, reading, I sewing. At times I slip her and again I do not. In the afternoon she came back again, this time with Gladys, whom I'd invited to come up to sew. We sewed + chatted and had tea - of which latter B. derived the most benefit! Then B. took us to hotel where we dropped Glad + picked up Leo + Paddy + John and drove him out to his house. He gave us some roses and even then we couldn't lose him and he came back with us to town. His insane laugh gets rather on my nerves. After supper Pat + I went to hotel - played bridge, sewed + danced once with John. ^{home} early.

Wea. TUES. MARCH 21, 1922 Ther.

got a letter from Al!! Bliss!
It was typically Al too,
sounded like a brother and
now I love him even more!
Blanche took her & Gladys
& me out to play golf
but it was so very hot
we could not get up
much enthusiasm, she
came for us just before it
rained and we sat in the
hotel and played bridge.
Glad asked me to have
lunch with her, which
I enjoyed. Then Blanche
took Leo, Puddy, Glad & me
out in the Ford to a
beach very out west
beyond Johns. We had
to walk along a darling
path to get to it - just
like Bellefonte! There we
swam "mudily" & ate our
supper. Got home just
after dark. I wrote to Phil
& Peter. Read old diary & found
short same expressions in regard
to Paris leaving & all.

Wea. WED. MARCH 22, 1922 Ther.

Happy birthday, Mathey! I
presented her with the un-
finished waist, then I
rushed to Kelly's to buy her
a birthday cake. Just yet
exhausted I went out to
Westward Ho to see Mully.
We had a cozy time till Pat
arrived - they are a dear
couple. On my way home
I stopped at the hotel to
see Gladys. In the after-
noon Puddy came and
I did a sketch of her -
quite a good likeness.
It just good enough to
make me wish I were
really an artist - if only
dad had let me go to art
school instead of these
sensational winter resorts!!
Blanche treated us all to
tea later in the hotel gardens.
After supper I went to hotel
to play bridge with Glad,
Blanche and Mully - very
good evening. John brought in

Wea. THUR. MARCH 23, 1922 Ther.

We were going to have a female picnic again but Blanche's father sold the ford - damn him! Gladys + Blanche came in before I was dressed + we walked to the P.O. for mail and waited for me to get one from Aunt I didn't!! On the way home I lost my little silver belt and, walked all the way back looking for it - in vain! Then we went to hotel + played bridge with Leo + Paddy. I had lunch all by myself - with Al's picture. Went to hotel again to play bridge but could find only Glad - so drove out to get things with her to get my clubs. Played bridge + had tea in gardens later. After supper I went to the hotel again - bridge for the last time, I'm afraid. Mr. Smith, movie actor, called me up, said Glad + I beat B. + Leo who had been champions.

Wea. FRI. MARCH 24, 1922 Ther.

Very undecided about going to beach - cold + windy. Finally got hold of Glad and went to see her, got letter from Beau about houses in N.Y., also said Howard had been in to see him. Had my lunch early and Blanche came in before I had finished + then we went to dock + met Leo, Paddy, Glad + Leo - all going today. John was there too and we went out in the tender to the Turnarounds - first time for me without my dear little Al! We got on board + Leo, Glad, Blanche + I played bridge! Sat in the tender long before we started + grieved at everyone - everyone is going. Nassau is deserted. John B. + I went to try at Mally's when we got back. My rice - homemade fudge. After supper I wrote to Al. Then B. + I went to deserted hotel + finally met Mr. Litchfield + Mrs. Fisher to play bridge.

Wea. SAT. MARCH 25, 1922 Ther.

Miss Thorne stopt for me to play golf. I had some pretty good shots, too. Our caddies were the funniest part of the game. I didn't get any letter from Al again - he said he didn't like me but I thought he was joking. Blanche was here when I finished golfing and she + I went down town for mother. She stayed here while I ate and then we wandered into Fred Army bristis looking for a thermos and finally wandered out of Fort Charlotte with a lot of food with which we gorged ourselves. I started to read "The Sheikh" but mother got mad about it + made an unpleasent evening. I couldn't go to bed because that damn sunbaker woke me up so I chessed with Dad.

Wea. SUN. MARCH 26, 1922 Ther.

Went to church with the family and afterward went to the hotel with the Fenros while Miss Fenros taught me how to crochet belts + gave me some thread with which to work. In the afternoon John took Blanche and Mae and me for a ride. We went to Lake Wilcarny and there got into an old rowboat and poled about the lake. Went to Molly's to tea when we got back - Mr. Yates + Major Turner were there + when they left we took M. + P. for a ride - boat with them. After supper John took me to the hotel - nothing doing - so we got Blanche + Mae + came up here to play bridge - oh Sunday night! What next?

Wea. MON. MARCH 27, 1922 Ther.

Miss Thorne left for me quite early & we went out to play golf & some funny caddies but it was very hot & we were peeples. Then I got my lunch and met Blanche & we went to the beach - the first time I've been there since Al left and it was very handsome without him - why, oh, why did he have to go? B & I were the only ones there - even Mrs. Hall was sick & up there and we were afraid we would not get back - but later the "Capt" came & we were safe. I read "The Spirit" which he forbade tho it is a good book - by C. M. Hall. After supper I read "Sheridan Road" by Mary & Paul Thorne. Bed early.

Letter from Al - rejoice!
Wea. TUES. MARCH 28, 1922 Ther.

Took the nine-thirty boat to the beach - first person over there - and no Al!! But Mrs. Cameron was there & I sat with her & discussed the Field Fund who have just left. Later Blanche came over and I swam with her. In the afternoon Mother and I went shopping and then I met Blanche and we sat at hotel wondering what to do when John & Mac showed in & offered us a drink. Later we took a ride & went to a couple of things great excitement, boys all dressed up - Lord Bishop married them! After supper we came four o'clock to the funny movies to see D. Gish & then went to the hotel and played bridge. I & J won - & how he irritates me.

Wea. WED. MARCH 29, 1922 Ther.

was supposed to go with Miss Lorne, but she didn't want to so later I met Blanco and we went to the beach. We stayed there all day - we had bus of food and actually got stalled on it - we the champion eaters! I finished the steak - I liked it very much, try and do not think it is as disgusting as they say - or am I merely morally improving? The sun was very hot - I'm black as al now! - & the shade was cold & the flies were atrocious - but what else is there to do? We thought we'd have to wait for good Mr. Litchfield to come for us but the "Bobby" finally came. After supper we dressed up & B. & I met John & Mac at hotel & played bridge, & danced, & drank.

Wea. THUR. MARCH 30, 1922 Ther.

Blanco & I went to the beach in the "Castel" and Mirette, the dog, fell in between the boat & dock! Then she & I swam from the Colonial beach to the Porcupine & back again! In the afternoon I sewed very industriously at home and washed my hair. Later B. just having shaved, came in time for tea. He invited me to go fishing tomorrow with his Dad - a fine all day trip, even tho we had decided to hang around P.O. tomorrow for mail! I have really gotten to that state of mind in this desert life. It seemed most deserted at hotel too, where we went early & sat around smoking & talking to Brewster & Mr. Litchfield. I tried to write but I feel so damn restless in that ghostly place.

Wea. FRI. MARCH 31, 1922 Ther. Wea. SAT. APRIL 1, 1922 Ther.

Was awakened at 6:40 by mother saying the hotel was on fire! I dressed + Blanche appeared + we went out to see, it - yes it was awful - a colossal bon fire - the whole hotel went + for a while we thought the whole town would go, but a southeast wind saved it. We took pictures of it from every angle. After three hours watching I slept on a rusty rail + had to go home + let the dr. see it. Then John + the white boy came + carried me into the fog + with Blanche too, we rushed around seeing the smashed cars and empty houses - such excitement! I wrote to Al in detail + later to Gladys. Got reply for the first time from Al - Bob + Mary from Leo, Helen White and Maria Dean. Blanche + Molly came here to tea - fire the big out-jest. My foot constantly got up. John dropped in again before supper. Knitted + went to bed.

The doctor came to fix my foot, which hurt all night - pers in it. Blanche came and we sat together on the porch, sewing + knitting + smoking. In the afternoon I got in a "buggy" and went down to the wharf where Mr. Litchfield was waiting to take Blanche + me out in the lake with his father. We had a very nice ride - I enjoying that smooth silent engine most of the time. We went to see the hotel ruin along the water front and the sunset + ships in the harbor was magnificent. After supper John + Mary + Blanche came up to play bridge. B + I beat the two boys. We all felt rather silly and had a jolly evening - cake + peanuts, + another visitor, a crab!

Reading "Brass" C. G. Morris

Wea. SUN. APRIL 2, 1922 Ther.

The doctor again before I was up. A little later, after breakfast on the front porch - John came to take me to the wharf where we met Pat & Mally, Blanche & Moe; his sister, Frances & her nurse Miss Bergstrom were with us so we all piled into a little motor boat & chugged up the narrows. Moe caught a fish. We landed on Sandy Cay and Pat carried me ashore - two in vlogs. As Frances is paralyzed she is most cheerful - I undressed on the boat with her to go in swimming and she has to wear the most horrible cast. Poor, dear girl. John & I discussed most every thing on the way home - at 6:30 Mr. Litchfield here calling on Ma & Pa. I read & B. came in.

Wea. MON. APRIL 3, 1922 Ther.

The doctor came again and then Blanche - she & I occupied the porch and tried to get Ma to leave so we could smoke - but finally we smoked in her presence. In the afternoon I tried to do a sketch of Mally but it was not a great success. Blanche was here too and we had tea. Later John appeared & Miss Baldwin. The snaps I took of the fire are very good - Dad has given me his camera. After supper I was playing on the Smith - some man called up wanting me to see movies of fire but my foot was my excuse. I wrote to Beau telling him not to bother about finding a home for this darning fork. John & B. came back & we taught Dad to play bridge & he beat us! Ted Ambrose called up.

Wea. TUES. APRIL 4, 1922 Ther.

Doctor Hess came for the last time. I sat on the porch & finished Ma's waist & did a lot of thinking - what a weak vessel I am and what chance of any good I'll ever do. In the afternoon I got a lot of nice mail - Al, Nan in Rome, Gladys and Johnny Melford. Then Blanche came in & we sat on the porch - I amitting future Billy Reynolds' socks. Mr. Litchfield came to play chess with Dad and B. & I took a carriage to Mally's as we had an engagement. Quickly, Mally was at home making fudge, so we had a fine time. Shelagh, drapt in for a moment. I drove home to. After supper John & Mac & Blanche came up & we had a wild game of bridge - B. & I beat them.

Wea. WED. APRIL 5, 1922 Ther.

The family & Blanche & I went over to the beach in the forenoon - then I decided to go in swimming & bandaged my foot successfully. Water fine! In the afternoon I started to make some fudge but my guests, Blanche, Mally & Francis Portous came before it was finished. We played bridge - Francis & I getting beaten. Then we had tea & played again till John came to take his sister home. She is a wonderfully cheerful girl with her paralysis. After supper B. came, and I & Pa went to the fire movies & then John, Mac & Paul & Edy came - we took a drink & the conversation got very evil-minded, then John left us here & we four bridged until nearly twelve.

Wea. THUR. APRIL 6, 1922 Ther.

Went over to the beach in
the p.m. - I ran it + stayed
at the old warship for some
Dammen hauer. Blackie +
I did our usual stunts
in the water - no fruit
any more. In the after-
noon I finished mending
socks and then got
ready to go to Gov't
house garden party
with Mully + Blanche.
It was very nice, tea
+ then claret + cigarettes.
We three played croquet
with the funny English
wickets - I won. After
B. + I walked home
with Mully + learned
the scandal at the hospital
last night - repulsive
John very hot to get out for
mentioning it. After supper
he + Mac + B. + I took a
lovely moonlight ride -
ran the car home. Played
at chess with Mr. Litchfield later.

Wea. FRI. APRIL 7, 1922 Ther.

Got into Easter card from Al.
Went to P.O. then took the
bobby to the beach. It
certainly is a different
place from a month ago.
But Blanche + I were
greatly thrilled by Jack
Barrymore being there +
our meeting him!!! He is
attractive but I would
not fall for his type. He
came back in the Lestrel
(the Sturbridge's sail boat) with
us. Then B. + I went
shopping for a picnic. Wrote
to Al. In the afternoon
I went to B's + later we
went out on the tender to
see Mr. mother off. Miss
Valentine + Mr. Litchfield also
left - the latter treated us on
board. Flirted with cute
sailor. W. R. Vanderbilt Jr. + his
woman on board!! After supper
Mr. Armbruster took us to see
Smith's fine pictures - marvelous
+ then got Sidney Farrington + took ride
+ back walk.

Wea. SAT. APRIL 8, 1922 Ther.

got up at five thirty and
soon Mr. Stebbins & B. came
in & we cooked some
break fast & ate it & then
we went down town & met
Fred Armbruster in his Ford
& after a little delay he
drove us out to Clifton
Bay where we got by the
Castel & went out to
sea to fish. It was
great sport, but it
was too windy to go
where we wanted to go
& where we were the fish
werent biting - we caught
only about six & I was
tired & five strikes this &
lots of excitement. Drove
home & Fred took some
pictures. Then we met
Daddy & Rex Wetmorell & got
to play bridge. After supper
John, B. & Rex went to the
movies & Mac & I, at home
took a ride! Then we got the
others again & I drove - Rex

Wea. SUN. APRIL 9, 1922 Ther.

was supposed to meet B. at
the church but I waited so
long that when Paul Oddy
came I went in with him.
He came in later - read "after
a sermon on 'sin is transgression
of law of conscience' - we three
walked to B's & played victor
romped!! Then B. came
up here to dinner. Later
Daddy called up & we went
to the Macs on Hotel to
play bridge with him &
Rex - Mac said no bridge
today! Rex & I won. Mac
was there, too, & later we
had tea & then climbed
the old colonial gate &
walked thru the ruins &
out to Molly's. After
supper Mac & Daddy
came up & we decided
to take a buggy ride! So
we actually got a hack
without a driver & off
we went. Daddy was quite
amusing in back but I got tired of it
& so I drove.

Wea. MON. APRIL 10, 1922 Ther.

Stopt for B. & we went
over to the beach with
our respected (B) fathers.
It is a deserted place
now - B. & I are phogts
whom God will not let
rest from the haunts of
winter - We went in to
see Mac when we got
back. In the afternoon
I went down town with
Mother to buy alcohol
for our spirits. Then
Blanco and I walked
out to Molly's. Then
I drew a lamp shade
for her, and we had
tea including some canned
peaches which B. & I bought
the other day. Then we had
at M.'s house & went to
church. I had dinner with
her & we met John & he
dined with us, too - very
jolly. Returned this letter &
then took a long lonely ride in
the moonlight & drove into the

Wea. TUES. APRIL 11, 1922 Ther.

Blanco & I went over to
the beach with Miss
Baldwin - but she went
to the next beach, leaving
us alone on society's de-
serted play grounds! We
got very cold minded &
discussed much. In the
afternoon I met her at
Fred Armbrister's where
we poked our noses
into every thing while
waiting for him, but
finally we got tired
went down town for a
look at the "shops" &
then meandered out to
Molly's. But we met her
coming in - that did not
dismay us, for we went
on, made ourselves
some tea at her house.
Later we went to church,
& walked around looking
for Jack Barry more. After
supper she came up & we
read - I, "Brass" C. G. Morris

Wea. WED. APRIL 12, 1922 Ther.

Start for Blanche & we
waded our way to the
dock, but then decided
not to go, as it was
cloudy. So we went
to a few stores & the
Victoria to find my
blue pocketbook and
then to B's while she
attempted a little pack-
ing. In the afternoon
we went out to Malaga.
We sat on her por-
ch, talked,
knitted &
had tea, and a very
agreeable afternoon.
Then we went to church
& afterwards climbed
over fences & ruins to the
old Colonial water front
where we had a swim
with John. After supper
John took B., Mae & Ray
& we put for a ride
in wading in moonlight, John
swam. I drove home, Mae

Wea. THUR. APRIL 13, 1922 Ther.

Happy birth day Dad - gave him
a hankie on which I got S.H.C.
Met B. at Fred's studio and
we went to the beach.
She had the curse but put
her suit on & baked. The
Lark Hare was there too.
B. had luncheon with us,
a birthday cake for Dad.
In the afternoon I went
with Mae to try on our
dresses & skirts & they went
over to B's to knit &
smoke while she packed.
She is a queer girl - and
unusual, so I like her
very much. Later we went
to church & then to the water
front as usual & again we
met John. After supper
John & Mae came for us
to take a ride. I saw
the dear old moon come
up. B. & I sang "Forty nine
Baths" until J. & M. tried to
choke us! Car broke down &
I got in a rather humor. Fun!

Good Friday

Wea. FRI. APRIL 14, 1922 Ther.

Blanche appeared bright & early
+ I washed her hair -
just like washing dear old
Billie - dog! At twelve Mat
went to the three hour
service at the Cathedral.
The Dean preached, of
course, on the seven words
of the Cross, yepso much in
the spirit of Lent as in com-
paring them with our daily
lives! Afterward I went
over to B's & found, to
my joy that she had
actually finished pack-
ing. We did a few
orounds & then walked
out to Mall's. That was
there, comfy in a hammock.
Soon John & Mac
strolled in - seen the
I was mad at no!!
Mac walked home with me
After supper those three
came up for me in a
buggy as the car is broken
down. I drove, they drank. ^{with}

Wea. SAT. APRIL 15, 1922 Ther.

Met B. at Fud's again & started
for beach. Got mail on way.
Letters from Hugh, Mike,
Mrs. Stewart & Al. Al in bad
humor, Hugh, strong & husky.
B. & I had beautiful time
in bath houses all alone.
In the afternoon B.
came up & we did a
few orounds in that beg-
ing sun - my head ached
+ I was mad. Her boat
won't go till seven, instead
of four! Bought flowers
from a hut tonight. Found
dollar bill on pavement!
Met Mac, looked for
John's car, finally found
it. Car so, he took us for
a ride. At last minute I
decided to go out on tender
to Munnamar. Mr. & Mad
because B. was almost
late. Lovely sunset & moon.
Stayed on big boat many
hours, playing bridge - Mac
John & B. & me. ^{Hate to see B. go.}
Home at 12!

* Easter

Wea. SUN. APRIL 16, 1922 Ther.

Ma + I went to eight o'clock communion at the Cathedral - Lord Bishop had the service. Got Easter eggs of Ma, Dad + I went to St. Agnes' later; it was crowded with clean colored people! Only two other whites there - very high church. Pat + Molly came to dinner. It was a nice one + they seemed to enjoy it very much. Pretty soon, John + Mac came to take us all - Ma + Pa, too, out to Mrs. Porters' to tea. The Dr. Hares were there too. Many went in swim ming - but my luck, as usual. After supper Smith called up - Ma said I was out, but I was calmly sitting nearby writing names on Kodak pictures.

Wea. MON. APRIL 17, 1922 Ther.

I slept rather late but was very in distress later making over an old blue dress which has already been dyed a couple times. Miss Thorne drop + in. In the afternoon Ma + I went to the dress-makers in all the heat + she was not ready for us! Bug let a gay little basket. Later Molly drop + in to tea. She + Ma + I stayed + gossiped - altho I feel very peppy. The most gutters and heat are almost unbearable. I really won't be sorry to leave next week. After supper I pasted things in my memory book. I hated to go to bed cause I knew I'd just be around + wish I were ^{some} where else.

Wea. TUES. APRIL 18, 1922 Ther.

got up late again +
then wrote to Blanche
as ma was out I also
smoked. When ma re-
turned we got to
work on another old
dies. In the afternoon
I took a nap + then
dressed to go out to
John's with Miss Thorne
Kileen Hare + Mary Smith.
Shelagh is
staying out there - oh,
yes, Mary went too. We
all had a good swim,
including Frances. And
then had a very nice tea
as we were leaving.
Portious asked me to
stay to dinner so I
did. There was a very
fine sunset. We admired
the new many colored lamp
over in front of the white
house. Miss Bergstrom +
her Francis + John at
bridge + then I came home
with cook + changed

Wea. WED. APRIL 19, 1922 Ther.

Went down to the docks +
met Miss Baldwin who
rummaged around + got
us a ride to the beach for
a turnchuck boat legger
being the host. The beach
was great and we had
a pineapple feast after lunch.
In the afternoon I tried
to sew but went to
sleep instead. Later I went
down town with ma +
bumbled around not know-
ing what to do with me.
Got a letter from Oddy!
But aside from minor
excitements like that, life
is very dull. After supper
I called up Mac +
asked him to walk out
to the Pat Hare's with me.
He promptly appeared
with a buggy. But Pat
+ Mary seemed to be
rather sleepy - however
there were no mosquitoes
out there so we stayed - till 10!

got letter + chess book from An. Hitch
Wea. ^{field - answered it} THUR. APRIL 20, 1922 Ther.

Went over to the beach with
Dad, Miss B. and the new
hotel promoters - Holm +
Allison - very amusing.
The water was simply
idea - I would have
loved to stay all day.
Did a little shopping
when I got back. In
the afternoon I sewed
a new dress, dyed a dress
and then spent out to
John's with Fred, & learned
to take pictures. But
while Fred was photographing
I went in swimming
with John in one of his
suits! He had that shell
is still there. On the way
home I ruined one of Fred's
films so I had to let him
kiss me - ugh! - a number
of times. It was a gorgeous
day, aside from that. After
supper Mac & I walked in
& later Dad played bridge
with us & gave Mac a drink

Wea. FRI. APRIL 21, 1922 Ther.

Miss Thorne came for me
& we got Molly and all
there went out to Miss
Thorne's, put on our suits,
got in a canoe and
paddled over to Hag Is.
and had a fine swim.
Almost the whole beach
to our elbows. Paddled
back again - I, in turn,
this time. In the after-
noon I started to draw
a picture but John
came in and I had to
stop. Later I went down
to the dock with him to
say good-bye to Francis
but I decided to go out
on the tender with her.
Lots of cones went out
Miss Adderly, etc. Francis
is so brave I had a hard
time getting her in & out of
her stateroom. Wish I had
known her sooner. John +
Mac got tight - I hate them
both. Home at 8:30 - no supper.
Played me, bed early.

Wea. SAT. APRIL 22, 1922 Ther.

Raining! No swim! Took
around renovating old
hats and then settled
down + made two sket-
ches. Packed baskets in a
basket to carry home. In
the afternoon I went
down town and I stopped
at Miss Baldwin's room
for a cigarette. Then I
went out to Molly's
to tea. I sewed dilig-
ently and had pleasant
time talking to Mr. who
is certainly a dear. Pat
came home early + they
wanted me to dine with
them but I came back
to Ma - Dad at last -
afterwards our prices
himself by sewing very
hard. Later John + Mary
came in to see about
a picnic but every one
is so peopless we called
it off. I simply cannot
stand those weeks, so giddy

Wea. SUN. APRIL 23, 1922 Ther.

Got up early + packed my
"kit" + started off to work.
The Pat Hares that there is no
picnic - they were just
going in for a dip so I
dressed my suit + went
with them. When I lay on
this water shed and got
a wonderful sun bath -
really fed the bees all
about me, feeling right
close. Nice lazy morning.
Then we three came back
to our house to din us. I
trimmed a hat to wear
with and then we started
back to the Hares - Mother
going with us. Molly + I
went in swim using a
gain in the pay - it was
great - while Pat got
tea ready. After supper
I was out packing
but Mac called up +
came up - however we
had a very nice chat on
the porch till late. ^{big funny} but not bad

(Underlined by Mary R. Sept 27!)

Wea. MON. APRIL 24, 1922 Ther.

Got up early & dyed that
cannon dress again in a
hurry to be ready to go
to beach with Miss B. But
she phoned & we called it
off - it is too cloudy &
windy. So I packed.
In the afternoon I went
to Fed's for pictures & later
Miss Rhine took Mary
& little Mrs. Boise - the new
mch. company's wife, & me, out
to her house to tea. Then we
took a ride - Mrs. B. was
pregnant in front - J. & I in
back. Got home to find John
here with a letter from Pina
which I read. We got Mac & road
around, stopping at P.O. &
get me a letter from Leo & Juan
Blanco - also her heart! After
supper John & Mac came
up - Dad gave me a number
cigarette holder!! J. & M. & I
a ride, got evil minded & then
J. got me terribly excited - with his
fingers - right beside Mac! He told

Wea. TUES. APRIL 25, 1922 Ther.

Very bad night - wished I were
married! Went down to the docks
with Dad in search of a boat
to the beach - in vain - so I went
out to Mally's for a cool dip
& then a baking sun-bath on
the water shed. In the after-
noon I was red my hair &
went down to the docks where
I met Mac who was to
join me to the beach & get our
bathing suits - but the ladder
broke & we had to go across
with some horrible black-eyed
boot leggers! Said good-bye to
Hog Island. Mac was a dear
& full of war talk. After supper
Mally & Pat came to say good-
bye & then John & Mac. soon the
letter & I left Mother alone
alone & went for a ride. At St.
Montago we rough housed - Mac
left us & John & I repeated Leo &
Miguel's experience, only more so!
Fed, how that day attracts me
physically! We kissed each other
maniacally. Mac drove us home
& made me stay with his dog!!

Wea. WED. APRIL 26, 1922 Ther.

Another bad night, during which I
sneezed constantly, & John.

Molly came while I was still
packing my bag & she came
with me to say good-bye
to the parrots & a few last or-
rands. Said good-bye to Fred
who gave me a lovely nic-
paper photo, good-bye, my
rigger began! Molly came
to the wharf - it was very
strange - only a few people
going on the boat & as one
by the docks. Got a nice note
from John. Quite muggy over
the bar & we had to crawl
into a hole in the side of the
ship - into the mouth of the
I thought! Miss B. & I
our pink chairs in the stern
rod of wings. Watched as
flattened into the horizon. Mr.
Mr. Todd, the other passengers
from Nassau, nice people.
I'm glad Miss Baldwin is
with us - smoked & walked
with us & wrote to John & Mary.

Wea. THUR. APRIL 27, 1922 Ther.

Use salt bath to start the
day, sat in the sun on
the stern deck and lazily
watched the parrots &
monkeys and thought
about the sunny land get-
ting farther behind me. I
do not seem to regret my
behavior with John - when
they at one time I despised
him for a weak fool -
and a weaker one.
I talked quite a lot to
Mr. Ford who is quite a
ladies' man but very nice.
It is quite rough and
I still have the sea-sickness
languor so that I take
no pleasure in reading or
even in knitting all
the time. I wonder if he
will keep his promise &
meet me at the docks!
Of Mr. John's tremendous
virility, the thought of all
is not overwhelping. Went
to bed, tossed slowly, clumsily.

Wea. FRI. APRIL 28, 1922 Ther.

Terrific wind during the night - awoke finally to find the blue skies and the blue water succeeded by gray skies & gray water! Up! how dark a gray day! and it is cold! I'm freezing! Bundled up in a steamer my coat on the stern deck. Soon Mr. Ford joined me, and later Miss B. It is hard to believe now that I ever reacted under Nassau. In the afternoon the rain stopped a bit, but the blue did not return nor the parrots & monkeys - we are forgetting the land of the monkeys & looking toward the land of the hills! Ha, ha. I slept while Mr. & Miss B. wrote to Miss, Miss, & Miss & Philagh. After big dinner we three walked, talked & smoked.

Wea. SAT. APRIL 29, 1922 Ther.

Sighted land early & docked in Brooklyn! Sorry to say good-bye to Miss B. & Mr. Ford. Landed at about 9:30 and Dad discovered Al in the crowd! He looked so funny at first - city fied! He left just as Bean & Mr. Litchfield arrived! Ma & Dad & I piled into a taxi & came here to 28 E. 74th where we were last year. Then we went down town to look for a dress for Ma. Had lunch at Little French place near here & then waited for Bean to come. He took Ma & me for a bus ride & way out to the Harlem river where we watched the college boat races - Columbia beat Yale - too too! We met Dad at the Waldorf & he treated us to dinner there. Then Bean & I left for a "minute" to try to find Phil. We walked, rode & finally strolled along B'way & when we reached the family, the car was

Wea. SUN. APRIL 30, 1922 Ther.

what this in a soft bed! Ma + Dad
went to New Canyon to find
our summer home. Becca +
I went to church sat in the
Arthur Ward's pew - lovely
music. Then we called up
Al and took a walk on
5th ave. Later we went to
the Wards to dinner. It
was very nice - just the
judge + Miss W. Came back
here to wait for the family
but Phil came first with
his Ford + Garlick Mollay
so I left Becca + went for a
very nice ride with them, we
went way out to Longue View
+ had tea there. G. M. Koon
high. I left is as talkative
as usual. But Becca + Ma
+ ate with them at the French
place. Then Phil returned
with G. M. Sidney Smith +
Mr. Biddle and we got
Felicia Field + went for an
other ride. Sid Smith is a
scream, never laughed so much

Wea. MON. MAY 1, 1922 Ther.

Ma + I went down town
to look for a hat for her
+ actually found one. We
looked at the shops +
then, worn out, came home.
In the afternoon Phil
came to take me to the
gas, but he was so late
that I smoked many
cigarettes first! It was
such a lovely day
that we decided to ride,
especially as Mother
was with us. I don't
think he wanted her but
why not? for his not
crazy about me + even
if he was, this is not a reason
- you can't stop altogether
ride + walk! The "vice" cops
in their fords will get you
if you do. After supper,
Ma, Phil + I had a chance to
argue life's questions as we
dropt Becca + Ma after an even
tried to find the boys in vain
at rode around park till 12

Wea. TUES. MAY 2, 1922 Ther.

Ma + I stopt at Marie Deau's & ran down town - she wasn't at home but we saw Mr. Johnson who told us Olive is in town. Called her up and after doing a little shopping with Ma, went to Olivia's house to have luncheon with her. It was great to have seen her again. Oh the poor dear has poison ivy all over her face! But her jaw bean! Then Phil + G. Waller came to take me to the big league ball game between the giants & the red sox. We sat in a box & had great fun. Ma + I dined without Beau at the Hunt room & later met him & Phil took us & Betty Boyle, very attractive young girl - (Dobbs) in his Ford to see "Bull Dog Drummond" & party and very nice at the

Wea. WED. MAY 3, 1922 Ther.

Again Ma + I set for the this time with the intention of merely passing time but we each bought a dress! Poor old Dad! Had lunch at Mary Eliza's & then came home & were resting when Phil arrived - talked, smoked & showed him Nassau pictures until suddenly there was a fire nearly so off we two rushed! It was a good fire but they do not live long in N. Y. so then Phil & I went over to the Museum of Natural History & killed ourselves therein! Finally rested enough, however to go with Beau to the Metropolitan Opera house to see the mask & wig play of Pina Colage. It was really very good - first I've seen! Girls pretty & graceful! Good music! We sat in box with the Wards!

Wea. THUR. MAY 4, 1922 Ther.

Ma + I didn't wait for Phil
but went to the station +
bought me a ticket to
Greenwich. Then Phil + G.M.
turned up + later turned
me tell train time. On the
train I pondered over
many things - why also
the Deans haven't called
me up. Gladys Armstrong
met me at the station +
we had lunch at her only
home - grand + "Leary"
just like old Nassau.
Went to movies - "So many
young failure" with two of
her friends, very nice girls.
Then she + I in all the rain
went to Pickwick Arms +
tea. She is going to announce
her engagement on Saturday
to Larry Rositer!! Nice to
have seen her - go me
safely. Bean took us to see
Francis White in "Hotel Moscow"
very cute musical comedy.
We nearly drowned in storm!

Wea. FRI. MAY 5, 1922 Ther.

Awakened by a phone call from
Mrs. Hartman. It is raining, cat
around smoking, waiting for
Phil. He came at last with
Mr. Mallory + Hugh Dingley!!
Good old Hugh! But they could
not stay very long. Mary's Dean
called up - Howard in bed
with diphtheria. Then Ma + I
went to Miss Ward's to lunch.
Miss Cross, Miss Godwin and
Mrs. Haugh were there too
very nice. Phil called me up
while there saying Hugh wanted
a date Sunday + he'd see me
later. So when Miss Ward told
me + me to ride in her car
I went - very nice, just the
two of us - and Phil never
turned up. Then we heard
from Dad so we packed +
later went to the Graham to
have dinner with Mr. + Mrs.
Hartman. Bean there too.
Fascinating dinner + all in good
sports - saw M. Nash in "Captain
Applejack" - never laughed so hard

Wea.

SAT. MAY 6, 1922

Ther.

Ma + I hung around waiting for Phil to phone - which he did just after we left. We walked down the ave. to Spaldings where Joe had let me pick up bag. Had lunch at the French place & then went back to the house where we got with Mac & Tom & his Swiss friend, again waiting for Phil. We smoked & they gave me some French cigarettes. Finally we had to leave, with a bus and just made the train by half a minute. Mother was furious. Dad got on the train at Phila. lunch to our surprise. He has no plans for us - we are at the Stevens house again - for how long. Charlotte asked me to go out to Rocky Springs with friends Dot Gilbert and Joe Brown, many Bleicher Martin & Jerry.

Wea.

SUN. MAY 7, 1922

Ther.

Went to church - nice to hear Mr. Froomey again. Thought I'd never get away - with all the how-de-dos to be said. Went up to Kate's - she is still as dear as ever but much thinner. In the afternoon went up again & we sat in the dining & smoking until Charlotte & Tony & Russell walked in. Went very P. for years. We all got in Charlie's car, including Dick & Judy - Kate's devoted and went out to Tony's. More how-de-dos. Went in back yard with Fritz & smoked - damme!! Took J. Matt to train & Lottie took us for ride. Went up to Kate's then & Mr. Lutz took us & Russell to club to supper. Later Dick came, sat in smoking & smoked - damme! Then we four got no tins & went to Rocky Springs, roller coasted & shot.

Wea. MON. MAY 8, 1922 Ther.

Went with Mother & look
for rooms for us & stop
in to see Mary Haggins Bann-
man - Jack looks better.
Then I went on up to Kate's
& later met Ma at the
K. W. for luncheon. We
walked out to washer-
woman's and did some
shopping before returning
to hotel. I wrote to
Gladys, Maria and Hugh.
Went over to Emily Lincoln's
saw her dear baby & then
met Tony at the bank &
we had a picnic &
came here to see my pic-
tures of Uppoon. Just as
she left Miss Lily Beall
called & I listened to her
talk for 1 1/2 hours! Then Phil
& Garrie's Mallory arrived!!
They had dinner with us.
We three went up to Kate's
where Charlotte was & soon
went to the Colonia - rather
show. It was entirely different
from the one I had seen.

Wea. TUES. MAY 9, 1922 Ther.

Got up, dressed leisurely &
walked up the street with Ma
when we met Phil & Gar-
rie in the Ford. So I left Ma
& went with them, we got her
Schroeder who invited us
out to the Country Club to
luncheon - very nice. He had
to leave early but we hung
around, Phil acting crazy
about me. Finally we decided
to play golf but after we
had lost two balls decided
to stop. So we came in town
& dropped me at Kate's - they
were going on to Bellefonte
but at Kate's there was a
message from Aunt L. saying
no! After much discussion
they went to Harrisburg
Kate & I went with them as
far as Middletown & returned
by train - great ride! That
evening I was exhausted,
read "Mendels of Images - No more"
until my eyes closed &
then tried not to let the page turn
next morning.

Wea. WED. MAY 10, 1922 Ther.

Mam + Pa have gone away -
alone in this hotel full
of thoughts of Malta - right!
Did a few chores + then
went to bank to get pay-
as she went ready -
came back + wrote to
Sarah, Ed + Edie about
U. C. S. reunion. Then Jane
+ I went to Y. W. to have
lunch. I like Jane. I
wandered up to Charlie's
talk to her - Dr. Gatter!
As time to her tales - later
I went to Katie's to keep
her company while
she looked after her sick
Ma. I got to feeling con-
fidential + told her a great
deal more than I should.
Met Charly again, at the
library + walked home
with her. Mam + I dined
very late, then I snitted,
thinking over the letters I
wrote to Lucie, Glad + Mavis
Dean + which girl I'd like to be.

Wea. THUR. MAY 11, 1922 Ther.

After much dilly-dallying
Mam + I went out to
the happy to lunch on
delicious asparagus!
Mam was there - she is
so material! - no sign
of a baby yet! They have
one of Riley's puppies,
a beauty but not so
dear as Vic. He had
something the matter
with his hind legs which
was rather pathetic. I
snitted peacefully most
of the time on the porch -
kind of like Noddy.
All the children began
to come in + show me
their pets - kittens, piglets,
guinea pigs! Jane came
just as we left. Just
got home when Dick
Kynner called up for a
"date" so after supper
he came, we talked to
and then went to the Colonnade
- that place is never good!

Wea. FRI. MAY 12, 1922 Ther.

Spent around my room
taking hours to dress -
what will I do when
I have a two band - in
so damn lazy! Went up
to Katie for a minute
before meeting
her for lunch. In
the afternoon I went
back to Katie & Dick
came up to take us
out to F. & M. college to
the track meet of all
small Eastern colleges -
very good. I was Lou May's
guest but he was taking
part so poor Dick had
to buy peanuts & candy
for my both & we kept
him away - I only felt
& May & Dick Wagner were
there too. After supper
John Attie took me to
the F. & M. Green Room
club play which was
very good - John is grow-
ing up very fast, but still young.

Wea. SAT. MAY 13, 1922 Ther.

got up early in order to go to
market with Kate - as it was
she kept me waiting. Market
was not so changed. Afterward
I showed her my snapshots
and then we went up to her
house & ate cake! In the
afternoon she & I went
out to F. & M. again to see
the track meet with Dick.
Everyone in the "bunch"
was there so I did not
enjoy it as much as
yesterday. There were
some good races & some
records broken. Dick took
us - his harem - to the Ding
meal for odda afterwards.
After dinner Lou May came
to me & we walked all
the way up to Katie's. Only
to find she'd got tired of
waiting & gone on to Rocky
Springs - so we went too.
The awful gang, including
the "bunch" - home early, say-
ing I danced & flirted here at hotel.

Phil went to town + left note.

Wea. SUN. MAY 14, 1922 Ther.

got up early - hated to, too, as we've moved. I now have a wonderful bed. But I had promised to teach John Atlee's Sunday School class. Right little, bad little boys. I got by with it somehow. Then I went to church + afterward met Kate, Dick and Doug + ranch. The latter is a nice + tall! We went up to Kate's + finally Russell was dressed + ready to take Kate to the Hamilton Club to dinner where I went also, with Pa + Ma. Then Russell + I took a walk with Mitzi, the pup. I can't joke with him. We came back to Kate's - she + Dick then + we danced. Kate came home with me + Ma + she had sandwiches in our room. Say Ma + Dick came + we all got very silly + nearly died laughing. Had sodas -

Letters from Hugh + Mary

Wea. MON. MAY 15, 1922 Ther.

I wish I'd hear from Al - I suppose when I do, I'll be tired with that pawn of the game - no, not till he kisses me. Went shopping with Ma + Mrs. Gloringer rather tiring. In the afternoon I came home + looked over some letters + papers, getting them ready to take to their rest in the office. Then I went out to call on Mrs. Appel + Louise + Truman - see Feb. 13 - but neither of them were at home. So I met Kate at Emily Linard's - + Frank + Ed + Keefe were there with their "beaux" - bla! it makes me sick. After supper Kate + Doug came + we went to see Grace Smith's aesthetic dancing school play - Doug + I went with Mrs. Gloringer + they got good seats for a surprising good play - winning bids!

Wea. TUES. MAY 16, 1922 Ther.

Mom + I went to the office where our things are stored + I put some of my trash away. They went over to Mrs. Gorman's until time for me to go to the dentist - I seem to have miserable teeth, tho they never hurt. In the afternoon I went up to Kate's + we went over to Charlotte's + suggested a ride in her car!! She took it kindly + we went to Mt. Joy for a sundae. I sat on Charly's porch after the drive + talked "road wind- edly" + organized the "Fifty Three" to replace the old "Johnny Five". Kate is a bore on the sex question. After supper Mr. + Mrs. Gormanly called + after ward I fooled around smoking + writing up this diary - a great relief

Wea. WED. MAY 17, 1922 Ther.

Horrible rainy day - Aunt May came in and sat with us while we served. Then we went up to the club to have a dead dinner with Dad. Dad + Ma are much upset about find- ing us an apartment or something - I'm not inter- ested as it's Lancaster but they seem to take it like life + death. Went up to Kate's where, while I waited for her to wash the dishes, I got very "stern" as Phil says + discovered a trick with a knitting needle. Naughty Nora! Kate + I fooled around + ended up at Stevens House where Dick met us - mean, Kate, John Carter put me a box of candy! And he came for me to go to Bible class + afterward I went up to Kate's with Dick + Tucker Cunningham to play bridge.

Letter from Lucie

Wea. THUR. MAY 18, 1922 Ther.

What's the use of getting up? absolutely none, it seemed this morning. I managed to get to the dentist by twelve, however, and have my wedge renewed. Then I went with Ma & Pa on a sort of house to house campaign looking for rooms for us. I nearly dropt with fatigue & hunger. Went up to Katy but she was going out, went on to Mother & found her also getting ready to depart. I left to her for a while and then went home - Ma was also going out. I have the shiest of the blues today - really don't care if I live or die. Dick called up but I said I was going out - had intended to but Jo & Moulton was also out. So I read "Nightfall" Anthony Trollope

Wea. FRI. MAY 19, 1922 Ther. *

Went with Ma to Mary Bauman's - Aunt Mary was there - much goes on, I string some coral beads of mine. Then Ma & I went to the V. W. & met Mrs. Gloringer there. I went up to Katy but saw thru the door that they were eating so went in back yard & knitted. Katy however I learned that Dick was coming so I left - damn Dick. I never seem to be wanted any more. Came home to smoke & read until I went out to cemetery with Ma. Rushed to meet Mother's train but was late - went up to her house to see her. Hopped hair - invited to dinner but came home. And later Jan, May came & Kate & Dick & we had a good game of bridge. I got the curse at last and oh! what cramps!

Wea. SAT. MAY 20, 1922 Ther.

Dreamt of John P. all night long and quite late into the morning. Before I was dressed Charlotte appeared & looked over my newspaper more sympathetically than anyone else. Then we went up to Kate's. In the afternoon I took a wee nap before Kate & Charly came & took me out to watch them play tennis with John Bates & Dick Snyder. Came home & dressed in my new stylish shoes, etc. and wait hours for a fifth street car to go out to the Country Club where Mrs. Taft & I had dinner with the Brennemanns. Joe was very nice - I wish this play around with me. Then he & I came in to Kate's party. The whole "university" was there - paired off - but I felt peppy & had really a very good time. Smoked. Joe brought

Wea. SUN. MAY 21, 1922 Ther.

got up early to go to Sunday School. Had another class of little boys - Ed, Frank among them. Went to church - saw Mrs. May & Doc Shawwater afterwards for a minute. Walked up to Kate's & tried to get her to go to the P.W. to lunch with me - she's just had breakfast & I went alone & then went to hotel for a nap. Met her at the Schroeders. Later Russell came to see me & we chatted for a while before going up to Kate's. On the way up we saw Mrs. Appel - dear little woman. Dick, naturally, was at Kate's & we tried to teach him to play bridge. Poled around eating, & later Russ & I danced - & out into the hall where he kissed me, etc. many times - I knew this would happen. He's cute. Carl, Glenn, Winston, & the new groom, Paul Singer came

Wea. MON. MAY 22, 1922 Ther.

Didn't have room last night
to say that Carl was a bit
bored + very funny. This
morning I packed - and
not to go to far off
India or something
equally thrilling - merely
to move. In the after-
noon I went up to
Kate's - she's feeling blue -
we went down town on
overland for her contact
ingly - in - need. Then we
went into Baker's to see
for a few minutes + then met
Carl Miller + a friend who
treated us to milk shakes.
We strolled home + gossip
when Carl again appeared +
took us for a ride.
Kate, Marge, the pup, too, he
planned a gay dinner party
for Thurs. after supper
came - had hour late - to
take me to Emily's + to
play bridge - Emily + I were
beaten. Lunched - Red + Dave Williams
were there.

Wea. TUES. MAY 23, 1922 Ther.

This diary is getting all mixed
up - this is yes today that
I am writing now. Sleep
late, for a change, went
to the dentist and then to
see Charlotte at the library
and wallet up me with
her. Then met Ma at Mrs.
Florence's. In the afternoon
Charlotte took Kate + me
out in her car to have
Kate's picture taken, then we
rode around a bit before
meeting Dick + Sam May
to go out to Long's Park
to play tennis - I sat +
watched, knitting all the
time - there is something
about about a red tie!
Later wrote to Ruth
Campbell, Rollie Addis and
Shirley. After supper Kate
+ I walked out to Long's
where we talked to Sam
Mrs. Birney + Miss Bycher.
I smoked with them. But Bill
Smitsch who treated us on way home

Wea. WED. MAY 24, 1922 Ther.

Finished packing - took my
pastes up to Emily's, with
Ma and wallet. Went
with her to Miss Kott's
apartment where we have
taken rooms. I have a
very nice one. I rep-
packed & got settled.
We went to the Y for
lunch and then I went
up to Charlotte's where
I had a few cigarettes
before we went over
to Kate's. Later Kate &
I walked way apt to
college, we got an
express, met Dick's father
wallet home with the
we had supper at the
club and I went to
Bible class afterward.
Russell was waiting
for me when it was
over & took me to see the
fish girls in "Orphan of the
Storm". My good French
revolution. Don't like Rus - in the

Wea. THUR. MAY 25, 1922 Ther.

Spent in the porch and
knitted - the new silk
sweater exactly match
that I got - his fault.
I talked to Miss Kott
again for a while - very
interesting. In the afternoon
I went up to Charlie's
again - she was singing,
very nice - we talked &
read & later went to
Kate's. Kate got peeved
because I didn't want to
go on a party, so I said
yes and went home &
get ready - Don't get &
Earl Killy came for me
& we got Dick & went to
Downtown to the tea-
room for my good sup-
per. It rained a bit
coming back but it
was a delightful party.
We came to Kate's where
Earl & I had a frightful
rough house over a poem of
his in the paper. Such fun!

Wea. FRI. MAY 26, 1922 Ther.

On the way in to Kate's I wrote a very good poem to Karl about last night's performance. Mailed it to him. Kate is alone - she talked & I smoked. Later we met Russell who took us to the V. W. for lunch - or rather we took him. Then he came up to the house and while Kate was out we had a little necking party. Then I got to work on some sewing when Lou May & Dick appeared. After Lou & Dick went down town & back we played bridge, finally Lou & I were beaten. Later I met Ma & Pa at the Club for supper after which Mrs. Pop Kate & me. to a troupe - a beautiful police dog in "Silent Call" it was wonderful. Then we went up to Kate's for more neck. ^{Some} ^{the shadows} ^{and} ^{along} ^{you}

Wea. SAT. MAY 27, 1922 Ther.

Rather "stern" night - first of its kind. I wrote to Miss Mac Donald etc and did a few chores before meeting her at the V. W. When I went up to Kate's & was affectionately greeted by her at the door. Talked to Kate a while & then went up to Charlotte's - she had her hair in curl papers! We wrapped & tied up some chocolate for me to send to Lela & Harv. Then we played two-handed bridge until Kate & Dick dropped in to make it four handed. Charly & I won even if she did have curl papers. Then I hung at a loose end strolled into Kate's & persuaded her to go to the V. W. to supper with me. We talked awhile & then I came home to sit with Miss Lotis & read ^{some} ^{the shadows} ^{and} ^{along} ^{you}

Wea. SUN. MAY 28, 1922 Ther.

Rushed to Sunday School & teach some bad little boys again and then went to church. After church I went with Ma & Dad to the Harbours, where Mr. & Mrs. H. & Bob and we three piled into the car and went to Vintage to eat chicken & waffles. Bob was very nice, but like me, obviously in the family circle. Perfect day for driving but we came right home & I went to Kate's where I made fudge until Dad came - Dick was there. Russ and I got some ice cream which we all ate & then they went to supper. We went to Mrs. Is. sitting room and needed a bit but talked a lot about the most interesting subject. I learned something especially some fairy stories.

Wea. MON. MAY 29, 1922 Ther.

Was doing a few chores when Kate appeared & have me go to the dressmaker's with her. In the afternoon right after a hearty meal I went to the dentist to have two teeth filled - I asked him to pull a wisdom tooth - and today, he did! It did not hurt during the process it was superdorminized but afterwards! - ye god! I went up to Adolphus and suffered - all had a pain too - cars - and we were just about asleep when Dick & Kate came! I talked to Mrs. G. Loring at P. until time to meet Ma & Pa at club & try to eat supper. Then Kate & I went to Emily Clivard's. Bill Kinger took us & Carl & Russ for a short ride & brought us back to family where Ag & Betty Hershey soon appeared - all jokes!

Decoration Day

Wea. TUES. MAY 30, 1922 Ther.

went to the dentist and they strolled up to Charlie's. She is all in an uproar about a picnic today. I couldn't decide whether to go or not; at last after much argument with Ma I got ready mentally - to go! I stayed up at Charlotte's for lunch and after ward we chatted until time to get in our car, pick up Dave + Kate + go out to Louie's. Louie, Fritz, C.A., Sil Townsend, Russ + I went in our car. Kate, Dick, Max + her Dick, + Harvie, Red + Edie + Dave went in another. We went to Mt. Getma. where Russ + I strolled in the woods + talked pep until supper time. Then we got in the car + he attempted John's trick of Apr. 25 but didn't succeed this time! I danced a bit. Bill Brown hurt home early.

Wea. WED. MAY 31, 1922 Ther.

Had to go way up to Charlie's for my knitting before going out to the Reservoir with Mother + Aunt Edie. I'm tired of life today - too much blast right (in bed!) I tried to dye some silk and spoiled the darn thing at the last yarn up. Margie came home to lunch, which later was very good + I ate so much. Later Margie + I went home + I went to Emily's + dyed my silk right then. I walked home with Charly + around the reservoir. After supper at the club I walked home + dressed for a V.I. dance at the Dips Club. But clearly I got peppy! John came for Dan + me and I enjoyed the dance exceedingly. But I do not rave about Lou.

Wea. THUR. JUNE 1, 1922 Ther.

got up early again to do
a lot of things. I have
just off about going to
Washington. Reached in
to the dentist & bought a
crown - a little rubber one.
In the afternoon I went
with Dad to get my suit
case, & then went out
to the house to fill it.
It is raining & horrid.
I was supposed to go
to a Canon photo but,
thank goodness, that's
off for I had to wash
my hair & a million
other things. I actually
did every thing, ps!!

after supper at the club
with long suffering my
& given by Dad I went
up to Katie's to see Kate
but Dick was there & so
I was thrown to the
mercy of Ring whom I
did not want to see - oh he
got mad because I would not
let him put me

Wea. FRI. JUNE 2, 1922 Ther.

Rushed around packing
and setting off for
Washington - Dorothy Ma
& Pa waving good-bye.
glad to see Laurence in
background.
There was a horrible
man on the train who
got him self excited &
when we landed in
York followed me
around the streets! I
finally got rid of him
and had lunch at the
"Memorial" hotel. Then I
took a train - just caught
it, lugging my suitcase
and Dorothy Walker Sarah
Parker, & Edith de Bismarck
met me at Washington in
D's car. It is wonderful
to see them again. Came out
to H.C.S. - dear place, a few
familiar faces. It is raining
so the play is postponed -
alumnus had supper in tea
house & then went to "Class Day"

Wea. SAT. JUNE 3, 1922 Ther.

Sarah & I slept together - we moved my bed into her room. I was actually eating breakfast at 8! It is still raining. Eva Robertson Weston arrived & we five chatted until later when we went in to Dot's apt. Then we had lunch at a little tea house, took a ride & came out here for Sarah to take a nap - and I took one, too! Later Emma Pendleton's voice was up. I talked over Pascoe with her - nice, she met ab. Then we had the school picnic in the house. The five '19ers got up & sang! Peppy picnic. I investigated the grounds which have changed since our day, as has so much. Then we saw the senior play "Higwatha" in the house and very good. Look Walker home & walked by way

Miss Van Guny had 1914 to tea at mid night!!
Wea. SUN. JUNE 4, 1922 Ther.

The Alumnae were asked to meet Miss McDonald in the studio - we did & she talked about all the wonders of the school. Then we had a few minutes rest before she sent for just the 1919ers and to her she read the letters - very good - from the rest of our class. In the afternoon there was a mission meeting - just like the mission meetings used to be - then Dot & Edie took me in to see Cousin Ruby & Betty Potter - they half-heartedly asked me to visit them. After supper we had some and a little service. Sarah & Dot acted like fools in the back alumnae row & had us all stifling laughs. Started to rain again just so we got home!

Wea. MON. JUNE 5, 1922 Ther.

Slept thru breakfast - didn't get up till maid actually started to make my bed. Eliza Beth Miller dropped in to see us on her way to N. Y. + Europe. That makes six of our class here. We went to the alumnae meeting - long + boring - I do not take interest in those things. afterward I went to lunch at the Willard with Ann Pendleton + Arthur Bliss whom I met in Nassau. We drove around a bit before coming back here. It is still raining so we had Flag Day in the gym and it was surprisingly nice. Then Dattie, Edie, Sarah + I went into Dattie's where we dressed for the alumnae dinner which was at the Grace Dodge Hotel. Compulsory. It was very nice - the seniors are very nice girls. Finished on way home! Edie came up to sleep with me.

Wea. TUES. JUNE 6, 1922 Ther.

After tickling Edie all night I felt like sleeping all morning but had to get up for Commencement exercises. It was just as always, and they even had the songs they sang when we were graduated. I tickled Ann during service. Then we had luncheon, packed up + said good-bye. Ann wanted me to visit her for a while but I wasn't sure of her sincerity so I went to Dattie's with Sarah + Edie and loafed around with them playing bridge a bit, until time for lunch. I took me to the station. I had an uncomfortable trip - eating in the dining car and was very much amused at the interest the porters + conductors take in my welfare when I travel. I look so travel-experienced! Dad met me at the in Lancaster. Found letter from Mac but none from Al.

Wea. WED. JUNE 7, 1922 Ther.

Deep beautiful sleep once more
after settling myself once
more. I went down to
the dentist's once more.
Then we got easily
into the old auto. This
time, however, Ma & I
bought materials for
me to make four thin
dresses! In the afternoon
I went up to Charlotte
& found they had a
swimming party on
Ma's & Char's, that is. I
joined them & we had
a gay old time in the
Bibbey Springs pool. It
was the color of Nassau.
We had ice-cream cones
& smokes. After supper
went to Bible Class - good
lesson on the "loaves &
fishes" and then went
up to Kitty Hartman's.
She is 16 feet tall & a splen-
did looking girl. Mother
was there & we had ice cream.

Wea. THUR. JUNE 8, 1922 Ther.

Got to work on my new
dresses with Ma to help
me. In the afternoon
I went up to Bates but
she was in court so
I walked down with
Russell & went to Emily
Linard's. While there I
did a sketch of Baby Emily
which turned out quite
well. Kate & Doc Showalter
dropt in. Then E. & I went
out to buy a present for
her, to send to Julia & Stuart
who is marrying Hugh
Clark (also name) when we
got back Russell was
there & we talked & smoked
for a while. After supper
I went up to Bates. Dick
was there so Doc & I
sat in the swing in the
moonlight & talked a
while. He kissed me, sucked me
(come, also) and got me excited
with his fingers. And somehow
he did not irritate me tonight.

Wea.

FRI. JUNE 9, 1922

Ther.

Worked hard on my dress sitting in the sewing room with Ma & Miss Lottie. In the afternoon I went up to Clara Lott's - ran over to Kate's for my ego and went back to Lott's, where Tony's song called up to us to go swimming. The water was in curling so I went. Tony, Robin, Tony & myself to Great Lake. It was fine, the water like Hog Island. When we got home we heard the dreadful news that Sally Heller was drowned in the Musquehanna this afternoon. It is too awful. He lived next door to Mrs. Little so this neighbor's word is very depressing. Only his father is home. They were canoeing in the rapids. Came home after supper & wrote to Mrs. McD., Oddy, Nan & Mary.

Wea.

SAT. JUNE 10, 1922

Ther.

Bad night - at five I heard the most awful shrieks - Mrs. Heller just got home and was crying for her boy. Oh, God I do not understand death for those on earth. I served all morning. Saw June Heller who has come home from college. I wish I had the art of saying what I mean. I went to the dentist to get a wedge, but he pulled another tooth! I had that's over. After lunch I went to Mrs. G. Louinger's & cleaned it out. Then I stopped up to Kate's but she was going out with Dick so I went home and took a nap and served & pressed. I feel awful - I could eat no supper so had milk shake near here instead & later had another with Miss Little, with whom I sat on the porch all evening.

Wea. SUN. JUNE 11, 1922 Ther.

was supposed to go to Sunday school but felt rather burn. I did go to church, tho, in a dress just made. It is terribly hot. Walked up to Kate's with Karl Miller and later met Pa + Ma at the Club for dinner. Russ + Kate + Dick were there too and after ward we went back to Kate's where we met Karl + his car. He took us all up to + to Coatesville. Russ behaved queerly, curled in back seat. Later we met Fred Saly with R. Flynn + a friend of hers at the Village tea room where we had tea and the boys amused us by tossing coins. It rained + we came home - to Kate's. Russ disappeared + Kate + Karl + I had an argument on life + death etc. !!! He played mandolin

Wea. MON. JUNE 12, 1922 Ther.

got up feeling blue. Tried to cut out a dress but had to stop, so later Ma + I went down town + did a little shopping. Mrs. Floginger lunched with us. So I passed Kate's house she called me in + Russ asked me to go to the Senior Prom tonight + Lou May can't take me on account of Dalby. (They found Dalby's body today.) But I could not go to the dance without Lou. Went on up to Charlie's and talked to her until she + I went out to see June Keller. I went over to Kate's - Dick, Russ + Kate + I went back to have Kate curl Charlie's hair! My tooth began to ache - I walked + waited to meet Ma at the Club for supper - felt terribly depressed. Went to bed at eight o'clock. Damn my mood.

Wea. TUES. JUNE 13, 1922 Ther.

Got up early to go to Dalby's funeral. Awful shock as I found out my dog just as coffin came out next door and I saw Sam May's expression. I wept at funeral first time. In the afternoon I went with Charlotte to mother + Kate + Tony. I do not like the music nor the parents at a funeral. Came home + stayed with Ma. In the afternoon I went up to Charlottes + saw George - home from school. He is tremendously improved. He took me for a ride until L. was ready to take me + June Kelly for a lovely long ride. June was very brave. Or doesn't she realize her brother's death? After supper John Allen took me to see "Coan. Yankee in King Arthur's Court" - very funny. It is John's 18th birthday.

Wea. WED. JUNE 14, 1922 Ther.

Slept late with vague dreams - I got the blues. Then I went to the dentist + had a most painful session with him - why do teeth ache + decay? Then I went up to Kate, but she practically kicked me out so I tried to calm myself before meeting Ma! On the afternoon I went down to Emily's. Lots of callers there as usual, Marie Johnson, Kate + Dick + Tony. I walked all the way home with Tony + had nice chat. After supper at club - Dad just returned from day in Tulsa. I went up to see Mrs. McNeil + her daughter. I went with her + the Dr. + Miss Lane in the Ford to Brownstown. Fully enjoyed it.

Wea. THUR. JUNE 15, 1922 Ther.

went out to Long's Park.
with John to play
golf. I have not im-
proved any by not
playing for several
months. But John
was very nice and
enjoyed it thoroughly. He
dropped Ma + me at the
V.W. where we met Mrs.
Glover as usual. When I
went home to wash my
hair etc. but found George
up all night so I went to
John's lake for a swim
with him. Crows later
so we swam across to
a quiet beach. He is very
rich and I like him more
than any Kansas boys.
He got me home in time
for the dentist. Hope he
comes again. In way to
supper met Gus so
after Bible class he met
me + we saw W. Reid in
"Across Continent" - State Fair.

Wea. FRI. JUNE 16, 1922 Ther.

I washed my hair and was
preparing to go out when
John May called up saying
he was coming to see me
so I waited, and got only a
contradictory call. In the
afternoon I went up to Kate's
but she was going swim-
ming with Charlotte - why
wasn't I asked - got depressed
with the old "no home, no
true friends" - so I went to
Emily's to get cheered
up. I had lots of fun
helping her take care of
the baby. George Sudor, a
system guy dropped in +
later when Tony came he
treated us all to sodas.
I walked home with
Tony. After supper I
went with the family to
the neighbors where I
played with "Laddie" +
smoked + drank home-made
wine!! Into a wild evening
I like variety - well, I get it.

Wea. SAT. JUNE 17, 1922 Ther.

Letter from Molly - made me quite homesick for the old days. I stayed all morning and George called me up to go afternoon, so I had to type from the V. H. to be here in time. Charley was with him & also a friend of his - Geo Hartley. Howard & my niece. And Tony was there - I seem to be developing jealousy - not that, I'm in love with George. We had a good swim - some of the "bunch" were there & tried to drown me. I think Tony & George & I "cut up" in the back seat coming home. Went up to Charley's & danced. Went with Ma & Pa & Miss Lottie to Miss Alice Moring to a delicious dinner. I did not talk. Later I went to Dr. Appels to see the girls who returned from college. Great to see them. Lots of people there to welcome them.

Wea. SUN. JUNE 18, 1922 Ther.

Got up early to reach Sunday school - the last time & I'm glad for it - not equal to those little boys. After lunch I met Susie & Kate & walked with them until I met Dad who told me I was expected for dinner at Mrs. Daisy Gurbles. Miss Lily Beall was there - another good meal. Then I met Susie & we walked out to Tony's, where I actually enjoyed talking to the "bunch". Then Charley, Joe H., Kate & Dick, George & I went to the Appels for the old Sunday night supper - lots of fun. I read "Brown Jug" for a while and then we all sat on the porch & I was beside George so it was all right. Darn me! Joe Frenchman dropped in for a minute. George brought me home, but it is hard to say.

* Wea. MON. JUNE 19, 1922 Ther. Wea. TUES. JUNE 20, 1922 Ther.

sat on the porch and
elmed - June tablet to
me for a little while.
after lunch, I went up
to the Appels & found
Lucie preparing to go
swimming with George
so I went too, & found
out afterward that he
had called me up. But
Lucie sat in porch & I sat
it with Kate & Dick.
Lucie & I didn't go in.
She got poison ivy! Ah.
We went up to Kate's for
gingerbread and Carl Miller
dapt in & gave us some
milk. After supper I
went up to Charlotte's
to play bridge with
her & Joe Hartley & George.
George was very evil-
minded & I like him
more than ever! Now we
all laugh! We took
Joe to the train & helped him
to wave a brave farewell!!!

Went to the dentist and
spent a not too-terrible
hour with him. Then I
went up to Lottie's to see
George was there reading.
Sue & Kate at the V. W. &
we had lunch together
& then went down to see
Emily & the baby. We
laughed & ate candy till
we were sick & then
left. I going up to Lucy's
where I served & dabbed
poison until George
came to take us out
to Brookside for a
swim. But most of us
just watched. After supper
I went up to Lucy's
again. Dick & Kate
came up to say good-bye.
- Dick is leaving - poor
Kate! Later, Nell & Preston
Carpenter beat Theodore &
me at bridge. It was a
funny game, as Lucy was
trying to help Preston!

Wea. WED. JUNE 21, 1922 Ther.

Still no mail from Al.
I was in deep trousers
sewing when Nell came
out to see me. She is
a dear. Mother & I took
her to lunch with us at
the P.W. Then she went
shopping with her, I
mean, me. We went
up to her house & dis-
covered George had a
"date" with Lucy, so I went
over to Kate's. Charlotte
there - all in fine spirits.
We made fudge and
later Charly & I left to
do a little shopping -
she bought some food
for us tonight! - for Joe
Perineman met me
at Lucy's & took me up
to Lottie's where she &
George & I tried - & suc-
ceeded - to teach Joe bridge.
His a very apt pupil.
We danced, too! George
is a dear, but - doesn't like me.

Wea. THUR. JUNE 22, 1922 Ther.

Was going to meet Charlotte
when Lucy walked in - so
she walked in with me -
we were both in wonderful
humor. We met Charlotte
and all three bought a book
for Kate - it's her twenty first
birthday. Then Charlotte & I
did some more shopping.
In the afternoon I went
up to Charlotte's - we chatted
& then went for Kate & took
her to Lucy's where we
donated the new book.
Then I went home to dress
for a picnic Reese Davis
gave - the old bunch. Lil
Long took Kate & me in her
car - to Quab Lake. Carl Miller
his girl, Vera Rogers, R. Flynn,
Anny Fegley, Laura Watt, Dick
Wagner, Bill Ringer, Jack Lunsell,
Dot & Hub Weaver, Mary & Jack Bar-
man. We ate wonderful food &
dunked & sat around fire. During
the latter I talked to J. Lunsell about
art & life etc. A good time was had by all.

Wea. FRI. JUNE 23, 1922 Ther.

Mother unstopped to Harrisburg
Lucy wallet, and to meet
me & went with me to
buy a hat — like Prudy
in Massan — then we went
up to Kate's. Had to inform
her that her mother had
invited me up to lunch
and even then, Nellie was
surprised! — This ma was
away too. Enjoyed lunch
with that happy-go-lucky
family. Then George's acct-
ting Lucy's back when
George called up asking
me to go swimming — she
couldn't, but I went with
him to Rocky Springs and
we had a splash of a
swim, diving for an old
belt buckle. It was a
perfect day, not too hot.
After supper, I walked up
to Lucy's, she was retiring
so, Nellie & I went to Kate's.
She was writing to Dick but
quaint Nell kept me amused

Wea. SAT. JUNE 24, 1922 Ther.

stayed very in distress —
using Miss Lottie's machine.
In the afternoon I went
up to Lucy's & later Kate, Chapin
& George arrived — we talked
— I knitted for a while &
then decided to go swimming
so we dressed at home &
went to 9th Lake. George
and I swam across the
lake. Coming home in our
wet suits in the back seat
Kate, Nell, Rachel and I
were very hilarious. After
supper I went up to Kate's.
Lucy was there but soon
we went home to see
Phil Long — then Kate & I
talked long & seriously & I
said more than I should
have. I suppose. At tea
George called up from club
saying he was coming to
take us out there to dance!
We said no, but he & Bleeker
Martin came & argued long
but we would not go!!!

Wea. SUN. JUNE 25, 1922 Ther.

Bad night with poison -
very shaky when I got up
so much so that I de-
cided not to go to church
but wrote to Abby &
Aunt Louise instead and
went over to see Miss
Alice who told me that
plants respond to love.
Met the family at the
Brunswick for dinner.
Then I went up to Susan's
& we managed to play
bridge unseen until time
to go out to Spring. Nothing
very exciting and then - I
talked to Eleanor most of
the time. I went up to Kate's
for supper - but we didn't
eat! The whole family
in a bad humor so after
a nice long talk we went
up to Susan's - Phil Long
was there - no visibility
any more, too. We drank
gingerale & gossiped then
Theodore took Kate & me home.

Wea. MON. JUNE 26, 1922 Ther.

Was sewing industriously
when Susy arrived -
showed her the Nassau
pictures & she was more
interested than any of the
other girls. In the afternoon
I went up to Charlotte's
after a smoke we went
down town & then to Katie's.
Kate was about to go out
& made a mean remark
about asking Lottie - not
me, so I left in a fury.
Charlotte caught up to me
& we went to Emily's. She
was also going out - with
her baby so we bridged
along. We ended up at
Kate's - I made my place
later, dead. I went home
to dress to have dinner
alone with Dad - I like
to do that. Then I went up
to Susan's and told I &
Charly & Susy had a close
game of bridge. I walked
home with Mrs. Lottie.

Wea. TUES. JUNE 27, 1922 Ther.

Finally, dragged myself out of bed and had a little while left to sew before meeting Ma + Mrs. Glominger at the Y. - saw Phil Long there. In the afternoon I went shopping with Ma + then up to see the was just going to Katis, so I talked to Nell. Soon Phil appeared so we went for Susan intending to play bridge, but, Charly + Kati came too! We finally arranged a game and had a pleasant afternoon. After dining at the club I strolled up to Charly's (stop for second to see Cousin Bertha Patterson) + learned that B. Lecky Martin + Jack Campbell had gone out for me! They finally returned + we had some good bridge + lots of giggles.

finished Ali's tie tonight!!
Wea. WED. JUNE 28, 1922 Ther.

John called up asking me to play golf - so I did and we had a very nice game. Dave Birney + others were there, but did not bother us. In the afternoon I went to the dentist after lunching at the Y.W. with Jo Glominger + Walton. The dentist nearly killed me so I went to Susan's to recover. She was going out to Marj's so I went along and we took a ride + walked. I stayed at the Appels while they ate - till my supper time - did they like it? I don't know. At the club I saw Herbert Hartman + Phil who said they were going to Susan's. So I went back + prepared her + later they came + we had a very nice game of bridge. But I won - he is a scream!

Wea. THUR. JUNE 29, 1922 Ther.

Mary & Fred's son arrived today
very much thrilled over
the good news. sewed until
Lucie came out & then she
& Ma & I went to the P. O.
to lunch. I took time to
see Phil young but he was
not there. Then I went to
the dentist and Lucie & I
went down town - I
bought material to make
the new "Billy" a pillow.
Kate came to Lucie's & I
paid my debt on "Billy" by
treating her at the supper.
Then we started out for
a ride but Percie & Kate
soon had to go home,
so Nell took me & Judy,
the dog and I had a
nice smoke. When I came
home & wrote to Aunt L.
& Mary. After supper I was
going to see Jo & George
but she wasn't home &
as a fearful storm was
seen I hurried home. ^{teared} with me

Wea. FRI. JUNE 30, 1922 Ther.

Mabel Sheffer was married
yester day! I sewed, etc. while
Ma put a hem in a dress,
which I then pressed &
put on. Kate dropped in to
see me for a while. Later
Miss Montgomery and Miss
Helen Dwyer came for Ma &
me in the latter car. They
motored from Providence
& are staying at the Browns-
wick. We had lunch with
them - so did Dad. I had a
wonderful cigar after my
meal! Then I went up to
Ma's, where Nell was & we
had an brand & we met
Kate & Charlotte. We played
bridge & later took a ride.
They admired my looks!
I sent the necktie to Al.
The Brennemanns came to
dine with us at the club &
then Joe took me to get
Lottie & Blakes & we all came
here to play bridge - Joe & I
won - very nice - cake & ginger

Wea.

SAT. JULY 1, 1922

Ther.

Finished up a bit of sewing and wrote to Hugh. Then went to the W. W. all by myself & had lunch. In all the heat I walked down town to do an errand for Ma & stop to see Emily, who wasn't at home. So I had to keep going to Susie's. Charlotte was there - we played bridge in spite of my splitting headache. Then we talked about the boys & our chances with them. I went home early to dress to go to dinner at Country Club with the Westons. I was the only young one & was rather bored except for the food. As Tom came & kept the young people away, altho Tom & Bill & Marge & Hense & Park & R. Flynn came & I would have had a miserable time if Joe Brennan had not come. Then ^{he came to} ~~from~~ home.

Wea.

SUN. JULY 2, 1922

Ther.

Went to church - Rev. Ralston preached. Mai & Miss Boby were with us. Went up to the Appels for a while before meeting the family at the club for dinner. Mai & Miss Boby were with us - I had a cigaret afterwards. Then Kate & I walked out to the Appels & read & talked until we strolled out to Tony's. Charlotte is living at Susie's now. At Tony's the boys paid more attention to the younger girls, which irritated Charlotte! Herbert & Phil were at Susie's for supper, but as Kate & I were not invited we went on to our house - they promised to come for us after supper, but as they hadn't come by then, I left!! Russell was there & tried some of his tricks but received no encouragement. He is vile. I finished reading "Head of the House of Coombe" by H. Barrett.

Wea. MON. JULY 3, 1922 Ther.

cut out a aquamarine organ-
die dress and decided to wear
it tomorrow. Got a note
from Reese Davis about a
picnic - I can't go. In the
afternoon I went down
to Lucy's and had a
lovely time - bath &
sewing and not
bothering to talk unless
we had something to say.
Especially did not go
to the Appels. The baby
got a pain - Ag came
home and still I
sewed, making flowers
for my dress. After supper
at the club I tried to
find Kate in vain so I
conquered my pride and
went to Jerry's in time &
drive out with Herb etc to
get Phil at Mansfield.
Well & George & I eat in
back seat & yug answered.
Then we played bridge &
ghost - but Dick & Irving & Tony

Home at twelve - wonderful
Wea. TUES. JULY 4, 1922 Ther. time.

Up early to work on my
dress - Ma & Miss to the
help. but Dad at club
for lunch and ate so
much I had to walk
round Appels drawing
room to recuperate. Then
we played bridge with
George. It is raining and
horrible. We went up to
George's house - he is the
only one at home and
dressed and then he &
had a rough house - for
a change - over his li-
v & cup - it was a deadly
one, too. Then he took
me home and I pressed
my dress and went to phone
several times etc so that
when Joe came I was quit
ready. We went to the Country
Club to supper - Joe & I, Charly &
Walter, Sue & Phil, Herb & George.
Very nice - no dance! So we
went to Maple Grove! But
Smith & Laura Britts & Duffys, too.

Wea. WED. JULY 5, 1922 Ther.

Wasted most of the morning but sewed a wee bit. Aunt May was here. Yesterday Susie & I wrote a note to Parker Daves who used to know in Miami. As usual Mrs. Glorings had lunch with us - she is delightful. Then I went to the dentist - again! After which, what was left of me went to the Appels. Gossiped with Susie for a while & then played bridge with Lottie, Nell & Kate until I realized I was at to be at home dressing - Susie, Charlotte and I went to Stevens & dance for very good meal with Dan & loads, Bleaker Martin and Jack Laurel - result of bridge - June 27! Then we went to Roney Springs, danced, played games and caressed in the moonlight! ^{By the way}

Wea. THUR. JULY 6, 1922 Ther.

Had to be at the dentist's at 8:30 for five minutes!! Yes, I was mad, but it was a beautiful morning. I went up to the Appels and finished "less than dust" and ran around in the Ford when Susie did errands. In the afternoon I came back again and Susie, I mean, Lottie and I walked out to see Tony who is in bed. Dave gave us a lift home. Later Kate came and still later Nell took the latter & I, I mean, me, for a ride and I smoked strenuously for tomorrow! Oh! That I dined alone at Club and then I came to the Appels' once more - farewell party. - Betty & Dick were there. Herb, Phil and Joe. We took a ride - I transferring Phil & Susie & Joe in Joe's car! About 10:00 sweet? Went to Mt. Joy for eggs & then returned for ice cream & cake.

Stop + smoking.

Wea.

FRI. JULY 7, 1922

Ther.

My birth day - more pearls from Dad, nightie + stockings from Ma + 5 from Beau, merely a telegram from Aunt L. Went down town with Ma, met Kate + went to the station to see Charley + they go. Lots of people there. Sorry they're going! K + C. gave me bridge cards and cards + a pocket book! Miss! I was supposed to go to the apples to ground but wasn't sufficiently urged + didn't go + was sorry afterwards. I came home right after lunch, feeling rather hot and slept for two hours. Then I got ready for Reese Davis' picnic. Dick Snyder came here + Laura Watt took us out in her quonset with Mary + Jack Barraman. Bleaker Martin, instead of Dick, came home with me. He is sweet, sat beside me all the time. Went swimming first. Hub + Phil + I played A-B-C. ^{five} times.

Wea.

SAT. JULY 8, 1922

Ther.

Still no letter from Al! I wrote to Beau, the Key holds family + Ann Pennington. Ma + I met Miss Snigley at the V. M. + she gave us all kinds of Bellefonte news. Then I went up to Mills - it is so funny without the girls. I called + dictated a letter to Mary which she wrote. Funny combination - her writing + my thoughts! We also took a little ride + I left to interrupt Kate + Dick to get news of tonight - it is so very in definite. Went home + dressed + proceeded to wait for hours before Bleaker + George + Kate arrived to take me out to the Country Club to dinner - outcome of June 24 - They were quite a few there, but they left. We danced - especially George + me! But we left too, went to Rockey Springs. But I in back seat! But I like George

Wea. SUN. JULY 9, 1922 Ther.

But Nell who went to church with me. We went up to Kate's, where she & her Ma sat on me because I had asked Herb & Phil & not Kate to Nell's to supper to-night - ha, ha! After dinner I went to Nell's - there is a long account in the paper of Jack Mountgomery's marriage to the chorus girl. George came up to Nell's and took us, Hugh & Kevin, too to his house for ice-cream! Then he took Nell & me for a ride. I like George - he intrigues me! He came to Nell's to supper and so did Phil & Herb much to Nell's surprise. We played games, etc. - George left and later Herb took us for a ride - first to Turkey Springs - no cause - then to Water Woods where we watched trains! I like Herb.

Wea. MON. JULY 10, 1922 Ther.

Sewed at home all morning. After lunch on at the V. I read Mary's Chinese Wife until late enough to go on up to Kate's - she was in a hell of a humor, still mad from yesterday morning. I never heard of anything more foolish. I went down to Emily's & sewed & chatted with her. Called up dear Beaker breakfasting Kate for tomorrow night. Kate came down to Emily's & tried to groom everything. Later I went to the visiting nurse ass. where Nell is working and talked to her long & earnestly until time to go & blow us to a surdage. After supper I went back to Nell's & finished Mary's pillow. Good Lord, I forgot to say I got a lovely long letter from today - up in the clouds ever since! Also from Fred & Stebbie.

Wea. TUES. JULY 11, 1922 Ther.

Got up early - half past eight; that is all was ready when Nora came to take me to Glen Hall in Wernersville. In the car were Kitty Hartman & her friend Anne Shepherd and Phil Long. We played A. B. C. etc and had a jolly ride. Mother, Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Appel, Mary & Lyle & Kelly Appel, Dot Stauffer & Lois Bick with, were also on the party. We walked up to the tower before lunch and afterwards played bridge & watched the boys & girls Anne play tennis. Herb & I also shot a little pool. When we went on to Black Horse where we had a delicious supper & afterwards played games on the "village green". Sang on the way home. Stopped in at Appels for chocolate!!

Wea. WED. JULY 12, 1922 Ther.

Cut out and baked a dress for Ma. Then dressed to go with Nell out to the Country Club to a luncheon which Mrs. Brenneman gave for Kitty Hartman & her friend. There were about a dozen "youngsters" there, but I don't beside Mrs. B. and enjoyed it thoroughly except for the terrific heat. For a favor I got one of the little iron elephants used to paint last fall. We played bridge, Nell, Anne Shepherd & Chickie Spricker & I. An awful thunder storm came up - blew the chairs off the porch - we had already vacated them! I layed at Nell's & grinner. First her hair was crine. Herb & I will come (invited) to play bridge but Martha Keller also came, & we played $7\frac{1}{2}$ until she finally left.

Wea. THUR. JULY 13, 1922 Ther.

Worked on Ma's dress all morning in the terrific heat until I didn't know whether I was running a sewing machine or an aeroplane. After lunch I went down to Emily's - still feeling wobbly - and I showed you see, I have no will power. Later, after I had helped Emily with her dishes Kate came in to make a dress. She has apparently gotten over all the little mix-up - thanks goodness! I went to sleep most of the time. Later Nell came to see the baby & took us all for a ride. I went home, ate, no supper, & slept until time for Bleeker, Kate & Dan Rhoads to come to play bridge - I got beaten. Was party nice? I felt better.

Wea. FRI. JULY 14, 1922 Ther.

Called up Kitty Hartman as being her to parties but she invited me there to dine instead! Did a little shopping with Ma. After lunch I went to the visiting nurse office to see Nell. Everyone is so peppy about going to see George tomorrow - I finally got hold of Isaac the chauffeur & he was very enthusiastic about the trip that I caught it. Then I started in to telephone & kept it up steadily - Herb, Bleeker, Kate. Finally I went up to Kate's & we planned & bought the food. Rufus came to take me to his house to eat & afterwards took me & Kitty & Anne & Nell out to Phil's & back then left us. So Theodore Appel & Bobby Appel took us to Colonial - good show - trained birds - me cabin boy! Fun!

Wea. SAT. JULY 15, 1922 Ther.

Met Isaac with Kate & Blecker
at the Appels & we started off
to Reading. Cold morning,
fast drive. B. is sweet.

Met George - Isaac left,
and Bubbie & Phil & Nell
drove up. So George led
the way to Bryn's Cove,
his cottage along the
river. We had an lunch
first, which we girls brought
and then Bubbie & I had
an awful roughhouse
over a picture he wouldn't
let me see. Threw him. Then
we canoed and Blecker
had to rescue me - I couldn't
turn around. After that we
swam - or rather, Bl., George
& I tried to duck each other
& the rest watched. Packed
up & bumped wearily
home. Bl. & George at with
me & family at Club. Went up
to Kate's, collected her & Dick &
Bubbies & went to Rocky. Wild
night, lots of fun, tho I am dead

In retiring I took calomel!
Wea. SUN. JULY 16, 1922 Ther.

I did not want to go to
church but I went - Nell
went with me. We walked
up to Kate's before I had
to meet Ma at the V. for
a poor kind of Sunday
dinner. Then I stayed there
& read "Jagg Baby" until
time to go up to the Appels.
George was there and
soon Blecker came in.
I felt rotten - head
throbbing terribly, George
rough housed a bit - he is
so aggressive today. We
went up to his house for
ice cream which wasn't
there! So we fiddled around
and I tried to sleep! Kate
& Nell were there to entertain.
George took me to Stevens
House to dine with Uncle
Fred & family. Nell & Blecker
came for me, back to Appels.
George left. Bubbie took me
& Kate & Dick, Phil took Nat &
we went to water works. Bubbie &
I slept!

* Wea. MON. JULY 17, 1922 Ther.

Agh - such - today! I must have dengue fever again - the medicine doesn't seem to have helped much. Ma finished Mary's pillow & Uncle Bud took it home with him. I slept most of the time. Ma brought some bread & soup cubes from the K. W. for my lunch. In the afternoon I tried to read "Birth of a Nation" but my head still throbs so I wrote to Edie, Mrs. Shaffer and a long long one to Charlotte, telling her every thing we're all doing & what she's missing! She'll be so glad to get it! After supper (which Naomi brought up to me) Nell & Kate came to see me. Nell discovered an old book of love letters to show us - & they were from E. P. & Blanche! Later I took oil with gin. ^{temperature} 102!

Wea. TUES. JULY 18, 1922 Ther.

Feeling so much better this morning it is surprising! Slept until about eleven and then dressed for picnic with Harriens. Bobby slept for me at the K. W. after my lunch. Anne Shepherd, Nell & Eleanor drew were in the back seat of our car. All the Appels had their car - Phil long driving. We went to Hershey - quite a rain storm on the way. But it cleared and they went swimming in the pool. Nell & Phil didn't go in, but took me around to the Esplanades. Ruth wasn't there but we saw Mrs. We went to Churchtown - lovely drive, over which we played animal cribbage - and there had a delicious supper. I sat beside Bobby again - always Bobby and I like him. It rained terribly on way home. I am just a tiny bit tired.

Wea. WED. JULY 19, 1922 Ther.

still have my little old headache in spite of the oil. Poked while dressing and Kate appeared & stayed for a few minutes. Then I wrote in this & wrote to Aunt A. After lunch at the P. Ma and I did a little shopping and I got in a frightful humor. I went down to Emily's & mother - helped her with the dishes & got ready to go out and then I did an errand for Kate & so left for hell at the hairdresser and we went to her house where Kate joined us - we served & got into bad humors again. It is the weather. Judy, the dog, followed me home. After supper I went to the Appels again - Theodore took us for a little ride & then we played bridge with Mrs. Appel.

Wea. THUR. JULY 20, 1922 Ther.

Cleaned out my closets, etc. and pressed some clothes, also washed a dress until I had no fingers left. In the afternoon Ma had Aunt Ellie & Bertha Patterson to the club to luncheon so it was rather late before I got up to hell's. There I type wrote a letter to Al - it was quite a job but I'm afraid not very entertaining - the letter. I mean, the process was great. Later George Appel called hell saying his job closed up. I did not eat any supper as I got interested in making over some pearl earrings. Then I went to hell where there was a bridge party of Kitty Hartman & Anne & another guest, Helen Corlett and Kate Lutz, Martha Keller. George was there and later Herb & Ed came in for the foot. Very nice party - I didn't win a prize! Boo!

Wea. FRI. JULY 21, 1922 Ther.

Ready at nine to go with
Bubbe to Gettysburg. As
usual, I was in front
with him. I was all dressed
up in my new doekin skirt
& English tie. Betty & her two
friends and Kelly & Phil
John Hartman & Mrs. & Mrs.
Hartman formed the
party. We went all thru
the Battleground with a
guide and then had a
delicious meal at a Mrs.
Bealer's. Then we went
on to Chambersburg - a
beautiful drive, good
road & wonderful weather.
At Chambersburg we turned
back to Harrisburg where
we played bridge at the
Penn Harris until supper
time. Then home - I had
the last lap in Mrs. Hart-
man's car & I'm afraid
wasn't very entertaining
as I'm a bit tired - every-
thing is, I discovered when we stopped.

Al's birth day.

Wea. SAT. JULY 22, 1922 Ther.

Slept late, washed my
hair, and dressed slowly.
Went shopping with
Ma. In the afternoon
I went up to Nell's - great
get-together there - buying
a dead rat! George had
gone to scout out but I
was not sorry - I was be-
ginning to find faults in
him. Nell & I talked for
a while and then fished
up to Katie's - there are a
lot of nice new policemen
on the corners. At Katie's
I read "Life" etc. It is
too beastly hot to talk.
When Nell brought me
home I had a time
deciding whether to go
in to supper or not -
finally decided not. I'm
minded tonight. But
spruced up sufficiently
to sit on porch with Miss
Lottie & write to Olivia,
Blanco, Miss Baldwin & Mrs. Stewart.

Wea. SUN. JULY 23, 1922 Ther.

Slept late again - everyone at church when I got up so alone I had to struggle thru a terrible feeling of nausea. Finally was dressed & sat in cool room to read Mary Haul and "Cardinal's snuff Box"

In the afternoon I went up to Nell's - we talked for a while, then slept which really made us realize that we must do something or else disintegrate! so we took a ride in the p.o.d. Later Kate came up & Bubby & Phil & Dick & we had a very nice supper. I was teasing her with some "dirt" and Kate got mad for some reason & "had to go home" so we four sat on a porch & talked & Bubby had his head on my lap and was really very nice. Oh, how.

Wea. MON. JULY 24, 1922 Ther.

Still have that sickish feeling when I got up - but it is too silly to go to the doctor's. I took my sewing and went over to Litter's Brinton Weaver's house and had nice chat with Mrs. Penn, her brother dropped in, too. On the way to the V. W. Herb & Phil passed & asked me to go swimming. So they came back for me afterward - we were going to take Ruth Eshershead, but she couldn't go, so we took Nell & Kate. First however, we went up to Herb's empty house. He dressed at Phil's house, swam at Grub Lake & came back & Phils - they asked us to stay to supper & we did! And helped wash dishes & had lots of fun. Then the Bubbies took Nell & me up to their house where we danced & fooled around with Betty & her friends. Home via Nell's

Wea. TUES. JULY 25, 1922 Ther.

The weather has changed. I cut out a dress for myself and did some pressing. After lunch I went up to Nell's - after a while we got Theodore & Fing to play bridge with us. Then Nell brought me home to dress for the of Paces Davis's picnic. Hub & Phil came for me - we rode around & ate hot dogs until it was time to get the Tugley girls - but they wouldn't come. So we had a nice jolly ride out to Grubb Lake by our selves. There was a very queer crowd there but we stuck together. Delecker was there & lots of former boys. Bobby was lying by my side most of the time, holding my hand. We were all evil-minded - had our "shovels" - well, why not?

Wea. WED. JULY 26, 1922 Ther.

sewed - indeed I'm beginning to tire of dressmaking. After lunch I went up to Nell's - but she wasn't there - Mrs. Appel told me to make my self at home - so I started to read "Caravans of the Night" Harry Hervey. I just fell asleep. Soon Kate came & we went down town. Came back - still no Nell so we played bridge with Theodore & Fing. On our way home we met Doubly who picked us up. He & Kate came for me after supper & we went out & got Doubly & Phil & went up to Nell's - played bridge until we got silly then we organized the "Shovel Day", which is the Appel's house - a meeting place for me of the evil friends. We took Phil home & brought Harry Allen back & I was sitting back of my own wheel.

Wea. THUR. JULY 27, 1922 Ther.

Walter in to meet Nell & went with her to buy some picnic records for the "Swing Sing" we heard them until they all sounded alike. Then I went up to the Brennans with her for chicken-corn soup. It was delicious. Then I got Kate & we went to Nell's - played the record & I being on the crest of the wave, danced until I was crazy! Kitty Hartman dropped in. Later on there went out to my house. Hub & Phil called up - separately. And Phil came out & we had a game of bridge. After supper I went up to Nell's - Nell was there - but no one else came. Nell & I gave him some red garters! The only excitement of the evening for we were peepers & didn't know what to do - damn!

Wea. FRI. JULY 28, 1922 Ther.

Bummed around the house - got letter with checks from Aunt Louise! Then went down town alone & shop & a bit. After lunch I went up to Nell's and found Kate there - both peppy but I wasn't - so they got ready to go swimming & I didn't - just then Nell came in to go swimming - so I did! That is, I took my suit and we all went out to Berkeley Lago. He & Hub & I dressed there & went over - so the others were in a hurry. We three had lots of fun - a storm came up while in water. Hub & I came home in street car - I, talkatively silly, after dinner I went up to Nell's & the Barbies arrived and we had a wonderful evening of bridge - Phil & I beat. We played till 11:30 - they seemed hate to leave - I slept with Nell.

Wea. SAT. JULY 29, 1922 Ther.

Well didn't wake me up till late - naughty girl! Then she brought me home & I finished a dress to wear tomorrow. After lunch I went every where with her to buy me a hat, finally succeeded. Went up to Nell's where we played bridge as the Bubbies were there waiting for me. Then we got Kate & all went out to Phil's to dress for a swim. It was great, but on the way home something broke & we hustled around in our bath suits trying to fix it. Finally Nell & Kate & I got home - for it was the Lord - very late. So I did not go down to supper but ate pretzels. Pressed my dress & read magazines & wondered why the Bubbies did not come for me to play with them. Later - they were looking for me.

Wea. SUN. JULY 30, 1922 Ther.

Wrote to Aunt Louise and went to church, & wondered why our Lord did miracles - he was not yet the son of God - just of man. Walked up to Nell's & we walked to Kate's. Then I met the family for dinner after which Bubbie came to take me to Mt. Gretchen with John & Lorna Hartman. It was a lovely day to drive. We saw a friend of John's at the camp but Ted Reynolds was away on strike duty. Very hot & dusty there. Home thru Epworth & Litch. Bubbie was in his bad mood - silent. We went to Lorna & John's to supper - very nice. I helped her just a little. John & Jackie to bed - darlings. We stayed long & talked - they were nice. Then we went to Apple & got Nell & Kate & Dick to ride against our will - to Mt. Joy for good. Got back going - but coming home B. let me drive!! & sat close to me.

Wea. MON. JULY 31, 1922 Ther.

Dread of Bubby again - I'm afraid
my heart is affected a wee bit!
Cut out another dress &
sewed it up. After lunch
I went up to the Appels -
arrived just as Bubby
came! Miss is has come
back from Scout & is
sick - as usual! We
played bridge for a
while and then got Phil
did some errands & went
out to Gumbo Lake. All
wore my suit - we squeezed
in the car and Kate couldn't
go in. It was great. B. &
I roughoused - also Phil &
I. What is the matter with
me? After dinner I went up to
the Appels - alias Shoppe Inn.
The Bubbies were there &
Kate & Dick. We played bridge
& I won a prize, because
Suey couldn't take it. We
had food & lots of fun. B. &
I sat on porch & talked. Tossed
around "boing" Phil & then B.

Wea. TUES. AUG. 1, 1922 Ther.

Served but didn't accom-
plish much - it's the day
I suppose. After lunch
I went up to the Appels
to one about so I sat down
& read & soon Bubby blew
smoke in the window at
me. Then we played
bridge and teased poor
old Suey about being
"humsunt". After supper
we congregated again
and went to sitting for
some pictures - Tully
was very foolish about
going - extra girl, etc, but
we made her go and
then for the first time
B. & I paired off, absolutely.
I & he had a beautiful
time kissing my shoulders.
First, I sat in front with
Phil to tease everyone, but
then got in back with Tully
& my "Bubby dear". We got to
telling dirty jokes - a good
one - I'm afraid now the
end will be near for me.

Wea. WED. AUG. 2, 1922 Ther.

Was sewing industriously when Gray came out & we sat long & discussed the weather. In the afternoon I went down to Emily's and tried to draw a picture of the baby, but Anne Crawford with her baby - ugly - & Susan Hager came in & by the time they left my mood was gone. Soon however, the Barbies & the Hull & Jim came to take me swimming. We had a great old time, Barbie & I diving underwater & when Hull came under - we would kiss each other! As my family were away I went to the Stevens house with the Barbies - Herbert got started on his summer in Paris & kept us well entertained. Then we went up to the Appels & Susan played bridge with us. ^{me down.}

Wea. THUR. AUG. 3, 1922 Ther.

Slewed all morning, even during a terrific thunder storm - and a tree was struck just across the street. Miss Alice Levin invited me & me & some very time, with Miss Mabel Luby to a very good luncheon. Then Susie called up saying Barbie wanted "his Mora" so I went & he met me in the car. We played bridge for a while then Noto came & we went to Grand Lake to swim. Susie & Barbie & I swam across. After supper I went up there but I was feeling "stummy" so Phil R. says - anyway, moody & just sat. Barbie was the same way - went out on porch several times but I did not follow - why not? I could have gotten what I wanted and would not have had to fight any old habit later on - but I won!

Wea.

FRI. AUG. 4, 1922

Ther.

Washed my hair and dried it in the dear old newly worn sun. Susy dropped in on an errand. Then sat with Miss Lottie and sewed.

After lunch I went to look for shoes with Ma + Mrs. Grominger. Then I went up to the Appels, hoping the Rubbels would be up there - but he was at last carried out his threat of dropping up. So Susie came out here with me + taught me how to play Russian Banker. Another thunder storm - damn! after supper which Dad had already ordered + surprised us, I went up to Gray's - we were "radioing" when Bubby appeared. I got nervous! He got B. Gray + me four went for a lovely drive in the moonlight - I drove + he hugged me, then we parked under the big bridge + in spite of S. + Phil he kissed me oh - Bubby dear!

Wea.

SAT. AUG. 5, 1922

Ther.

Mrs. Hartman caused me many giggles under my bed clothes by inviting Ma + me to have luncheon there today! - I used some dresses before going. Bubby was there, of course, and he + Kitty and I discussed our elders. I like Kitty - I wish I were not too old to be an intimate friend of hers. At luncheon, as usual, with Ma present I could not open my mouth. Later I went to the Appels and he took me down town to buy a pair of shoes. Later I got dressed in my "naked or gaudy" to go to the Country Club with Debbie + Phil + Gray. The latter were a scream, as usual - not even more so. But Bubby - he will be petted me till I believe I got tired of him - there is something lacking. Dinner was nice + the dance would have been good except for music. ^{good music} there.

Wea. SUN. AUG. 6, 1922 Ther.

Had to go to church - took
Tull with me, except for
the communion service it
seemed sacrilege - no choir,
bad coughing and wooden
Mr. Rathbun. Then I went
up home with Nell &
proceeded to stay to
dinner. We hummed
around talking & buying
cigarettes. Finally Kate
came and then Bubbie.
At last we decided to
go to Kate's and play
bridge. R. & I got beaten.
B. brought me home to
dress & came for me to
go back to the Appels. B.
Long was there & we ate
supper & then Joe Brune-
man appeared and we had
to watch him eat. We were
rather dirty-minded & didn't
know what to do. Later Bubbie
took me & I took Tull along to
the water works. They talked &
I didn't like my head out in the

Wea. MON. AUG. 7, 1922 Ther.

The necklace of red pearls
which Cousin Alice Potter left
me when she died in Switz-
erland about five years ago
have at last arrived. I love
them. I sewed. Took Susie to
church with me at the V.W.
Bubbie picked us up on the
way home and after we had
picked up the Drew girls, Kitty
H. & Kate & Dick & Susan & Phil
& Nell we all went to the
Circus. I had not been to
one for years, and enjoyed
it altho it was not at
all spectacular. The animals
were lovely. We went into a
side show afterward - Bubbie
& I being much interested
in the "nenter" - a fake I think.
After supper I went up to the
Appels & the Bubbies arrived
for a good game of bridge.
Until Bubbie got restless &
we sat on the porch. Phil & I
were very peppy. When I drove the
Packard to Long's Parker with me.

Wea. TUES. AUG. 8, 1922 Ther.

When I was finally dressed I took my sewing & joined Ma on Miss Alice's porch. I wish I could be as clever when I am eighty-four. Then I wrote to Phil & Reynolds on the way to the H. W. we met Kate who joined us at luncheon. She started down town with me but we met Bubbie & Kitty & they took us. Then we dropped Kitty & got Phil & had some bridge - only I just watched & eye & eye. Bubbie & I had a little rough housing, then we all went to Gumbo Lake and nearly froze. I sneaked in the barn & looked at the dirty picture Bubbie never would let me see! Felt like a skunk, too. After supper we all went up to the Bubbie's to relax. Mrs. Appel (but she was there, too!) & we bridged, we ate & then we played hide & seek in the lovely garden.

Wea. WED. AUG. 9, 1922 Ther.

Letter from Hugh but it didn't thrill me. Seised odds & ends all morning. After lunch I went up to the Appels & talked to Nell & Mrs. A. for a while. Then Nell & I started to play Russian Bank and of course were interrupted by Bubbie, so we played bridge until Bubby Long got his car and took us swimming at Gumbo Lake. On the way B. & I had a fearful rough house over a signet and then we got moody and didn't say much. Therefore I was undecided about going to school in the afternoon after supper, but I did & they were waiting for me to go to Ephrata to dance. Kitty had Dick & his friend Buck among them & we all went. I drove the car & Bubbie petted me! My will power! Coming home Phil drove and then!!

Wea. THUR. AUG. 10, 1922 Ther.

Ma left me alone to cut out a bathing suit - green gingham again. Miss Kattie helped me & we had a beautiful time. Nell went to the R. W. with me to lunch. Saw Phil there. Soon after we got back & the Appels, Bubbie & Phil arrived. We played bridge all day. I was trying to sew until the Kate & Dick & his friends arrived. The Bubbies left. Nell & Mrs. Nell to take a ride with Kate & the boys, but I stayed with Mrs. Appel who helped me to finish my suit. When Nell came back I had a shredded wheat & then I went home to dress. I go with Bubbie to Miss Fanning's supper for her niece Nancy McConomy. They are all went to Bradley Springs. But it was a queerly mixed party & B. & I were tired & perplexed.

Wea. FRI. AUG. 11, 1922 Ther.

Dad left for Atlantic City, Ma went down town and I sat at home & sewed & wondered why. After lunch, at which we met Mrs. Mingle and Mary Horn Adams, I went down to Emily's to paint the babe's picture. Helen & Red were there but I managed to work & then I called up the Appels & relieved their suspense about my whereabouts & they - Bubbie says, Nell & Jim came for me to go swim. I wore my new suit which is a bit low in the neck. I wonder if my actions shock Jim? Ma & I dined alone at the Club & then went up to the Appels - Bubbie came but Phil wouldn't. Kate & her boys kept in for a minute. Finally Bubbie, Nell & I decided to take a ride. Had the giggle but they were solemn. Nell in back, Bubbie kissed me but I had to giggle.

Wea. SAT. AUG. 12, 1922 Ther.

Pressed a few dresses and did some chores about my room. After lunch I went up to the Appels intending to paint a portrait of Kitty Harman, but Bubbie appeared instead and then I knew I couldn't work.

So he + I sat in the same chair while I played Russian Bank with him. Later Susan + I went down town to buy some candy + then we played bridge. Kate + her boys appeared - she was full of gossip about B + me. But she should have been looking when no one else was! After dinner I met Bubbie at the Appels and we, alone, went out to the club - hum music so we left and I drove the car. Bye + bye we parked and sat in the back seat - "cousins" says she but it's what makes the world go.

Wea. SUN. AUG. 13, 1922 Ther.

Went to church with Susan + all the Appels. Then I went up to the Brennans to dinner with the family - I was nervous at first on account of Joe + last night, but found he was worrying just as much about my knowledge of him! Had a cigar there. Went up to Appels rode around with Susan until Bubbie, Kitty H. + Susan + Nell came. Then I tried to do Kitty H.'s picture - no luck. Kate, Lutz + her boys arrived. I had an awful rough-house with Phil, trying + succeeding in hitting him, because of a dirty remark he said to me - about me. After supper on porch alone with Bubbie I pretended to have a nervous spell until I didn't know whether it was fake or real!! Bubbie was dead and we had a nice little time between street cars that passed! "was really right?"

Met Andrew Glouinger's wife at lunch

Wea. MON. AUG. 14, 1922 Ther.

Washed two little pale
dresses among other
good deeds this morn-
ing. In the afternoon
I went up to the
Appels and soon But-
tik appeared & de-
manded bridge. He & I
played together & as
usual were beaten - too
tuckay in love. Took a
hot & dry going out in the
ford with full for some
pretzels - & was almost
killed at least three times.
No mention of tonight so
I went up to Appels -
was surprised to find a
huge gang there - Bob H.
who insisted on seeing a
parcel of Betty. They went
to movies but B. stayed
with me & Phil came & we
three & Lusy played
bridge and discussed Kate
Lutz's attitude toward us -
"we are rotten to the core".

Wea. TUES. AUG. 15, 1922 Ther.

Washed - I mean pressed
the two dresses and did a
few other chores - hot day.
After lunch I went up to
the Appels & found B.
there. He insisted on play-
ing so many can fields be-
fore he would take me
to buy 47 was two of cigars
to send to Phil Reynolds!
I got a nice letter from Al
to make me feel better
about the cigars. Then we
went to Sandyville for
Phil and then on to
Grubb Lake. We were
the only ones there and
it was hot & just won-
derful. We came back
to the Appels house to
dinner - which was de-
licious. Mrs. A. told me
to smoke at the table!
Betty H. there too - I do like
her. Younger ones went to
movies - we four didn't
know what to do. This maid, old
Katie died.

Wea. WED. AUG. 16, 1922 Ther.

When I saw the lovely hot sun I had an idea - Mary came to see me and agreed with the idea. We walked in together + I went up to Bubbie's to lunch + he liked the idea - so I made arrangements for a picnic after lunch. Bubbie drove me + Kitty + a round, buying food and getting myself off from carming at the Club. Then we got all the apples + this food + Phil + Guy and went to fight Lake for a peach of a swim. We had our troubles when people arrived as we were dressing! I took some snapshots. At our supper where Reese Davis has his picnics - only this was much nicer. It really was a success. I rode home by longest road + then S. + P. + B. + I played bridge for a while at Hartmans + Kitty entertained us!

Wea. THUR. AUG. 17, 1922 Ther. *

Got up with a sudden inspiration to wash my hair. I was well I did. Mary + I went down early before shops closed and went up to see the Mrs. Glogingers. After lunch I went up to the آپ پل - perspiring, only to be greeted by a fire in the grate! (accident!) Well, in my condition, and I sat on porch - I slept. Bye + bye Bubbie came and took them all swimming. Well I played Russian Banter + ate + drank + thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. I stayed to dinner + B. invited himself! Afterward, I rested + Mary + I + I did curled every one. Then B. took Mary + me up to Joe Brunnerman's to play bridge. I + I were beaten. I'm dead tired + I rather hate B. - because he hasn't loved me today!

Wea. FRI. AUG. 18, 1922 Ther.

Slept long & beautifully - do
to my dose of gin last
night I suppose. I tried to
write in you, dear diary,
and had to call up Lucy
for aid - I'm sorry. After
lunch at R. W. with the Mrs.
Glowingers - I do like May & V.
I went up to the Appels
and talked to Lucy until
Bubby arrived. Finally
after much discussion
Phil came & decided us
about going to Gumb Lake.
I went along & watched
& Bubby realized I have
the curse & said so. After
dinner I went up to the
Appels & found the Bubbies
& Lucy & all playing
bridge. The Aporners are
has returned! Well, when
I got into society² has
taken my place! They
finally stopped but they there
was nothing to do but sit
on porch & discuss marriage. ^{Bd.}

Wea. SAT. AUG. 19, 1922 Ther.

I went to the Hartmans -
stopping on the way to wish
her a happy birth day - to
paint Betty's picture - but she
wasn't there and so I started
one of Bubbie - up in the
billiard room. Betty came &
watched. I had luncheon there
altho I don't like to go so often.
Then I did one of Betty -
while Bubbie practiced a-
round in his pyjamas! Later
he & I went to the Appels
and presented her with
some presents, then took
me home to dress to
go to the Country Club
with Bubbie, Phil & Lucy.
B. was perfectly darling -
we made a bet about "what
are you thinking about" - I won.
I danced a bit with Blecker
& Karl & Joe but they were drink-
ing, and anyway I would
rather be with B. - I am not
the usual crazy about him, but
today, I think I almost love him.

Wea. SUN. AUG. 20, 1922 Ther.

after much will power but
many qualms I succeeded
in getting Mother & me into
St. Johns Church and of
course, there was Bubbie.
Afterward we drove in with
them to wait at their house
till our dinner time - we were
invited to stay there. I took care
of Betty & Mrs. H. & B. In the
afternoon I went up to the
Appels and got Bill to
take a nice long walk
with me. She was in a bad
humor but I talked her out
of it. It is a glorious blue
windy day. Then we came home
to throw ourselves on couch
till B. came. After supper Mrs. A.
saw B. nuzzling me! P. & I took
Bill & Betty for a nice long ride.
Discussed ourselves quite freely.
We dropped them & parked near
water works and - oh, Bubbie
says I'm very, very dear. Of course
we forgot time - Bill says we are
just killing it!! - & Ma was very mad.

Wea. MON. AUG. 21, 1922 Ther.

Awake early & thought about
Bubbie and then began to sing.
Sang all morning as I mended
a dress. The two Mrs. G. coming
over came to see us & took us
in the Ford to the V. W. after
lunch. I went up to the
Appels - still singing. Talked
till Phil came - we
played bridge till Bubbie
came - he looked & was
just darling. He took us
down town to buy some
candy & then posed for
lots of pictures. Then we
sat in the Appels house &
talked & every now & then B.
kisses me. Went up to his house
to get something of mine and
then Susie & I came home -
left him standing there. Oh,
Bubbie dear - good bye! After
supper Susie & I walked out
to Tony's & they made us feel
very queer so that we nearly kissed
Phil when we saw him at the Appels.
Betty & Mrs. Appel & I played bridge
until after 11 - some in shirt-sleeves!

Wea. TUES. AUG. 22, 1922 Ther.

A funny postcard from Bubbie. — Well, I give him one week to forget. Was going to play golf with Lucie but we lost our prep. she came out here in the Ford & I went in with her. Was supposed to make calls but I feel so dead. In the afternoon Tull & I were walking past fire house in time to see engines wash out. At her house we found Libby Long & Dot Weaver waiting to take Tull & Lucie & me out to Quab Lake to swim. Oh, Bubbie! Tull & I felt very foolish she pretended she was B. & we imitated him etc. After supper I was still silly but suddenly — as usual — I dropped and again had that awful dead feeling. Tull & I talked about him in the porch. I hope this part worries past.

Wea. WED. AUG. 23, 1922 Ther.

Rather unsettled feeling until I suddenly decided to go calling and stopped with Miss Fanny Caldwell to see her & her niece, Nancy McConomy. I could smell their dinner cooking & they talked about Bubbie. Then I left my card at Louise Steinman's — too bad for I did want to see her. After lunch I went down to Emily's. She was in a good mood, too good for me. I helped her wash her dishes & take her bath & then little "Helle" came in a Ford to take me on errands. I stayed up at the Gospel until my supper time and afterwards went out to the house to write letters. Long overdue. I wrote to Libby & all refusing invitations, & to Phil, Fred, Delan & Lottie.

Wea. THUR. AUG. 24, 1922 Ther.

Another card from Bubbie - Tull
got one, too. I met Susie
and we went down town
to get the pictures we took
of the boys - quite good.
Then I went up there &
stayed to lunch. Helped
wash dishes, etc. Later
Phil appeared and her twin
& Jim & Mary Walker was
visiting them, and I got
into the yard & started for
gump Lake. But it
looked like rain & was
windy so we turned
around & came back
to have tea & toast & a
cracker of bridge. After
supper I went back to
the Appels - and made
them play bridge - I
got beaten but I was
in the mood for it - Susie
& Phil provoke me with
this sort of rough housing.
I suppose it is because
I have no one to do it with.

sent wedding present to Edie.

Wea. FRI. AUG. 25, 1922 Ther.

Letter from Phil - no cigars! So
when I met Susie down
town we went to the cigar
store to see about them.
Bubbie Long has gone and
Susie is awful - she had
lunch with me at the Y.
Then we went down town
with Ma, until we were
dead. Went up to her house
but I freshened up with a
sudden idea - I spent
the whole afternoon typing
writing a letter to Bubbie
Patty & Tull & Susie wrote too
and read most of mine but
I was alone for a long time,
writing & smoking & happy!
Went home in a hurry
to dress to go to Louise
& Hale Steinman's to dinner.
Red Ishleman was also
there and was quite nice.
We played bridge - lots
of fun. Louise is lovely to
look at but she has an
annoying habit of staring at me.

Wea. SAT. AUG. 26, 1922 Ther.

Letter from Phil - cigars at last.
Pressed several dresses - including the "last ones" with Sophie. Had the glounges at lunch - they invited me to give at club tonight but I can't go out there without a key after the way I have behaved there! Went down + bought material for a cape, then went up to the Appels and sat there all by myself, reading and smoking. They finally woke up and I went with them to the Country Club to see Nell + Kate play in tennis tournament. Marie + I brought Kate home + we two sat & talked. Then Nell + I started to V. W. to eat but turned + went to Stevens House instead! Failed in attempt of B. went to Colonial Restaurant for cake!! Then, over, we went to Appels + played Russian Bank by ourselves till we almost slept.

Wea. SUN. AUG. 27, 1922 Ther.

Went to Reformed church with Marie. She is in a very bad humor. We walked up to see Kate + Helen Forsman, whom I do not admire any more than years ago. In the afternoon I went up to the Appels and read, sitting with Fay. Mary Walker read my palm - "I could be liturgy if I wanted to" - oh, Bubbie! We went for a little ride with Hugh + Theodore. It is a horrible raw damp day and every one is peevish. I stayed to supper - so different from the usual Sunday night suppers. We laughed a great deal, too, over Theodore's comments on his future wife. Then as every one just sort of sat I decided the best place for me is home. At home I read "Caravans by Night" by Harry Hervey until all was quiet + lonely.

Wea. MON. AUG. 28, 1922 Ther.

Slept late as usual, but accomplished much clearing things out. After lunch I went up to office attache and deposited some of my trunk & found fur coats for my life. Then I went down to Emily's. I have resolved not to go near the apples today - Ma says I go to lunch, then why was she worried when I didn't go??? And Nell called me up to find out why! But I enjoyed Emily - we trimmed hats and then went shopping and among other things, bought material to make Emily some earrings. As usual, I stayed late. I like him since he's married. I was surprised by a call from Frank Bateman (Feb. 26) who is in town on business with his brother Ted and a Jack Alsley (?) (cross de quere). They came out & we played bridge till 11:45. Very nice - wish I'd been in own home.

Wea. TUES. AUG. 29, 1922 Ther.

Packed up & was ready when Nell came for me to go with the apples to the Tuccuman club. Nell, Mary Phil & I went in Phil's car, Tim, Mr. Walker, Jim & Theodore in one Ford & Dr. & Mrs. A. in another. We had to push the latter up a hill once! Left the cars, & crossed the Lugoehanna - excellent dinner waiting for us and after some bridge we went in swimming. Jack Evans, grown up to be very attractive, came down later. After good supper we played bridge and sat on the porch playing alphabet. Forgot to mention a race, also a lovely canoe trip which Tim & I had just at twilight, for Hugh Hewin caused our friends Heltwood to see us. We went to bed early in the big barracks-like room. Nell & I snuggled our beds to porch amid great giggling to join Mrs. A. - more secluded. Nell is a darling, we went to sleep holding hands, bless us.

Wea. WED. AUG. 30, 1922 Ther.

Tull & I woke at 7:30 to hear the boys in swimming so we jumped into our suits & went in for a cool dip by ourselves. A U. S. Army dirigible (D-3) flew up the river while we were in & later came back. Ate breakfast. Then Jack, & Mary W. & Tull & I went for a row with our car. Phil broke other - after my earlier argument about unfactored strap & suit!! Then we all walked up the beautiful glen - very perilous traveling, got our feet wet. Another swim which felt good after the last exercise. After lunch, Phil & Tull & Mary & I played some good bridge. Then nearly every one slept. Later Jack, Mary, Tull & I played rum. All the time we were eating & smoking. After supper we piled into boat, crossed river, got cars & had nice ride home - Tull, Jack & I had hot argument about girls going to college. To bed early.

Wea. THUR. AUG. 31, 1922 Ther.

No mail from Bubbie - ^{don't} want it and yet I'll be mad if I don't hear from him. Washed my hair and got ready to go with the Appels to the Country Club to Mrs. Bre-nemans' luncheon for Mary Walker. Susan Kevin, their cousin who is staying here, also went. The Hagers, Lil Mc Carter and Strambie were there. While we were eating I was called outside & there was Frank Bate-man & the other two boys. I talked to them for a minute & told them to come back later. Ted looked darling again. We played bridge and an awful storm came up just as it did the last time - July 12 - Tull & I were partners and amused every one with our friendly fights. After supper I took Mary, Mary W. & Susan M. to the Coliseum. Dad went, too, couldn't keep him away!! Sat in box, not bad show. Drinks afterward. Nice

Wea. . FRI. SEPT. 1, 1922 Ther.

Finally reached the Appel house and after a cigarette + a little gossip with Nell I started to make me a cape. Worked hard till luncheon, which Mrs. A. insisted on my having there. Nell got a card from B. and drove me out here to see if I got one! No! When I went back to work again, but the darn cape just wouldn't work. Mrs. A. + I nearly lost our minds over it - she is making one for sure. So I slept + had "Laughter, Ltd" by Nina Wilcox Putnam. Went home with splitting headache and found a card from both B. + Fred Armstrong - they have met!! Also peeped letter from Al. Went up to the Appels to go to see George Arliss in "Purling Ties" with Mrs. A. Sue Levin, Mary + Lily.

Wea. SAT. SEPT. 2, 1922 Ther.

Letter from Bubby! But it said only "What are you then king about, Bubby?" Answered, "You!" Went to Appels to work on my cape! Went out to German wash woman with Nell + tried to talk to her! Had lunch with me at V. W. for a change. Went back to the Appels + actually finished the cape successfully. So I had to wear it to go out to the Country Club with Mary W. to watch Nell play in tennis tournament. Talked to Pe, Fern Brinton + Jack Laurel out there. Came home to dress for Beau who arrived at six. After dinner at Hamilton Club, Mary + Beau + I went over to Mary + Jack Bauerman's where Beau is going to stay. He brought me some "Billikin" earrings! Dear old Beau. Jack brought me some early to write to Molly, Mary + P. Huffer.

Wea. SUN. SEPT. 3, 1922 Ther.

Went to church with the family - communion, but it was Mr. Patterson not Mr. Foy. My. B. & I went with Ma to Mrs. Glooringer's until dinner time. Then Dad lost his temper 'cause I have no film in the camera and after place was restored Ben & I took a walk - and some walls! Fifty miles an hour - way out to Alice Ford's & a longer way home!! Alice showed us her invitation for sale - Mary Malone was there too! She is pretty. Rushed back to Appels thinking I was late & they were all asleep! Such a family! Finally we all went out in kitchen and helped ourselves to whatever we wanted. Mrs. A. there - darling. Phil there & later ^{Bob} goodall - played geography.

Labor Day!

Wea. MON. SEPT. 4, 1922 Ther.

Beau went off on a motor trip so I will not be killed by him today. Fodded around until time to go to V. W. with Ma. I went up to the Appels & told John & Mary W. & me out to Alice Ford's to see my sweaters. Well hang at one. Came back & started a game of bridge but Phil came & took us all out to guest Lake for a swim which felt wonderful on this hot day. Phil & Susie make me tired, tho, always pinching - why don't they put & have done with it. I was especially invited not to appear at their party tonight with Dick & Doris! So Ma & I went to see Wallace Reid in "The Dictator" - very amusing. I said good bye to Mary W. today - too sad she is going.

Wea. TUES. SEPT. 5, 1922 Ther.

Went down town with Ma
ended up in Dad's garret
where they held a family
reunion. I also handed
him a bill - poor Dad. Went
over to Mrs. G's to wait
until lunch time. Came
out to the house and
later Beau + Dad came +
we had the famous
annual family group
taken! Later Gus + Apple
came out and we got
Susan + Kevin + played
bridge. Beau is not a
brilliant player, but he
was good enough to play.
He wanted to walk in
this terrific heat! Later
we had a dinner party
at the club - Jack + Mary
Barzman, Esther Woods
and Susan + Kevin + we had
very nice + very good.
Susan + I left them + went
to the Appels to play bridge
with Alice + Phil + Nellie.

Wea. WED. SEPT. 6, 1922 Ther.

Letter from Bubby - a real one -
just like B. Cut out a linen
dress but my mind seems
to be soaring elsewhere +
had to stop! After lunch
I went up to Nell's. Only
she + Susie are there. Alice
was asleep so we played
Russian Roubles until she
awoke. I got beaten - "this
is not my day for bridge."
Then I watched them eat
sundae (I am reducing!)
and we went for a nice
ride in the pond. Stopped
along the road for me to
smoke + we discussed most
everything. I went to the Y.W.
with them for supper and
afterward all + I went out
to Miss Fatus's + Susie + Phil
could be alone! We played
bridge with Mirga + Susan
+ Kevin. Very nice. He persuaded
all to stay all night. I read
the extracts from my diary. We
slept together - she is a darling.

Wea. THUR. SEPT. 7, 1922 Ther.

Ma was sick all night but
well, I didn't know it. My
peas came - they are beauti-
ful. Well went home & I
polished silver until time
to dress for Mary Bausman
luncheon at the Iris
Club. It was very big but
very nice - Margie Hopkins,
Dot Mee and Lillian Weaver
sat at my table. Then we
played bridge and I
had rather luck - they
no good cards. Was it be-
cause I had on "Bubbi's
dress"? Any way I was
glad when Reese Davis
came to take me to his
picnic - stop to change my
clothes and then - we went
for Carolyn Fegley - Bubbi's
girl! Duly died but we
got along very well until
Lib Long made remarks. I
was the only girl in swimming
very nice picnic - only few there.
Rachel Packer, Lib & Harry. Two boys
Bill Winger & Jack Laurel. I worked -
good music.

Wea. FRI. SEPT. 8, 1922 Ther.

Worked hard doing various
chores & felt as if I had
accomplished some thing.
Blau was here so he &
I went down to the Y. W.
to lunch together. Ma is
still indisposed. Then Beane
& I went shopping. Many
thing from thread to Victor
records - one of which I
represented to the appeals in
memory of Bubbi! Beane
took a walk & I accompa-
nied at the appeals who
seemed glad to see me
as I was "absent" but
accounted for "yester day".
I served on a blue linen
dres. & my drop in and then
walked home with her, having
me there, sewing & smoking &
thinking. Got home to find
a fine letter from Al. He is
getting better. Jack & Mary
came to dinner with us and
then we went to their apt. to
play bridge - good! - I & won.

Wea. SAT. SEPT. 9, 1922

Ther.

got to work on my many books which I haven't touched since I was in Nassau! Some job, too! after luncheon I went up to the Appels & persuaded Spay to go down town with me. She talked very much about Phil and that she is going to have nothing to do with him! That is so tiresome. Came back & I read Eve Post and Phil came in! Ha, ha. Poor I went home to dress for Katherine's boys wedding & Miss Marshall. I went with Bea & the Baymans. It was in our church & very lovely. Then we went to reception at her house. Bridal party peopled but Junior Maxwell & I managed to stir things with confetti. Dancing after 6 & 9. Left I went up to Appels with them. Phil didn't

Wea. SUN. SEPT. 10, 1922

Ther.

Susan never left early this morning. I went to church with the family. Trying to have Mr. Swornly back. Went up to the Appels until Bea came for me in Jack's old Dodge. We went out to the Sun Dial Tea house and rode around, but there until our chicken & waffle dinner was ready. It was delicious. Lots of Sun diving out with my Bea. He bought me Doyle cigarettes. Went to his apt. & Elvitt & Bill Williams came & I had to send them off as Bea & I were due at John & Louisa Hartman's. We went there & stayed long - I spent most of the time reading a scrap book of Benbulbin poems etc! Gosh, D., I miss you tonight! Went up to Appels to supper - they missed me! Then I called on Mrs. Brewman home early blue!

Wea. MON. SEPT. 11, 1922 Ther.

Packed and got into a
bad humor over it - I
ought to be getting used to
it by now - perhaps it
was the card from Dorothy
when I wanted a letter
that made me mad. I
did a little shopping
and went down to Auntie
to "spit" on her baby's
pictures. Then still in a
bad humor I went to
Mills. She & I got into
the Ford and went out to
Dad's farm to gather
mint. We lay there under
the trees by the water and
talked & talked and she,
by love, got me into a
wonderful humor. On the
way to supper we got just
Louise who was motioned
down from - just as dear
as ever. Dad bragged to
me in front of her!! &
appears for last game of billiards.
They were darling, Phil, too.

Wea. TUES. SEPT. 12, 1922 Ther.

Mary & Nell came to see me
start - hated to say bye-bye.
We were quite crowded, Ma,
Pa Beau, Aunt L & me & Uncle
the chauffeur, & tons of baggage.
The horn wouldn't work
so Dad whistled. We had
lunch at the June Harris
in Harrisburg. I brought
some post cards and sent
them to Bubbie, Ruthie & Phil &
Mary & Nell! On the long
lonely drive to Bellefonte
I sat silent, making up
stories about me & Bubbie.
I did not get a letter from
him today - I wonder just
how much his mood has
changed since the last letter.
Arrived here to find Mary
very fat and an adorable
baby in her arms - Billy and
he really is lovely. I'm going to
love him. I know. After dinner
Beau, Ted, Mary & I started to
play bridge when Heyle appeared.
The boys relieved! Heyle just as nice.

Wea. WED. SEPT. 13, 1922 Ther.

got up at seven thirty and
ate a huge breakfast!
Then I watched Mary wash
& nurse Billy - he certainly
is cute. Henrietta came in
and we all went down
town. Sent a post card to
all! I unpacked and
during luncheon I sat on
porch & started knitting
a necktie. I am not going
to eat luncheon any more!
Then I went with Fred
& Mary to see their new
house. It is going to be
very attractive. Later I
washed my hair and
sat on lawn with Henrietta
to dry it. Hen. does her best
to antagonize me! But for
Mary's sake I shall try to
avoid any quarrels. After
dinner, Mary & I upstairs
had a little chat while we
smoked and then we played
bridge with Beau & Fred. Fred
& I got beaten. Not my night.

Wea. THUR. SEPT. 14, 1922 Ther. *

Letter from Bubbie?? Not until
after I had taken a long
walk & gone thru the
match factory with Jean.
Then I came home to find
the nurse and a card from
D. saying "Really?" - answer
to that of Sept. 2. Also a letter
with only a remark about
my moustache! So during
lunch I wrote to him &
told him he could come to
see me here - now I'm
scared - what if he comes?
Then Ma, Beau & I drove
with Woodie to Sydney to
meet Uncle Fred. Again
made up a story of Bubbie.
Later Buddie Morris called
me up asking me to go
to a dance at Villa Park
so after dinner he and Reg
and Ellis Sellers came for me
in a Ford. H. took Eliza Black
home & danced with her all
the time pretty nearly. Beau went
down with Fred & Mary & came
home with us. Almost out of

Wea. FRI. SEPT. 15, 1922 Ther.

I stayed in bed without breakfast. My wife & the finally with a letter from Nell. Mary & Helen came in to see me in bed and Mary stayed while I dressed. I ate lunch for breakfast. In the afternoon I pulled threads & hemstitch. My blue linen. Helen came & we took the baby up to Mary & nurse. Later we walked up to the puffers to see Mrs. & but only Bobbie was at home, so she played bridge with us. I left in to see Mrs. Quigley - and Hugh. It is Aunt Fred's first day so we had a dinner cake etc. Afterwards Mary & I persuaded Beant, Fred to play bridge and then Hugh & Scottie came in. So the septus all laughing for several hours then Hugh took Scottie, Beant, Fred & me for a ride. I washed & changed out

Wea. SAT. SEPT. 16, 1922 Ther.

up early again - watched the baby's bath and hemstitch for a while before Aunt & took our family snapshot and then went shopping in the car with her. Went over to call on the cousins & say. In the afternoon Helen came down. The boys went riding and we three girls sat on a wonderful plan for tonight. We had in with Hugh to join us but he made a date for afterward so we felt disappointed & told him not to come. Instead we invited Father (the family on a picnic) and when he arrived we ushered him into Beant's room with some of our dresses. We three put on our tuxedos, but they wouldn't dress until after dinner - as cold they said. But, then, they were a scream - horrible, naked painted creatures. We went calling - never caught so much.

Wea. SUN. SEPT. 17, 1922 Ther.

Went to Sunday School with
Heinie and had to teach
some bad little boys. Then
I went to church and
sang in the choir - some
job as I was the only soprano
with Mrs. Bible, a good job.
Then I went with Hugh +
Fred to get a bottle of water
from the Jordan River with
which to baptize the baby.
which great event occurred
right after lunch. I was
not asked to be a god-
mother - Aunt L. + Heinie
were - but - ??? It seems
of giving him gifts. Later
Beau + Mary + I went to the
club with Fred + watched
him play golf. Maureen +
Norm, Mary's cousins, came
to supper with us - they
were very nice. Beau had
to leave at 8:10 - went to
station to see him off - so
I shall miss him.
Beau + smoked until bedtime.

Wea. MON. SEPT. 18, 1922 Ther.

Postcard from Bubbie - still out
west, and I was so nervous
about mine of Sept. 14. After
Mary had the baby dressed
I suggested playing him
for a walk. So we
started up the hill and
eventually got to the top,
to the Singers' house. They
invited us to stay to
lunch which we did,
or rather Mary really did,
but I only watched them
eat. Hugh was there - why
doesn't he cause me the
rightest quivers any more?
Later we came home
expecting to find Phil, but
no. Went down town with
Heinie + then took a long
lovely drive with the
family and thought of
my usual subjects. Family
out to dinner, so Fred,
Mary + Heinie + I played
supper. I played bridge.
Later started "This Freedom"

Wea. TUES. SEPT. 19, 1922 Ther.

Went with Ma + the Aunt
in the car on some errands
and then a little ride. While
they ate luncheon I wrote
a few letters - Al, Blanco
and Nan Beebe - trying to
pry into my future - life
seems so sort of aimless
just now. Fiddled around
with Mary, smoking,
until it was time to go
up to her Ma's tea party
& help serve. But by the
time we got there every
thing was served and we
had only to eat. Later we
crossed the street and
inspected her house - her
don, think of it - but
that's where she has to
stay! Not for mine!
Hugh + Heimir + Leathie came
in - Heimir I went to a
band, but the rest follow-
ed in Hugh's Ford & we
finally got in & followed to
band and acted like fools.

Wea. WED. SEPT. 20, 1922 Ther.

Started out early to Williams
port in the car with Ma,
Uncle Fred + Aunt Louise. A
wonderful road all the
way. This is the day I was
supposed to see Burphie -
where is he? Went shopping
ran into Mrs. Putt &
Mrs. Forsman!! While
the rest ate luncheon at
the Lycoming Hotel I wrote
letters - a great long one to
Susie and a very terse to B.
Then we had a nice
silent ride home. Many
welcomed me with the
news that Nell had called
up from Lanc. + that Budgie
wanted to drive up & take
me back!!! Drills galore.
Had to argue lengthily with
the family but finally I
called up Nell & told her to
come! Hugh came to dinner.
Fred + I had a rough house
and then we four went to see
Mrs. Barrymore in Potus Cati

Wea. THUR. SEPT. 21, 1922 Ther.

Tried to collect my thoughts to pack but Bubbi & Tull arrived at a little after 11 and then! At first I was so weak I had to sit down every two minutes. Tull came upstairs & we talked a blue streak - to all Mary girl, too. She likes them & they like her but that is not unnatural. After a rather upset lunch - Aunt L. having to meet Phil - Tull & I went enthusiastic about our trip. We started out - B. me & Tull in front seat. It was a perfect day for that lovely long drive. Got here at 6 in time for dinner - at the Appels, Bureau. Lordy, it is nice to see them all again and B. is so dear that every thing seems bright & gay. B. gave me cigarette holder!! Went to see Fred Stone in "Tip Top" - very good - B. & I sat there. Came home & talked etc till late.

Wea. FRI. SEPT. 22, 1922 Ther.

Lucie started to sleep with me but deserted in middle of night. Charlotte & George Appel came in while I was eating breakfast. George is getting better looking but - no emotions there for me. C. went down town with me and we went up to see Kate. Bubbi came to lunch and afterwards we wanted to go swimming but finally decided on the movies. B. & I were left alone for a while - etc. Then Henry Snyder came in & later Lucie & George so we all went to see Oscar Wilder's "Woman of no Importance". I was restless & teased B. Lucie is very amusing about B. & me. Came back late & played bridge. B. stayed to dinner. Kate came in & tried to persuade me to spend tomorrow night with her, but no. Then B. & I were alone again but at first something was the matter and it was awful. Finally B. took me on porch & kissed all my fears away. Then -! Damn him! ^{we really should} but we must not.

Wea. SAT. SEPT. 23, 1922 Ther.

Surie & I talked so late that it was hard to get up. Went with Nell for my skirt & then packed & dressed. Bubbie came & George & Kate so we went down town for me. Sent telegram to Aunt L. to meet me. And then B. began to coax me to stay and got me very upset so that in the end he sent another telegram. "Jordan! his will is stronger than mine! After lunch at the appeals & some kisses we two went with Sue & Phil to see an F.M. football game - the first of the season. Stopped at Louis & John's for the children to see "Hurle Bubbie". He came to dinner here again and afterward Charlotte & George came. B. asked C. to go with us tomorrow. Mrs. A. by upattin' but I didn't need it - and then she said she can't go. Well, B. & I sat (+ lay) in dining-room & talked only by a stray cat! "It's hell for Jordan in a democracy" oh, Bubbie - oh.

Wea. SUN. SEPT. 24, 1922 Ther.

Got up soon after six to go to the train with the girls. Train came later late so we had rice last night. Went back with Mrs. A. & packed & talked to her until Bubbie came for me. We got Kate & Dick & drove up to Harrisburg. He took me down to the train there & kissed me good-bye and then everything got black & I ached. Sat still till I finally woke up, wondering what time it was. Hurried into dining car - I was the only woman among a lot of firemen! Smoked a cigaret and soon we pulled into Lake Haven. No one to meet me!! Panting a few minutes Phil Reynolds & Kate drove up & brought me home. No scolding! Phil, Mary & I drove up to Boalsburg. Then Phil & I drove alone & discussed my B. & his Bubbie Whitney! He left after supper & we went to gang at the 100 - I, tired & dull & lonely.

Wea. MON. SEPT. 25, 1922 Ther.

Slept late and they wakened me by putting baby Billy in bed with me - gave me the queerest sensation - a sort of premonition of the future. Mary + I went down town + talked about Bubbie. In the afternoon I wrote to Mrs. Apple. She caught me sneaking in Mary's room so now I have her permission again. We went driving + stop to see Mary's maid to be. As usual, I merely sat + thought about Bubbie - do I always think like this when I have a boy? I went down to Hittany Seagoon with Ellis + Bud. Hugh, Niece, her friends, Frances Hall, Scottie + Fred + Mary were also there. Good supper. sat there + talked + talked till I nearly went up. Ellis + Hugh + I went out to gaze at stars. Bud tried to write me on way home but Bubbie

Wea. TUES. SEPT. 26, 1922 Ther.

Woodie drove Mary, Niece, Frances Hall + me out to the club where we tried to play golf. I was nervous at first but they are not so awfully much better than I am. Wrote to - no, I didn't, I couldn't decide to whom to write. At two thirty I went with Aunt L. + me in the car to Philipsburg. Was a beautiful drive - I enjoyed every minute. We stop at the Phil gas hotel. After dinner Mary + I went upstairs to "look after the baby" + enjoyed our cigarettes + intimate conversation. Then Frances came + told us about her children's aid work - most interesting. Why don't I do good like that? Later we played bridge with Fred + Hugh came in too. They tried to roughhouse with me but I am too very clumsy.

Wea. WED. SEPT. 27, 1922 Ther.

Happy birthday Heine. The
+ Frances came down
early to see the baby's
bath. We sat around +
then went shopping.
Dad left - the best took
him to the train at Longview.
I have a frightful head-
ache and feel queer.
Slept while Fred + Mary at
home. Mary came up to thank
Bubbe for his cigarettes +
she looked around read-
ing my diary - But I did
not seem to care. She dis-
covered however, that I felt
the same way, when I left
Asoan as when I left Bub-
be!! We played Russian
Bangs + took care of the
baby. After dinner we had
our usual smoke + talk
then I finished "Laughing
Std." + she went to bed.
Cousins Ray were there
and it was a quiet
peaceful selfish evening.

Wea. THUR. SEPT. 28, 1922 Ther.

Got to work on a waist
for me + succeeded in
getting it all sewed up be-
fore they had finished their
lunch. Then, accidentally I
threw my self on the bed
and the first thing I
knew Ma was waking
me. So Kenneth + I went
down to the P.O. and Mary
joined us to go up to
Heine's house. Had lunch
+ read "Life" until Fred
came to cross the street
+ inspect the building of
their house. Walked down
the hill with Scottie. I am
feeling friendly toward the
whole male world today.
Went over to get a couple of
pictures + admired the babies.
After supper I went with
Dad + Heine + Hugh to
Reda Park to dance to a
band. Enjoyed it all-
even Dad's petting, although
it could not compare with Bubbe's.

Wea. FRI. SEPT. 29, 1922 Ther.

Washed some stockings & then
Heinie came & she & Mary & I
set out for the lime quarry.
First we saw how high
works in his chemist office
and then Buddie took us
over the rest of the works &
way down 400 ft in the
mine. It was marvelous.
In the afternoon I got
a dandy letter from Nell
just as I was writing
to her - so mine grew much
more enthusiastic - dear
old Nell. Heinie & I went
down town & then Mary & I
went driving with an
elder. We both sat in front
seat. After a delicious
goose dinner Mary & I
seemed to be left alone so
we went up in her room
& played Russian Bank
& cracked & sang & acted
simple generally. But she
had to go to bed so I read
& O. Curwood's "Country Beyond".

Wea. SAT. SEPT. 30, 1922 Ther.

No mail from Buddie - is he
really so insecure after all?
Mary stayed in bed with
the croup. I washed my
hair & sat out on the tennis
court with Billy & then I
brought him in & "changed" him
& he had a beautiful time playing
with my hair. Oh, Billy, when
you grow up! In the afternoon
Fred took Mary & me up to
the state football game. He
was in a hell of a mood &
didn't say a word. The game
was splendid, altho it was
so hot the players took off
their jerseys!! Had a soda
& then game home. Mary
& I were away for dinner
so I got much Fred talking
- about the streets of Vancouver.
Mary grinned because I looked
so sweet & innocent. I love
to look that way. Then I
wanted to get Fred to play
bridge but Fred didn't so I
played Russian Banker.

Wea.

SUN. OCT. 1, 1922

Ther.

Stayed in bed till time to rush off to church. I sat in the choir again & tried to look beautiful to make up for my lack of voice. Hugh came up to the house & I tried to kiss him à la Lillian Leitzel. After dinner I got a letter from Dad, from Phil & from Robbie! Praises be! What a mail - oh, Robbie - e-e-e! For a while I thought my feeling for him had slipped - but it slowly crept back - I don't know why. Mary & I looked around all afternoon with a combination of making sandwiches, smoking & reading. Then we dressed & Ted & she & Heine & Hugh & Bud & Ellis & I went to Bud's cabin in Fishing Creek to eat our supper. Hugh & I roughed up & once I slipped & hit my backbone on the corner of table. Lordy, it nearly killed me & I cried much to my shame. Heine was dear & Ted & every one. Hugh was so & so sweet.

Wea.

MON. OCT. 2, 1922

Ther.

Had a nervous time preventing Ma from seeing my red bruised back. Poor Mary is in bed but she got up later. I cut out a shirt waist as long as myaching back would allow me to. Heine was here, too. She & Mary disappeared but I didn't care - merely fell asleep in library. After lunch Mary & Ted up & took us to the doctor's with them, but I'm O.K. Then I finished my book on the tennis court and went driving with Ma & Aunt L. to State College & around, admiring the wonderful autumn colors. Thought of letter I'll write to D. After supper (Mrs. Montgomery here) Hugh came to "hold my hand" & I also had a date with Bud but I got away with it - as, Mary in bed, Ted & Bud left Hugh & me at good bridge.

Wea. TUES. OCT. 3, 1922 Ther.

Mary is still in bed. Nellie
came to go down town
with me while I bought
wedding presents for
Glady & Virginia. Ticker
sat with Mary & smoked
while she ate her lunch.
Then I wrote to these
two brides-elect and to
Emily Lincoln. Read to
Mary - Sat. Eve. Post - and
then, with two uninter-
rupted hours ahead of me
sat in the library to
write to Bessie-Lover &
some lengthy letter it
was, too! But I don't believe
I'll like it especially. Oh
now I'd love to be with
my mom. After dinner I
sat with Mary until she
called - talked to her until
Fred & Hugh came home - then
we all talked until we went
up to the shepherds to play
bridge. Dear little Mrs. Sheffer
made coffee for us like old time.

Wea. WED. OCT. 4, 1922 Ther.

Phew! Am I on the sea or not?
I must have eaten some-
thing bad for I certainly am
sick! Slept all morn-
ing on Ma's couch. She
ate apple dumplings for
lunch & felt much
better! Played Russian
Banker with Mary - made
the baby's formula and
went driving with Ma
& Aunt L. It is as warm
as a day in June. I wish
it were June - I do not
like the fall with its un-
certainty for this family!
Yet what could be more
dull than to know what
was going to happen next
week!!? Returned parcel to
Mrs. Linton & admired the
babies again. After dinner
Fred & I went up to the
shepherds - played bridge
with Betty & Nellie - Pete
Sheffer just home, dropped
in - disappointed with people

Wea. THUR. OCT. 5, 1922 Ther.

Feeling peppy today - got a lot of long-neglected work off my hands. Minnie and I went down town to buy her a hat. She was very sweet. In the afternoon I pulled threads in a collar till I was nearly blind. Mary was getting up again. Later she & I went driving with Ma & Aunt F. - around town & State College. Hugh went down to Lancaster today - just on business. The family went out to dinner so I had a gorgeous time smoking. Bud was rather moody this and wouldn't let us ask Bud to play bridge, so Mary & I played Russian Bank and when I went to sleep I forgot I was piling card on card, card on card out here & foiled state in kitchen.

Wea. FRI. OCT. 6, 1922 Ther.

Started off early with Ma Aunt F. and Uncle F. in the car to Montgomery where we looked at davenport in a factory; none to our liking so we started back. Stop paying at Williamsport for lunch. So usual did not eat and was greatly tempted to write to B. B. B. again. But I was itched & darning by in hand. We went to a furniture store there and found just the davenport & chairs Aunt F. & I had in mind so Uncle F. bought 'em. I see a great future for me in that davenport when it is in Fudd & Mary's house! Oh, lordy, yes!! After dinner Hugh & I came down & took Mary & me to see Lou Moore in "From Ground Up". When we came out here & foiled state in kitchen.

Wea.

SAT. OCT. 7, 1922

Ther.

Finished part of my hemstitching
 & pulled threads for the rest -
 in Aunt's room with file & needle.
 Then I got dressed to go up
 to see & take Aunt getting along
 with Hugh. Judge Dingley &
 Elsie & Fred went with us.
 It was raining, but we
 went early and sat in the
 covered stand. Hugh is
 adorable, calls me a little
 demon of the jungle - due to
 my leopard. Reflected sweaters
 and my thin garment - but
 somehow like Bubbie's
 "demoralized madonna"
 better. After dinner we waited
 for Hugh to come, and
 did against his will to
 take us to Hugh - just as
 Hugh arrived. We fooled
 around, kissing and putting
 our cheeks together & chucking
 our tongues. Most unusual
 sentimental. Mary retired & Fred
 & Hugh & I ate and Hugh
 kissed me really. He is so big!

Wea.

SUN. OCT. 8, 1922

Ther.

Slept late & made a mad
 rush to church & the
 choir. Again I prayed that
 I might hear from Bubbie
 and again it was answered
 & I got a lovely letter.
 After dinner Mary & I got
 ready to take a walk
 & then it rained and soon
 we could go & we picked
 up Mabel Fredericks and
 scrambled thru bramble
 fields. Went over to the
 Shoppers - bunch of rollers
 there. I sat at sewing &
 got her to come down
 here to supper. Then Mary
 & I went back to play bridge
 with Hugh & Elsie & other
 dropped in - also May Aunt.
 & Uncle F. - I could have
 gone up in smoke!! But
 we kept on playing. Then
 we went to Shoppers - drawing
 around Hugh's neck - Peter
 tried to kiss me - Scottie is a
 dream - stayed all night ^{at} Hugh's

Wea. MON. OCT. 9, 1922 Ther.

Uneasy five minutes while I
thought of big splendid Hugh
upstairs in his bed - but
slept it off. He was gone
when Neenie & I came down
to breakfast. Helped her
with the beds. Then we
came down here and looked
around before going down
town to buy a little basket
which we filled with fruit
& telly pops & a cigar & gave
it to Betty at the bank.
We all nearly died laughing
during luncheon. I packed
so it seems I must go
back with the - pop - pop.
Mary & I examined the silver -
(see back memo) and went
up to Neenie's. She & I
sampled every thing in kitchen
and then built a fire & I sat
in her lap & we talked a long
after supper Peter's daughter
came in to see me. Hugh & Neenie
came to play bridge with Mary & I
& I was mad and we joined friends.

Wea. TUES. OCT. 10, 1922 Ther.

It is raining - rejoice! I
can not go home today!
I tried to draw a picture
of the baby smiling. Neenie
held him and he howled -
so I did quite a good one
of Mary. After luncheon
(which I smoked!) Mary &
I tried to draw a "demo-
cratic madonna" but
two cakes, you know. So
later we played Russian
Bank, took the baby over
to see cousin Mary &
then walked in the rain
to see if her house is still
there! - they are so slow
about getting it ready.
After supper Ellis dropped
in & then Hugh & then
Betty & Peter! Quite a
gathering & I read Mary
& Ellis a bridge. Later we
had cake & gingerale in the
kitchen. Hugh stayed long
after every one left & kissed
me & hugged me & was so sweet.

Wea. WED. OCT. 11, 1922 Ther.

It is cloudy but we are going home anyway. Went over to say good-bye to cousin Mary. Helen came down to say good-bye to me - feeling very so-so. Aunt Lottie & Ma piled into the bureau and I sat in front with Woody and off we started - to the match factory to say good-bye to the kids - to the sweet. We ate our lunch by a dear little stream. The road was wonderfully familiar & suggestive of Sunday & Sept. 21. We got home after four & were welcomed by Miss Lottie. Went shopping. Dad is, as usual, queer toward Aunt L. I took her & Ma & me to the movies - Guy Boates Foot in the "Masquerade" after supper. Then, to bed & Aunt L. slept with me. Not a full

Wea. THUR. OCT. 12, 1922 Ther.

Aunt L. & I are good bed-fellows. We did a little shopping and then Aunt L. rolled on toward Dft. I wish I were going back - to Hugh & Lottie & Elsie & Bud & Pete. I wasn't going to let any one know I was here - but I went up to see Lottie. I'm glad to learn that she doesn't like much of the college. Ma & I had to eat at a confectionary as the Sun & V.W. are over run with a convention. Then I'm packed & later Lottie & I went for a walk & a talk & a smoke. After dinner I went up to see Mrs. Up per - the house is so still & empty. The Dr. - bless his heart - kissed me! I talked to her for a long time, with a heart aching for the dear summer. She is very dear and I shall see her often.

Wea. FRI. OCT. 13, 1922 Ther.

I'm already back at my old
lazy habit of sleeping late.
Got up and tried to mend
many of my clothes.
Then I went in to Aunt
Ellie's to have noodle
soup with her. Ma was
invited to stay at Miss
Pattie's. I had a lovely
time and was very
pleased with myself
because Dad enjoyed
it - there is nothing I
admire like adaptability.
Then I met Charley &
Kate & spent a hopping
with them, stopping at
my good friend Mr. Quincy
Clifford. Went back to Katie's
where Katie & I smoked
& we all talked until wind-
edly. After supper I came
home & wrote to Beau,
Phil & Eddie de Bremond.
Then I taught up how to
play Russian Bands & then
Lottie sat by & watched us.

Wea. SAT. OCT. 14, 1922 Ther.

Oh, how I wanted a letter from Bub
but I got one from Hugh only. Two
nice. Picked a dress to go with the
Ross Eschmeyer & Ma to Miss
Daisy Gubb's large luncheon
for the reading class at Mt.
Hope. I was the only youngster
but Miss Lily Beall & Miss
Brooks were there both of
whom I like very, very much.
It was a lovely meal
about twenty guests. After-
ward I walked around &
played with Lizzie the dog.
Came home to club where Ma
& I met Dad with Mr. & Mrs.
Orlous, whom we knew in
Permuda. He is the funniest
man I've ever known. Mr.
Schroeder took us three ladies
to see Dick Barthelme's in-
"forming" - very good. Mr. & Mrs.
a bit enebriated & held my
hand. A strange man in the aisle
tried to talk my knee till I
moved!! Took Mrs. C. to the
Towers House where they are our guests.

* Wea. SUN. OCT. 15, 1922 Ther.

Felt rather and at the last minute decided not to go to church - read over some letters & wrote a couple. Then Ma & Dad & the Croliuses in their car came for me. We drove to the farm & around but I could not enjoy it as I would have liked to because of my awful cramps. We all had a rather misty feel at the club and then the Croliuses left. I stop at the apples on my way. Dear Mrs. A. told, having no maid now, the girls. Came home to enjoy my cramps in solitude. Ma came & gave me some gin so that I was able to try to read "My own Japan" by Julian Street. But finally I gave up hope of peace & went to bed hugging water bottle.

Wea. MON. OCT. 16, 1922 Ther.

Slept late, but felt quite peppy when I was finally aries and proceeded to rip my serge dress. Ma & I dined at the R. V. & then went to the office after where I dug up some "velvets" & old lace to clothe my poverty-stricken body. And we vainly looked for a hat. I came home and altered & pressed a bit then lay down, & slept. At the last moment I wrote a letter to Aunt Louise and then dressed to go with Joe Breneman & Bleaker Chapter, after dinner, to Charles to play bridge. We were early so drove a bit first. Later much of the conversation was on politics which I hate & which put me into a low mood.

Wea. TUES. OCT. 17, 1922 Ther.

got mail from Molly & Mary - so different & yet both so dear to me... Ma & I worked hard on the rearranging of my wardrobe. After lunch we did a little shopping then I went up to Kate's & after a surprise we went to Mary Sachs shop to have her dress fitted. Mrs. Wade, the manager, there was very entertaining for us and sold me a lipstick, which I have long wished for. Then Kate & I went back to her house where, as usual, I talked so much on sex & her. Read "Asia" at P. M. till time to meet the family at the club for supper. Came right home - I have the old quilt for reading that I have not had for four or five years! Why?

Wea. WED. OCT. 18, 1922 Ther.

Quite disappointed at there being no letter from Robbie. I don't want him to stop yet. Finished my serge & wore it after lunch. Ma & I shopped as usual and accomplished about as little. Then I went up to Kate's where I found Lottie, too & all in a silly convivial frame of mind. I joined in and when we went down town my one soliloquy up would have thought we had lost our slippers! But why grow sedate & old? Went to "Golden Cup" for tea. I went back with Kate & read Rupert Brooke's poetry to her - "The poetry? Now, what has got into you?" asks Eliana. Talked at to Miss F. Calder in P. M. before supper time & afterward went home & read mysterious Japan. Truly

Wea. THUR. OCT. 19, 1922 Ther.

Dreamt about B. all night so was not surprised to receive a saving, ranting letter from him. I saved + ripped and he saved + ripped. Finally we went out to lunch. On meeting Aunt May at the V.W. afterwards we went looking for rooms for grandma + I opted in to see poor Mrs. Appel, winning four teeth. When I went up to Katie - she informed me that Bubbie is in town!! I almost got sick at my stomach with excitement. Sister called me up for bridge tonight with Phil Doug + friends. Who is friends even Ma + Dad were betting that I know it is B. Kate + I took a lovely walk + talked. After supper I went out + I dressed + was ready when B. + Phil came for me. We rode, played bridge + then B. + I rode - + slept - I'm as glad as here and oh, why did I

Wea. FRI. OCT. 20, 1922 Ther.

Dreamt B died + I drove us both over a fenceless railroad bridge. Ugh! What a nightmare, but I had an awful stomach + sleeplessness. Darn! Washed my hair during the morning and after lunch Bubbie came for me at the V.W. according to Ma's orders we got a third - Kate - and drove out to Quab Lake where we parked + gave Kate a lesson in technique. Poor Kate - we are horrid but it is Ma's fault. Then we got Phil + drove a bit more. During supper I thought of marrying B! He said he would stay with his family tonight but rather expected him to call up. Margaret Hocking - old coachman's wife came to see Ma. Wrote to tell Mary, Mrs. Sluth, M. Bates + them. Some about art.

Wea. SAT. OCT. 21, 1922 Ther.

So. the third "21" Bubbie & I are together again! All morning I served & listened to Miss Lottie & Ma talk of B. & thought of him incessantly myself. Then Ma & I went to lunch but I wasn't hungry & couldn't eat a thing - that worried her & she was dear & made me comfy lying down. But, alone, I got to thinking of B. & why he didn't call me up and get myself or work up calling Bubbie Bubbie that I was just about ready to burst out when he did call up. He came for me & we took a ride. I was feeling shaky & he rather quiet but it was nice & we talked & it was nice. Later - in cold blood again I decided I don't love him but when he came to take me to the movies I didn't remonstrate when we went to the river & parked in a lovely spot. It was heavenly. B. was wonderful & I love him terribly.

Wea. SUN. OCT. 22, 1922 Ther.

(see memo)
Got Pat to go to church with me as Dad is sick & Ma is playing nurse. We met Charlotte & walked home with her. Then I went up to the Hartman's to have dinner - Ma was there, too. It was very hard to sit beside Bubbie & keep a straight face. After a while they went & B. & I got Phil & Lottie & started out for a ride. Then we decided to go to Phila. for supper!! And we went to a cute little tea house "Spread Eagle" just all the way into Phila. Bubbie was even nicer than usual & I was just bubbling over with happiness. He showed me a "safety". Phil & Lottie were acting a fool, but I was content just to be or near to B. But - when we got home the families were in an uproar. After many storms, they allowed us to go until 11!! We went where we were left right - but I had an awful feeling that I don't love B. & he seemed cool - oh, I don't know.

Wea. MON. OCT. 23, 1922 Ther.

Got awake with a contented
feeling to be without Bubbie.
Got to work on my pile of
clothes again. After lunch
at V. M. with Ma I went
up to Char. Lattie's. In a
short time we went over
to Kate's but found as
usual, she had to go down
town. Then we went
back to Lattie's - read and
tried to play three
handed bridge. We were
each very silly & the bit
ing grew ridiculous. I
told them I don't love B +
yet to mention him -
but I laughed when I
said it. Was called to me
to go to Miss Alice's for
supper. John Lattie called
good! - I was going out. But
I came home early & sat
downstairs alone & made
up a seven-verse poem to
B - wishing Happy Birthday!
So I don't love him - what?

Wea. TUES. OCT. 24, 1922 Ther.

Got a friendly letter from
Hugh - no thrills - I think
I am thru with thrills. Ma
went away & I read & wait
till Dag got up so I started
in to draw a "demoralized
Madonna" - even really for
B. It started well. Then
I went for Lattie to lunch
with her but she couldn't
it & I was mad! ate
alone & then slept - still
early so I dropped in to
see Mrs. Appel. When I
left the dog followed me &
gave me various protestations.
Was glad to meet Kate for
moral support! We met
Charles - without car which
was a blow and again
I went over town shopping.
When Ma & I returned from
supper Theodore Appel called
me up & came for me to go
in & play bridge with him
& Mrs. A. & Phil. It was just
bally - but, oh, for Bubbie!

Wea. WED. OCT. 25, 1922 Ther.

Got letter from Nell & the first
thing I knew I was crying!
How why the hell was that?
Couldn't get settled to any
work. Got Lattie by phone
she'll lunch with me so
I met her at the hospital
& discovered she didn't want
to. When I was very silly
again - I almost cried &
she saw it & was kind
but when she went in the
house for a moment I got
out of the car & walked
aspirately toward reservoir
where I had a good cry. I saw
a nice policeman talk to
me & showed me some pretty
fish & how the reservoir works.
Then I went to lunch alone,
better. Met Ma & bought my
expensive hat. She had been with
Lattie on my porch! I went
home & except for going to Keadip
to eat with Ma, was there
all - oh, no, Miss Lattie & I went
to see Wallace Reid in "Nice People" and

8-13.

Wea. THUR. OCT. 26, 1922 Ther.

Happy Birth day, Bubbie! But
I have not the old time warm
feeling at the thought of you.
Ma went to Phila. with Mrs.
Hartman as I had wished
to go. Dad then sprang another
fever (fiver) and I had a
delightful morning playing
marble & trying to sketch.
Got Kate to go to K. W.
with me & then we walked
out here carrying baskets
for Dad! As he was
sleeping I went back
with Kate & after a
little shopping I
launched at her house.
She tried to make me mad
by saying nasty things
about Bubbie but it
only stirred up old things
yet, near to the old
feeling. Came home, only
to twist my ankle & go off
the way back to supper alone.
Banded foot & head. John
Lattie came in, asked me to dance
oh, God!

Wea. FRI. OCT. 27, 1922 Ther.

My foot still hurts quite a little - hobbled around the house doing various little chores. After lunch I went up to Katie. She had to go down town & Lattie came to go with her as I could not on account of my ankle. I went across the street, however, to call on Lavinia Sturman and discovered later that she had moved! So I came back to Katie's room & smoked & read "Glimpses of the Moss" by Edith Wharton - it is the story of a poor rich girl like me! Still Kate didn't return & I began to be filled with thoughts of Lattie. When she came I left & after dinner at the club went alone in a car & read about Japan until Ma came to play Banquet. I wish I were married.

Wea. SAT. OCT. 28, 1922 Ther.

When the postman rang, I looked for a letter from B. - but when the first time it failed, but was that mean the old paper is gone, or the desire behind it. Fixed my velvet dress. Mrs. Glouinger is home and brightened our lunch again. Ma & I shop before driving out here. There is a ball game & a tea by Rodney Coleman to which I had no one to take me, but truly I do not mind. Lattie, yesterday had no one but I know she was at work today - she really does mind. Were it anywhere else I should weep - not Lancaster!!! Instead, I was busy sewing - got an awfully interesting fit on and Ma kept me. Occasionally, when I remembered, I thought of B. too many days like today. However, get on my nerves.

Wea. SUN. OCT. 29, 1922 Ther.

Went to church with family.
Miss Lily Beall asked us
to motor this afternoon -
nice. Met Charlotte &
walked up to Kate's with
her - amoket & Mrs. Russell
walked in on us! After
lunch Ma & I came out
here to get ready for Miss
Beall - but when she
came, who should come
also, but Sam Attle. I
was so nervous I could
hardly go and I think
he realized it - so I
got ready for him and
was nice and we had
a right good time. Miss
Tracy was there too & today
Ma. We went to Mt Hope,
which was truly a lovely
& had tea & John & I wandered
around the lovely grounds.
Later in evening I was read-
ing at home when Hugh New-
dapt in & we talked & I really
enjoyed talking to him.

Wea. MON. OCT. 30, 1922 Ther.

Got up - at last, feeling
entirely out that brown
silk dress, and did so,
successfully. After lunch
I started up to Kate's
but met Lattie and
walked miles on av-
enue and with her. Then
we went to Kate's and
played three-handed
bridge. In order not to
overdo we put up odds
on it and of course
I had to get foolish in
the end and lose! Ma
was at Mrs. Bruneman's
so I got some money
from her & we all went
down town & gauded.
After dinner - rolls &
tea for me, reducing Ma.
& I went to see Harold
Roy & in "Grandma's Boy"
- very funny - and Loulatice
Salvadge in "Primitive
Lovers" - very cute. But I was
not too entertained - I'm tired.

Wea. TUES. OCT. 31, 1922 Ther.

Letter from Beau - nice, but not what I was looking for, subconsciously, I think! Worked on my dress again. In the afternoon I went up to Mrs. Appels - nice chat with her, then I rang Mrs. Hartman's apt. in vain to deliver a book. Finally I reached Kate's & found Lottie & Kate answering themselves in Kate's top story room. It is what our old billiard room used to be. We played bridge & Emily Ann and came in with an adorable baby. We all four went to market & I went home with big little Emily! After supper I went up to the Appels where I met Phil! We bought some cigarettes & then settled down to play duplicate bridge with Dr. & Mrs. Appel! It was great!!

Wea. WED. NOV. 1, 1922 Ther.

Still no mail - it is funny how people forget me - Al, Nan, Blanco - all of them - & Rubie. Tried to work but succeeded only in dyeing some lace. Went down town - met Tony & Kate - the latter waited while I went to dentist & then we went in to see Miss Nona Brown's new book shop. Very nice, indeed. I went home with Kate & a very good bunch of books. When Charlie came we took books & went out to the field at the end of Orange Street. I read Rupert Brooke's poems. After supper Lottie got the plates. Dick's place in a bridge game at her house - I did & Kate & Lottie & me!!! But we had loads of fun - talking over the summer! and Phil was really dear.

Wea. THUR. NOV. 2, 1922 Ther.

Divide I know whether B. is
not writing to me because I
told him that was a way to
stop thinking about me, or
if he has no desire to?
They say he is coming
home to visit - what time?
served + went to dentist.
after lunch I went to ask
Mrs. Appel to come here to
play bridge tomorrow
but she can't. Went to
Lathes' + later went to library
with her + got out a book
on Psychology + Freud's book
on Dreams - published suggestions.
Then I failed to meet Kate
+ went to Emily's. Edith
Kepler was there, but left.
Kate came in but couldn't
stay. Bought groceries for
Emily - just Jane Hopkins
+ then drank tea Emily so
nicely prepared. Ag came
home. Left to meet Matt
station to meet Gramma who
didn't come! ^{Borrowed key from} ^{miss Mary to get in}

Wea. FRI. NOV. 3, 1922 Ther.

Have two good reasons for
dreaming now - first because
it's nearly always about B. +
second, because I like to try to
study it à la Freud! I served
in duo troupe, then rushed
up to get Kate for lunch.
She wasn't ready, so I
rushed to the V. + told Ma +
Gramma not to wait for me.
But I waited for Kate -
then we went down town
finally ending up in her
bedroom where Lathes
joined us + we bridged +
smoked. Lathes left - Kate +
I were amused by Mr. Brimley
at Mrs. Pennington's door, she
in window above! Then I
read Walt Whitman until
Ma called to ring me to go
to Gramma at V.U. + give
her her supper. Dear Gramma
is getting a bit old. Why is age
so awful? Went home alone
+ served + finally, back aching
settled down to read Freud

Wea.

SAT. NOV. 4, 1922

Ther.

Ma rushed off to see Grandma
but I stuck by the ship &
stayed all morning. The
clock in Ma's room has
a faint squeal that
sounds like the cricket
in Hecan - was in that
mood when Naomi brought
me a letter from Robbie.
Ole news it was coming
so I had meant I got it
from him. Well, he is just
so always but somehow
it all sounded a bit like
a "line." (The letter in the
dream "we were 110° hot but
now 72°" was nice). After
lunch I went to Lottie's
for a while & then washed
my hair, manicured etc as
Robbie may come home.
After supper sat on Mrs.
Weimer's balcony with her
Ma & Andrew Glounges &
watched huge Republic
parade. Great excitement!
To me it is almost silly. But
Mr & Mrs. Hartman - B is not coming home.

Wea.

SUN. NOV. 5, 1922

Ther.

Went to church with the
family - Communion,
& preacher from China.
After dinner went up
to talk to Mrs. Malone
about going to N. Y. to
study but she was
most encouraging, and
I rushed home to write.
On the way, however, I
stopt to see Ling Appel
who has come to me
to stay. Then, I wrote
to the Art League, Portrait
Classes, 3 Arts Club, K. Flynn,
Zibbie Hill, Mrs. Fleeth, Mrs.
Boswell. That night I
bring some new and best
back to the Appels to supper.
Nice talk with Ling & her
mother. Just as we chatted
away dishes Phil came in
& Mrs. A. fed him too!!!
Bob Goodell came later & we
played geography - Lottie
wropt in to play for a while.
Phil walked home with me.

Wea. MON. Nov. 6, 1922 Ther.

Uta has to visit grandma all the time and I can't start much without her. So when Kate called up I spent my night her at the library where Kate was. But I believe I'd have stayed at home had I known of the mess Kate was in - nothing but politics & other ones at that! We went away out to High town on an errand. In the afternoon I went up to Lattie's & Kate came later & we bridged. But she left to meet her dear Dick & Lattie & I nearly lost our senses at the looking of homes of Democratic cars coming for parade. After supper I went up to the Appels - Tim & I Russian danced till Democratic parade came - 1 1/2 hrs. long. Phil watched with us. Like Tim,

Wea. TUES. Nov. 7, 1922 Ther.

So this is Election Day! My thoughts are centered in it in N. Y. at present however - wrote to Maymie Grouniger, Allerton House & Mrs. House, the latter two according to suggestion from old skin in. Supper later today. After lunch got Tim Appel & went to look for evening dresses. Tried some on. Then we went to see "The Count of Monte Cristo" - very well done. Left her to rush home & dress & make back to her house for a very good dinner. Freda Carpenter there. Phil came in and he & I started out to get Mrs. Appel & Tim at duplicate bridge. While we played the Dr. interupted us with the elections returns - Great won & Phil's & my man, Mussel, lost! Home at 12

Wea. WED. Nov. 8, 1922 Ther.

Tried to plan a bridge party.
met Ma down town &
worked in vain for a
party place for me - but
she did help me out
with my bridge game -
so I called up Mrs.
Hartman & asked her.
Bob would play! He
said he would! After
lunch I went to Mary
& Achs dress shop with
Mrs. Floinger & got Mr.
Appel's duplicate cards
up there & they went to
Katie's - told her about
Bob but when Katie
came we kept it a
secret! Much talk
about the election - Bob!
Took a walk & made
fudge. Dressed in black
velvet & was all set when
Bob & Katie & Phil came.
In the end Phil & I were just
beaten - good game - every
one in good humor. ^{Bob like} ^{himself}

Wea. THUR. Nov. 9, 1922 Ther.

Ma & I rushed down
town & bought me some
wooly material for an
evening dress - silver
clatts & silver lace over
red satin! & howie!
Howe! Came home &
cut it out. After lunch
I went up to Katie's.
We had a smoke
before going over to
Katie's where we
played bridge with
Katie & her mother. The
latter scolded Katie
all the time for her way
bridge - & they played
worse herself. Took a
walk alone later &
stumbled & fell flat on
my tummy! I could
like to do that about
every four years - it keeps
us young! After supper
Ma & I came home
& played Russian Ruff
& I went to bed early ^{for a} ^{change}

Wea.

FRI. NOV. 10, 1922

Ther.

Letter from Mary Diller about
 art in N. Y. - not so very
 encouraging. Sewed until
 I had to go to the dent-
 ist's at eleven for a
 filling. Dallas dinner
 at the W. W. for anniversary
 of my ma - Miss Lattie &
 Aunt May went with us.
 Rushed home to sew -
 this dress is harder to
 make than I had ex-
 pected. At four my
 nerves got fidgety &
 I rushed into Katie's for
 a cigarette to calm them.
 She said nasty things
 about B. - damn a B. any-
 way! Took Mitzi, Katie's
 bull pup, for a strenuous
 walk - smoked a cigarette
 during it too. Have I
 got the habit, I wonder.
 After supper I sewed a
 quilt and then read "The
 Bright Shave" by Joseph
 Bergson. It is good.

Armistice Day.

Wea.

SAT. NOV. 11, 1922

Ther.

got up early to sew. got
 a letter from dear old
 Jennie - now Mrs. Malah
 Graham!! I pressed &
 finished dress - it is
 lovely! Ma & I went
 down town. After lunch
 she went shopping with
 Mrs. H. & I hurried home
 to be ready to go with Phil
 to the F. & M. - Texas League
 game. Met General Bot
 Davis (didn't introduce
 Phil, damn me!) Game
 very exciting - 19-0 favor
 F. & M. Phil was really
 very sweet - drove me
 around to have cigarette -
 like him more & more.
 Took me home where
 I met John Allen who took
 me to Fraternity house
 supper - sat with George
 Holt - P. Snyder - came home
 to dress for dance - realizing
 my cold makes me feel
 like devil - went to bed instead!

Happy wedding day, Ma & Dad!

* Wea. SUN. Nov. 12, 1922 Ther.

got awake feeling better
morally & physically - be-
cause there is a visible outlet
& bath today, I suppose!
I stayed in bed while
everyone went to
church. I am back at
my old thought subject
again - Bismarck! Got all
dressed up in brown
fit to kill and took
a street car down to
the club where, so an
Ma & Dad before they
went to a dinner party
at the farm - and
where I had my dinner
in lovely glory. Then
I came back here and
actually slept a little
longer - what would
we do without sleep?
Towards evening I wrote a
long letter to Mary and one
to Bean. Ma brought me
a milk shake - yummo!
Finished book & played mands.

Wea. MON. Nov. 13, 1922 Ther.

Actually no sewing! Ma &
I went down town & chose
a lining for the coat we
had dyed. I stop at the
dentist & then went to
F.W. & read Lat. Ex. Book
with Ma - & Kate, who
pictorially came for lunch.
Kate & I did a bit of shop-
ping & came out here
where I tried to do a
little sketch of her. It
didn't get very good
and I realize how little
I can do - what would
they think in N. Y.? Kate
& I came in - I craved a
cigarette - at her house,
that is - & Emily & her play
arrived. He gave Fritz
injection for worms! Father
I met Aunt Louise at the
station; she is here for the
night & invited me to go
to N. Y. with her!! So after
dinner & a short visit to her
hotel, I hurried home to pack

Wea. TUES. NOV. 14, 1922 Ther.

Met Aunt Louise at station & together we got on train and sailed off to N. Y. I told her all about my plans of studying art in N. Y. When we reached that great city we went to the Waldorf-Astoria, got settled & then called up our friends - Beau certainly was surprised to hear my voice! Cousin Albert & Ray came in to see us & then Phil - with long talk about his infected eye, which was cause of our trip. He took us out in his Ford - we went to the Biltmore to tea & Beau met us there. Then I changed my dress & we four went to dinner at the Palais Royal. Very good. Beau & Phil, mostly Phil danced with me to that marvelous Paul Whiteman music and I just felt like meeting

Wea. WED. NOV. 15, 1922 Ther.

Aunt Louise and I got up early and then of course had to wait for Phil who came to take us to see his very nice apt. and to select wall paper for it. Then we went around to see some art schools & places for me to live - Aunt Louise was awed & did all the talking - I began to wonder if I could manage in this town! Then we went shopping, buying rugs for Fred & Mary's house. In the afternoon it rained & Aunt Louise was tired & Phil had a "business" date so I wrote a long sort of impersonal letter to Dannie & was sorry I sent it. Olivia Johnson & Phil came to tea - she as expected as ever - & then Blanche & Tubby came - we talked & sung. A note to Ma, Al Clark called up, tried to dress to go to dinner at Palais Royal with Aunt Louise, Phil & Biddle. Phil got Blanche later & every time was rather uneasy - tired.

Wea. THUR. NOV. 16, 1922 Ther.

Terrific night - there seemed to be so many problems I couldn't solve but the sight of the sun helped. Went over to Altman's on Oxford for Aunt F. soon Al Clark appeared & talked to me for two hours. He was just as sweet as ever - but when I got to my room I found a telegram from Rubbie! Oh, Rubbie! Phil came to lunch with us & we ran into Katie & her flock. Haven was chattered while we ate. Then we packed & dear Aunt F. left & Phil took me in the park telling me his wild tales & then left my bag at the Ward's & took me to meet Al for tea at the Plaza. I waited & still waited & he never came! Mad! I was boiling but it was funny! Had dinner here at the Ward's then Dean & Ritchie Boyd & I went to the theatre to see "Up She Goes." Blanche & Phil were with us too & afterward we went to the Plantation & danced & watched the rigger's dance & Phil drank & lost his cane! Oh, soft bed!

Wea. FRI. NOV. 17, 1922 Ther.

Up at dawn it seemed to be one thing for breakfast. Then I rushed off to meet Mary Marquardt & go to the Art League with her - very interesting. Then I met Blanche at her father's apt and talked to "Gracie" (Mrs. Stebbins) who is just the same. Blanche & I went down town - taking Mirette! We went into a hotel to smoke, accomplished nothing & then I left her to meet Rubbie's train. There he was and I kissed him in the station! Nice! We wandered around the streets looking for some place to eat, but really just talking. Went to Washington Square, finally. I talked to Mutch. Don't believe I love him any more. He had to leave, so I rode down to the City, then came home & slept like a dead one. Rushed down to see a room for me before dinner. It is very nice. I do hope Dean comes. Dinner at the Ward's. Looked at old books & discussed matters of importance with dear old Dean.

Wea. SAT. Nov. 18, 1922 Ther.

Was allowed to see Miss Ward after breakfast - her mind is pathetic. Said good-bye, talked to station where I got rid of my luggage then I stopped a bus & walked down to 8th St. to see Cooper Junior Art School. Managed to get back in time to meet Bead & stop on a train for Princeton. Phil Drinker - old roommate of Bead, & my nice cousin Sherwood, artist, sat with us & proved good companions on that never ending trip. Finally we got to the game - just after it started. Oh the thrill of the shouting voices in that big stadium! B. & I sat with Ritchie Boyd & his sister. Wonderful game - Prince beat Yale 3-0. 'Gator' where was Bubbie! We had tea at Ivy Club. Luckily I met Leavitt & Bill Williams & her schoolmates & Leo. Line & Steinman & joined them. We missed the last train to Phila, so hired a car to Trenton - had hot cakes there & boarded a train to Phila. Caroline was dear, we smoked and had a jolly time. All were nice - never thought in my life I'd be so happy.

Wea. SUN. Nov. 19, 1922 Ther.

Slept well after warm welcoming last night from Ma. Went to church with Dad & Ma - stop to get Red Cross outfit at the Altier & then met Charlotte at church. George was with her, home from Yale. And Bubbie is here - after saying on Friday that he wouldn't be here! Well - so did I! After dinner at the club went back to Lattie's room. Bubbie came & took us for a ride. I sat in back with George & enjoyed it. But while Lattie & George went to see Tony, B. & I went out on a road & he came to the back seat and was very sweet. When we collected the apples again and after showing them over parking space along the creek, went to their house to supper which was very nice - Mrs. L. in good mood. Then B. & I went out near stock yards!! & garked & - I suppose - petted, but it doesn't seem like that as he is so very dear. In happy - glad I came home - & full from garking questions after Dad & B. I'm happy against art in N.Y.

Wea. MON. Nov. 20, 1922 Ther.

got back to the old routine right away! - cut out a lining for my newly-dyed coat & spent a much with Ma at V. W. when she came in to see the dentist. I went up to Lottie's & we played Russian Bank until Kate came & we played bridge until Kate had to go home to cook - I pinch myself - was really in N. Y.? However, when Kate came I went down to Helen's & bought me a very nice evening dress. I went to show it to Mrs. Appel - not at home. I went to find Ma at Mrs. Rosenfeld's - Ma not there but I showed dress to Mrs. B. & passed out my tale for my party about my N. Y. plans. Then I ate with Ma & Dad at the Club. Dad will simply not listen to my wonderful N. Y. arrangements! I must - & will go! Went home, unpacked and wrote to Bea, Judge Ward, Aunt Louise & Little Miss Wilhelm.

Wea. TUES. Nov. 21, 1922 Ther.

So this is the 21st - no Bubbie! And somehow I like him better this time! Put the lining in my coat today. After lunch I went up to Kate's, but she was gone & sent me over to Lottie's where I played Russian Bank - for a change. Later Kate came - Lottie had a meeting (also for a change!) so Kate walked with me out to the wash woman's. She didn't say what was the matter and I left it for my uncle in the family as she may go to work in the bank. Poor Kate. I went back there again after supper - the bridging again with Mrs. Breneman. And we wrote a combined crazy letter to Bubbie - her wild idea but in a willing foot. Of course, Dick had to come unexpectedly & spoil everything so we bridged. He took me home with our Mas.

Wea. WED. Nov. 22, 1922 Ther.

slept late & was restless - called
up Miss Lillie Beall about
Red Cross & they swore at
myself for she wanted to
go right away. So I met her
& we can do a block of
Lime & Orange Streets. Every
one was very nice. Mrs. Kim
Daisy Gumb asked me to come
there to luncheon which I did
& enjoyed. Then we counted
up our money \$33 & finally
I got away and went up to
Katie's. Lottie came & Kate
had to leave - so we re-
mainedly played Bus. Bank in
Katie's room! I took my coat
& he pressed & met Jack Danville
who asked me to dance! Went
back to Katie's to dinner & ex-
cited her with that news!
She cooked the dinner - de-
licious! After we went to see
Mrs. Appel - nice chat, then
the Dr. came in & we had
a good game of bridge. I
love these two. He brought us home

Wea. THUR. Nov. 23, 1922 Ther.

Dad has gone to N. Y! Oh, please
God, have him arrange for
me to go there!! I washed my
hair & then met Jane Hop-
kins whom I had invited
to lunch with me at V. W.
We had a very nice supper
together. Went up to Lottie's,
but as she had just lost
her lunch! I went over to
Katie's. Later Lottie came
& I went to library with
her & had to return my book
by friend, which Kate had
a meeting. She came for
me & we went to her house
where I smoked & slept on
the floor with quilt. As
Kate had to cook her own
supper I got her to come
to the V. W. with Ma & me
& we three were quite
chummy & jolly! Kate is a
dear but I wish she didn't
like Dick so much. Came
home to write in this cozy diary
& read "Maya, The Bee", Walden, Bonnell

Wea.

FRI. NOV. 24, 1922

Ther.

Cut out a skirt from stuff left from coat lining. Kate came ^{and} sat with me then we went in together and had lunch at the H.W. with me & Mrs. Glosings. Then I spent nearly two hours so merrily at the dentist's. I don't believe my teeth shall ever be in good condition. Went up to Votwin. He is taking colored ink and managed to play Russian Bank with me. Left there at dark & walked his time around the top of the reservoir and made up an tracing. Told of Bubbe & me. Bubbe, please write to me! It is cold & there is a strong wind - how I love it!! Went to Mrs. Kaudy's where we had a sandwich for our supper & then came home. I got to work on some Mrs. Kaudy's dancing around a tree for a Mrs. card design & really succeeded quite well!

Wea.

SAT. NOV. 25, 1922

Ther.

Served yard until a few minutes before my dentist appointment & then rushed. Got stuck in the elevator! Then I went up to the Sutz's (quite away) to get a book but really to get my cigarettes & holder. After lunch I went to Emily's. We went shopping and then went up to Lattie's & got her to walk back with us. Had hard cider at Emily's! Left there to meet Dad's train - oh - his verdict about a. y! But it isn't settled yet. It all depends on Cousin Maxie's price! And now that it is more certain - I wonder if I want to go! No Mrs. Kaudy's as I had planned. I wrote to Cousin Maxie and read Dunsany's "Book of Wonder" to Mrs. Kaudy. It, but does she? Has she really any imagination?

Wea. SUN. Nov. 26, 1922 Ther.

got up early & taught after
Lilla's Sunday School class.
Passed off better than I anti-
cipated. Then I went to
Church. Went up to the Har-
man's afterwards to see Bob
about his card but he
wasn't home. But Lottie
at the Appels, also inquiring
for Lilla & walked home
with her. In the afternoon
went with Ma out to see
the Appels. They were
making delicious fudge.
Sig. Vick's puppy is huge.
May Taylor & her cute
kittens arrived. That
family with its animals
is almost as funny as the
Appels - but not so dear to
me. Went to the Appels to
supper. Phil was there
& afterward Charlotte came
in. Played geography.
Lilla is just the same
as ever - glad she is here.
Ma & Phil walked home with me.

Wea. MON. Nov. 27, 1922 Ther.

Spent around doing chores and
discussing with Ma the
prospects of my winter in
N.Y. I'm getting a little
scared, now for fear I'll go.
Reached in to see that - but as
he wasn't ready, walked home
with Lottie instead. Then I
marched up to the Harman's to
see Bob on business! But
his scheme is too expensive.
Finally I met Ma for lunch.
Ma & I went up to see Sam
but later those two went to
the Amos & I left me
alone at Appels - but I wrote
to tell. It is snowing - beautiful
soft white snow - like new to
me. After dinner I dressed in my
red & silver dress - a success!
To go with Jack Lausill to a
Monday night dance. He was
fine & we had a great time
laughing at Dan Rhoads espe-
cially. Bleacher & Charlotte & May &
Phil were there & lots of others.
Not a bad dance for Lancaster!

Wea. TUES. NOV. 28, 1922 Ther.

Early today the letter came from Louise
Manning, but the price she wants is
very high. Then - Dad said I could
go any way - he & Ma would spring
and they cried for they are too good,
utterly worthless and - I can't paint.
However, it seems to be settled. I
met Ma at the dentist's & we
did some shopping before &
after lunch. Kate had lunch
with us. I am in a rather
dazed mood - I realize I'm in for
some hard work. I've resolved
not to touch a cigarette in N. Y.
- if Dad & Ma can give up things -
so can I. But I shall smoke with
them, - yes, indeed! Went up to Apple
& played bridge with Kate, Lottie
& Mary. Then we went to the
Red Cross offices for Thero. Apple
& I went home with Kate
to wait until dinner time.
Came home with Ma & cleaned
out my trash & put my sum-
mer clothes aside - oh, they make
me homesick for the lazy, sun-
ny, lotus-eating life I'm giving up.

Wea. WED. NOV. 29, 1922 Ther.

We went to Phila. with Mrs. Heit-
man - I wanted to go! But in-
stead, I got diligently to
work & went in to get
Ma to go shopping
with me. After we had
hugged out the town we
went to the Y.W. to lunch. Oh,
today I forgot to say that I
got a short letter from Budlin
this morning - as usual I
felt it was coming. Well,
after lunch I went up in
the office garret & look
for a lot of things I need
in N. Y. Dad found them.
Mummaing. Mary came
for me & all my bundles
in her Ford. We went to
her house where we
talked & smoked & had a
jolly time before she turn-
ed me home. After sup-
per I got a sudden shock
- sat down & finished a
whole sheet before Ma
got home. & I turned a hat to

Wea. THUR. NOV. 30, 1922 Ther.

Thanksgiving Day! Went to church with Ma and then went up to hear about the Charity Ball from Susan. I had to leave there to go to the Alfers to a very delicious dinner with Ma & Pa - the latter a bit talkative due to cocktails. Then John took Mrs. A, the girls, little Billy & me out to the V. & M. Jethroburg foot ball game. John had very good seats and enjoyed the game thoroughly - score 6-3 favor of V. & M. Then we went into the Kappa Psi house to see what exciting he took me. Home and I slept until time to dress to go with Penn Brinton to a Phi Kappa Sigma dance at the Brunswick. It was a peach. Cute little favors and Penn was just darling. Should love him were he talked. Home 2.30 almost dead to the world.

Wea. FRI. DEC. 1, 1922 Ther.

Writter letter from B. even shorter than the first! I got to work on a blue silk dress, and was interrupted by Margie Hopkins & cute Edwin Everman, a cousin I've never seen before. In the afternoon I went up to Lottie to wish her a happy birthday. We played Russian Bank, the last for sometimes I'm afraid. Then we met Susie & went shopping, also stop to see Emily Clinard. Lottie treated us in payment of her foot ball debts and then left us. So Susie & I got the Ford & some cigarettes and took a very nice ride - talking about her Phil mostly! Met Kate at Susie's & after all three trying to be comfortable in one chair, Kate & I left to have supper at the V. & M. Then she & I went out here, where she wrote poetry & I "idled my time" making the blue dress. I don't know how long it took. We had a cozy time till 10.15 when she came.

Wea.

SAT. DEC. 2, 1922

Ther.

To letter from B. bal! Ma woke me up soon, went to dentist who kept me waiting & then must - everything to make an in a bad humor. Said good-bye to Jane & Tony, went alone & worked on blue dress. Had lunch at V. V. with Ma, Mrs. G. and Edwin Ely. He walked home with me, but I had to pack. When that was done I polished silver & then packed that! Then I put some dresses & packed those! Finally I got to the apples. Kate & Lottie just came back to Phil & Lusia. Then went to Hartman's & say good-bye - waved them all - & to the others. After dinner at club I went to the Swombly - vice visit - Malones & Breunmans - not at home - Lusia's and finally to Lusia & Phil again where I had my last cigarette. Home to poor Ma.

Wea.

SUN. DEC. 3, 1922

Ther.

Slept rather late considering I had to take a train to N. Y. Was rather sad saying good-bye to every one. Miss Lottie - she at the station & my Ma. In my section on the sleeper sat Mary Barr, unattractive, whom I used to know in Lane. Pretty soon came Jack Evans & his cutes friend Charles Troyer came & sat with us. We played spelling games & Charlie handed me a nice one so we had a splendid time. Mary Barr & I went to lunch together & Martha Keller & Jean Rosen that & Willie Nichols were also on train. Regan & Fitch's Boyd met me & brought me to dear Cousin Maime's. I have a big room & bath. We had tea & very attractive Katherine came to meet me. Cousin Walter, C. Maime's brother, lives here, too, & took me for a walk before cold, good supper. Wrote to Ma, talked to Cousin Maime & went to bed early - content.

Wea. MON. DEC. 4, 1922 Ther.

awoke early as they are building in the streets. Nice bright sunshine. Cousin Marie + I started out to get her but I went on to the Student League. Monday was a bad day as I had to stand in line + wait to register. Then I came home + unpacked. At twelve we had lunch + at one I was at the school again taking my place in class. Again I spoke at Monday's that is when they bore the model. Finally I got started and drew one of my usual sketches - of a little old lady. Every one else works in oils so I couldn't compare mine but I showed the teacher. Will be here to say something! Came home + have tea with Cousin Marie. Finished unpacking + dressed for dinner. Beau called up + I talked to Blanche. Wrote to Ma in answer to the nice letter I got this morning. Candy in trunk! Nice

Wea. TUES. DEC. 5, 1922 Ther.

Walked all the way to Macy's to buy cheaply some material to make me a smock. After lunch I went off to school + waited expectantly for the teacher, Mr. Lusk. He came - a short heavy middle-aged man, very dressy + unartistic! He is delightful in class - full of fun - not unlike Mrs. Fleet at N.C.S. When he came to criticize mine - the only pastel - he said it was nice, a bit tight but good color. Told me to draw little figures which I did + he praised him! Walked down the stairs with him after class + out on the street he caught up + walked a block with me, talking + telling me he was going to see me thru my pastel painting! Went home by his + told Cousin M. everything at tea time. After dinner I again wrote to the family and later Beau came to see me - talked business + pleasure. Very happy tonight!

Wea. WED. DEC. 6, 1922 Ther.

Delightfully fun my letter from
Charlie Frasier. Sewed... the
cousins are very much worried
about a sick niece, cancelled
a dinner party for tonight.
Went to the bank with Cousin
Walter, introduced to teller - I
now have my own bank
account in a real bank! (Chas)
Things are changing so, I
have to pinch me occasionally
to see if it be I! Took
my usual front seat on the
top of the bus, altho it is very
cold today. The class was
not meeting - no teacher
today, but I enjoyed sketch-
ing the other students. Phil
Reynolds, to my surprise
delight, was waiting for me
at 4:30 at the school & we
walked & talked. He left me, but
I came all the way, nearly 40
blocks! Had tea alone. Beau
came to dinner - Cousin M. up-
stairs. Then B. & I went to my
room for nice evening. Sewed.

Wea. THUR. DEC. 7, 1922 Ther.

Phil came for me to go to his
apartment to measure win-
dows for curtains - no yard-
sticks so we used strings!
He is a scream - I like him
now for we are just like bro-
ther & sister. We forgot the time
so I had to go somewhere
with him to lunch instead
of going home. Then I
went on to school. It
snowed & a southern girl
in the class was so interested
- it is rather novel to me, too.
After class I went to the
Public Library where I met
dear old skin my window.
I haven't seen since N.
C. S. days! Lordy, we were
thrilled. She took me to
tea & then walked this way
with me. She's darling!
After dinner I wrote a
rather prim letter to Debbie
& later Beau came in to
talk to me before going
to a dance. Broke to hug, to

Wea. FRI. DEC. 8, 1922 Ther.

Letter from Buddie - just after
I'd written - of course! Washed
my hair, then went out to
buy a Xmas present. I'd
seen for Nell & a pair
of shoes for my self - way
down on 6th Ave. After
lunch I went to school
and Mr. Luker came
again today. I don't know
whether it was because
of the disagreeable cloudy
weather or the fact that
he had been drinking,
but I did not enjoy
the class as much as
Tuesday. He still compli-
ments my work but says
I must learn technique!
Came home promptly &
Cynthia & Phillips & John-
son, distant cousins, and
young came to tea - nice.
After dinner C. Mann & I
played Russian Bank &
then I wrote long letters to Buddie
& to M. Gloringer, Mrs. Fleeth, Mrs. Mader
& Ma.

Wea. SAT. DEC. 9, 1922 Ther.

Sun shining, so felt better than I
anticipated. Got to work on
Dad's necktie. Phil called up
for me to buy curtains with
him but it was too late by
the time he got here - we rode
around a block or so & talked.
Rev. Mortimer here to lunch -
cross-eyed priest who spilled
his milk. Walked all the way
to school. Beau met me there
& brought Ritchie Boyd &
Bill Savage with him. We
all went Xmas shopping.
Bill is very attractive. They
walked home with me!
Cousin Marnie's step son, Elliott
Greene came to dinner & I
nearly giggled aloud - very
old & silly & one big tooth!!
Beau called up - special for
me up there from Buddie!
So Ritchie Boyd brought it
when he came to take me to
see Bert Lytle in the movie
"To Have & To Hold" - very nice.
And the letter just said "Bubby!"

Wea. SUN. DEC. 10, 1922 Ther.

went to church with cousin
Maurie at eight for communion
at the "little church around the
corner". At eleven we started
out again - this time to St.
Mary, the Virgin, so high
that I still smell of incense
but the music & the church
itself were beautiful. After
dinner I wrote to Margaret
Pates & Jim Hill & then Beau
came to take me for quite
a walk - he is worried
for fear I haven't enough
entertainment - but, lordy,
I'm tired enough as it is.
When he left I went to see
Helen Bellman - three blocks
from here - great to see
old "her" again. Left her
to come home & have some
solitary tea & play my
mandolins a bit. How
some? no, just content & full
of Public thoughts. Sociable
supper with the cousins,
wrote to Olivia & Ma & retired.

Wea. MON. DEC. 11, 1922 Ther. *

Much provoked upon waking
not to find the "curse" but
after I had dressed &
gone out to buy some
linen it came. I did not
feel badly tho so went
to school - two new models
today, but nothing to
speak about. I painted
until three & then met Blanche
& Truitt. We went to see a
friend of hers - Dorothy Thom-
pson. A very pretty girl.
Amriel Grant was there.
We did not stay long -
they were smoking & I
have sworn it off for
six months - but Blanche
& I came here & had tea.
She made a list with
the cousins. Talked up in
my room. After dinner I
played solitaire with
C. M. & sewed on some
things. Beau called me up -
letter there from Bub! I wrote
to Aunt L.

Wea. TUES. DEC. 12, 1922 Ther.

Stayed in bed all morning and got letter from Bubbie which sort of upset me - in fact, I slept a bit, but I guess it's my condition mostly - his letter merely proved that he is not as serious as I am - which is always a disappointment!! And I have the old feeling that he is not worth very much - another disappointment. Well, anyway, I went to school. Mr. Zuker, perfectly sober, told me I have the portrait inscribed but paint like an ancient Persian! Then I went over to Olivia Johnson & went with her to the opening of the Ringore Gallery on 5th Ave. - Russian Sculpture & Venetian Portraits. Very nice, but very Olivia-ish, and I was tired & sick at heart. Beau came to see me in the evening after ^{solitaire with} cousin Marie.

Wea. WED. DEC. 13, 1922 Ther.

Got a delightful letter from Charles Frasier again - I didn't know his last - but I like the spirit - would there were more like him - & funny thing! I dreamt about him last night the old "Bubly" trick is evidently not confined to Bubbie! I answered it immediately. Poor dear Cousin Marie, niece died - I seem to bring death - this is the third to the house I've stayed in!

After school I waited at Josephine Hartford's apartment to meet her & Blanche & J. Highleyman - Jo & J. of Miami vintage. A cute little girl, Piti, alias Eleanor Shultz was there too and a boy. Drapt in & altogether it was very jolly - I earned for a cigarette. Phil Reynolds came to dinner - only Cousin W. & I there and afterwards Phil & I talked long & earnestly on sex - bah!

Wea. THUR. DEC. 14, 1922 Ther.

Went way down Broadway
to buy a new present for
ma, also bought some
earrings for one of the
girls. It is snowing again
- every thing white & won-
derful. I went to school
on the top of a bus - al-
most got snowed under
but had a fine solitary
view of the snow topped
cars & hats. Lordy, I just
dove to ride up 5th
Ave - especially by my-
self and just let myself
& my imagination go
with the crowds. I stop
work early - it is dolls -
and walked all the
way home. Wish I had
a million as I look in the
shop windows! Bea
phoned after dinner. Read
"Cash" by Frances Runney,
the niece who died yester-
day. Then I wrote to Ma about
going home & to old Water-

Letter - even better - from Charlie Page.
Wea. FRI. DEC. 15, 1922 Ther.

Got note from Larry Flynn in
town so promptly answered
it - I certainly know a host
of girls here. Today the
campers are going to the fun-
eral, or I am glad I am
invited to lunch. Altho I
had a feeling she wouldn't
be there - and sure enough,
when I walked all the way
to the League, I could find
neither Epithor Huntington. So
I went across to a barroom
and lunched alone. Next
morning I came back &
she took me up to see
stupid - studying them, too,
whom I used to know
at N.C.S. In class Mrs.
Luby was very pleased
with a head I did of the
girl next to me - I seem to
catch surprising likeness.
Walked home on poor sore
feet and cut up my fur
cape to make a coat!
If Ma could see us now!

Wea. SAT. DEC. 16, 1922 Ther.

no mail - I wish Bubbie'd write to me. Took all morning to finish that fur coat and after lunch when Beau came to go shopping I wore it. They had the crowds! Beau had to push me thru - we raced all over the town it seemed to me - my heel hurt to begin with but toward the end I could have screamed. Beau is so slow to make up his mind, too, that my patience began to wear out. But he is a dear, for he bought me a beautiful pair of wadded stockings, for Xmas present. Then we came here to dinner. He seemed to enjoy the food, and the laughing was very entertaining. I went to M. at Russian Bank again & then B. & I talked. This is the second Sat. since the death of my smoking!

Wea. SUN. DEC. 17, 1922 Ther.

Rainy - how I'd like to lie in bed! However, I boarded a street-car and got off at Beau's church just as he was coming along. Missionary sermon by a layman, Mr. Sturgis, secretary of missions. Went to the wards to dinner. The Judge as nice as ever, but I nearly cried when I saw poor dear Miss Ward. Took up endless names, for fun, in Social Register then Beau & I took a walk stopping at Juliet Bartlett's for tea - very nice, oh. I forgot to say this morning I talked to Miss Gosling on telephone. I used to see a lot of her in Bermuda! After supper - I eat too much this - I wrote to Ma, Charlie Pagus (the last in affairs!) and Mrs. Apple. Draft a note to Gladys A. Wossiter, then first memory books to heart's content!

Wea. MON. DEC. 18, 1922 Ther.

Miss sent me letter from Babbie.
Met May Beebe at the
Waldorf after seeing Phil
pass & then ring after him.
Mam & I were supposed
to go shopping, but
I happened to see some
about of me, bought me
a beautiful bargain one &
then she got me a felt hat
to make, at a wholesale
place - she's a wonder. We
had lunch together at
the Mary Elizabeth & then
went off to school.
Sketched a cabman look-
ing man with a cigarette
dangling from his lips. By
the time I got home there
was a letter there from
Mam saying I cannot go
home for time! I had
made up my mind to go,
so I had Beau telegraph.
And then I wrote her a
long pleading letter &
wonder why I want to go.

Wea. TUES. DEC. 19, 1922 Ther.

Spent way over to B'dway
& to the eye! doing a little
was shopping. The
crowds are marvellous.
Bought some gipsy
far to trip my hat to night.
my aunt. Watched for
word from Mam. I
walked all the way
to school and there
did a sketch of a woman - a
plump one & Mr. Rakes
says my color is getting
better. - sounds like the
talking to me after a villainous
attack! On the way home
I stopped at Lord & Taylor's
bought me some gray
silk to make a suit
top to my new suit. At
the time I got a telegram
from Mam saying "go!"
I knew I would get
there! Served on the worst
handkerchiefs I am making
for Aunt B. until after 22nd

"Composite day"

Wea. WED. DEC. 20, 1922 Ther.

Mum says don't go to Kate's -
now that complicated
matters, as I'm not in-
vited any where else! I
finished the train ties - for
Uncle Fred, too. I have got
this week all mixed up in
you, diary, as I have
been so busy getting
ready for Mum & going to
L. I guess it was Sunday
noon that I met a young
man who took me to Scribner's
to get a book at a discount.
Then I went to school
and sketched one of the
girls - when I'd finished
I left & did some house
cleaning - dead tired
when I got home. Dean
came to tie up Mum's presents
& ship them and on Friday
night when he came we
opened Mum's box - a lovely
present for me & a box
filled with all kinds of nice
& useful things! I'm so selfish!

Wea. THUR. DEC. 21, 1922 Ther.

No letter from Mrs Apple. I
don't believe I'll go to me-
eting things much again.
Rode in street car down to
Dean's bank & shop in West
Street for a cane for him
from me. Then I came
back & wrote a special to
Lottie asking myself how
down it, now what will
happen. School rather
bore today - new model,
merely a student who
didn't do well, the
other ones just died.
Esther Huntington came
& we sat on the steps &
talked. Today I saw Dave
a cigarette! Went to many
mini clothing shops
looking for colored up-
ties. After dinner Debbie
called me up!! Dean told
me my address - damn!
However it was nice to hear
him! Sewed all evening,
completing a hat.

Wea. FRI. DEC. 22, 1922 Ther.

Got a letter from Mrs. Appel
in viting me there so I
guess I'll go. Wrote to Lottie
& Kate too all special, try-
ing to clear up the mess.
Washed my hair & coat.
On my way to school
I stop to buy a red &
yellow necktie. I mean
handkerchief. Mr. Lutes
came to class today - and
evidently still improving.
Cousin M. called up to say
that telegram had come
from Kate & Lottie - presumably
Lottie can't leave me but
Kate is expecting me. When
I left the building Mr. Lutes was
also leaving & I walked to
Medison with him & then to
Springton upon his request.
He is ailing & now tells
me "Nora". Made two weeks
when I got home. I even
bought me a tiny ticket & candy.
Phil came stayed long & kissed
me - bah! Then I packed.

Wea. SAT. DEC. 23, 1922 Ther.

Got up before daylight. said
good-bye to the maid - C.M.
at church & took a taxi to
the station where I met Bob.
As he had said, but
not as I had expected! It
was just lovely to see him.
We sat together in a coach
and, I guess, I did most of
the talking. I wrote a letter
to you & he read it over my
shoulder & mailed it in Phila.
Got here at 12 - no one to
meet us so we went up to
the Appels - honey & honey.
Bobbie called us. And, there
we were, we came by that
delightful harum-scarum
family. After lunch Lottie &
I went shopping & up to see
Charlotte & Kate - Kate is faring
because I didn't visit Mrs. C.
Well, oh, well! Moll & I went to
Phil Long's & sawer brant supper.
Bobbie was there. Afterward we told
us - & with Hartman. As you know &
I thought him "Moby Dick" ^{then you} played bridge.

Wea. SUN. DEC. 24, 1922 Ther.

At five o'clock, Susie got up, but I
"slept" on thru - Oh Lordy, no, we
got up at nine and Nell & I
went to church - funny to
sit in my pew without the family.
Then I met Susie & George at their
church & we walked up to see Father
on the way home. I wrote a
pologizing to Kate but she wasn't
in that mood. After dinner I
went with Nell & Mrs. Appel to
deliver presents - some thing I
haven't done for many years.
When we got back Pauline &
Paul & Lattie had arrived.
L. was trying to ramp B. No.
However, gave me a new present
a lovely blue cigar case - and now
I want to smoke! And I gave him
the book & racket I had made. He
liked my new suit - Lattie left.
Kate came and we all went to the
kitchen & ate. Then Pauline went
home & I wrote to C. Marino and
he came back, when we went up
stairs & he showed us how to
trim trees! After we & I went out to
the kitchen & he fixed me

Wea. MON. DEC. 25, 1922 Ther.

This morning at five Susie got
up & I tried to sleep until seven, and
dogs, carols & chimers. Then when
they came back we opened our
stockings - lots of fun - and I had
to hurry off to my church. All
alone I sat in the old family pew.
When I came back we marched
up to the Christmas tree and opened
presents - It was such a nice
Xmas time - so unlike my last
few Xmas'es. And a little
later Miss Lattie, Mrs. & Susan
Jewin, and Miss Ly Bell came
to a wonderful big dinner -
had champagne, too - the
only similarity with the last
few Xmas'es. Then I went
out to the Hopkin's in the
street car. Too, dear Aunt May
is sick in bed. Gave Grandma &
Margie & Jane their presents. But
L. came out for me & took me
& Appel & Kate & George etc. up
to his house for supper. Then
we played bridge - B. & I at different
tables - Later I had to refuse to drink
with him!

Wea. TUES. DEC. 26, 1922 Ther.

Slept with little Nell last night and the cats! This naughty family let me sleep, and by the time I fooled around dressing it was lunch time. I have a blister on my heel which Dr. Appel is kindly fixing, but I have to wear one of Lucie's mules. The girls - Kate & Lattie appeared to play bridge when Bubbie walked in - did not expect to see him until tonight. Later he took us for a ride, and when he'd dropped all but Kate we had a quarrel almost, I threatening to get out of the car in my slippers! Lucie & I napped & bathed & got ready to go with Phil & Bubbie to Mrs. Brenner's dinner before her dance at the Stevens house. Don't beside Phil & Lefty Lloyd, who used to go to Yeates. It was a marvelous dance - everyone was there, but Bob & I - damn fools - left at twelve & went to the rink until 2 which was perfect but when I got home - Mrs. A. was

Wea. WED. DEC. 27, 1922 Ther.

Lucie. I certainly did some hot talking between 2 A.M. and 11 A.M. I dreaded meeting Mrs. A. - she used to love me, but now - she no longer trusts me, especially as she knew I had promised her not to ride at night with B. Oh, God, why did I do it?? I finally saw Mrs. A. who was merely cool. All afternoon was rather hectic - Kate & Lattie came & we played bridge again but all our thoughts were elsewhere and I was wishing, wishing for B. to come. He finally did - just before supper & Mrs. A. got us & talked to us perfectly wonderfully & I felt like such a low-down cad. But afterward I felt much better. Bubbie & Phil came to play bridge and very soon & then B. got thirsty & had to go to the kitchen and demand - my presence. Oh Bubbie - how your Code-girl is getting too good of you.

Wea. THUR. DEC. 28, 1922 Ther.

Lucie and I slept like frogs until nearly twelve when Mrs. A. awakened me & told me I was invited out to luncheon. Zettie was there, too, & I mustered to be at the Hartmans on time. Of course, I was teased - my "in-laws" - but I fully enjoyed it - especially afterward when Mr. H. & I picked Mrs. H. & B. at bridge. Then B. took Mr. H. & me & we picked up Lucie & went to my bank where I had to do an errand for Mai Montgomery - it was awful. Mr. Jackson & Mr. Haymaker helping me. Then I had to go to Weber & B. & I picked out wedding rings! And back here - B. & I sat in the dark for a while then everyone left to go to a tea & B. went washing me & go - somewhere, but I stayed & wrote to Ma, Dad & C. M. After dinner Lucie & I went with Phil & Bubbie to Mr. & Mrs. Long's dance at the Iris Club - very nice. But B. & I left early & came here & sat before the fire all alone - wonderful! but I don't want to

Wea. FRI. DEC. 29, 1922 Ther.

As the boys left last night at 3 - it belonged this page! We B. & I really getting worried about ourselves & do we enjoy pretending so? Lucie & I slept late and I took some medicine - B. is given today so I can rest! After lunch however I got Theodore to take me in some errands & then I went down to Emily Chivers and we fixed the baby & brought her up here to the Apples. She is a sweet little thing and almost makes me wish for one like her. After dinner, to which Phil was invited & I felt lonely. Mrs. A. told Tim & I went to Thelma's mother's Chis. Mr. Gray of Yale spoke on Babylonian Religion. He was a screamer. He "chill dunn", including George sat in back - and then ate! When we went to bed I got a silly streak & turned somersaults. ^{Reaction from} not seeing B.

Wea. SAT. DEC. 30, 1922 Ther.

Went down to see about my
war stamps but someone
got impatient and came
back to find Rubbie was.
Haven't seen him for a
whole day - you know!
But Mrs. Levin came in
at the same time as we
just had to sit & look the
other way! But he stayed
to lunch so it was all
right! Lattie came in late
and we played Russian
Bank - I sitting in B's
lap and shocking poor
dear Lattie! So then we
repeatedly played bridge.
B. & Nell & I went down &
tried to break into Dad's
office - in vain. After dinner
Phil & B. came and a little
Peter - John Atte! And he
stuck & stayed until 12!
I collapsed when he left!
Then B. & Phil stayed till 12:30.
- in different rooms. B. dancing
Phil played music & she was so
thrilled she made me feel a 100.

Wea. SUN. DEC. 31, 1922 Ther.

Went to church all by my
self and Rod Eschman sat
in my pew. Then I met the girls
at their church & walked home
with Lattie & George - Phil
too. After dinner Nell
took me in the Ford
out to the farm and
we talked long & earnest-
ly. I smoked a bit but
I can't enjoy it as before -
isn't that sad? When we
came back I took a nap
until I heard B's voice
downstairs. Later when B. & I
were in the front office, Kate,
Helen Foreman, Lattie & George
arrived. B. & I appeared &
were caught at 60 when Phil
Atte says the full we again
went into the office - Oh
Rubbie - love - I'm terribly
afraid I really do love you.
I never get tired of you.
When we came out again the
crowd was gone and Lattie & Phil
& we watched the New Year in.

Oct. 9 memo. NOTES FOR 1923

The silver which Mary & I were looking at is that left to me by Aunt Nell. There are loads of flat silver, tea service and vegetable dishes, all marked E. R. It gave me the queerest feeling - as if I were ready to be married. And then some of it is marked E. R. H. so I suppose I shall have to marry Bobby to make it work out all right. Too bad we didn't elope when he wanted to! Well, this silver will be nice in my "salon" some day.

This evening I hated Pete and wished he wasn't here so I could play with Hugh only - Hugh did kiss me often but not as if he really cared for me. He isn't as nice as B. but, by gorge - he's a good son.

ADDRESS

Oct. 22.

TELEPHONE

Tonight when I was lying in Bubbie's arms I gradually and, yet it seemed sudden, realized that I don't love him any more than I have loved various others. Oh, Nora, Nora, why can't you love? Do it because you are such a selfish little heart - always self - never a thought for any one else - unless in connection with self, again.

I say I never expect to marry - merely have one lover after another - but oh, God I know I do - I want to marry soon and love my life and until there's not a drop of blood in me. Just love, love, love him - more than self - oh, terribly until it strikes terror in my soul that he should know it - he must never know its full depth. And - I had hoped he would be Bubbie.

ADDRESS

Jan 1. 1923

TELEPHONE

INSURANCE EXPIRATION

Company

Amount

Premium

Expires

Dear diary of 1922 - God
 bless you - and keep you
 for you hold the secrets
 of my heart - you have
 been a wonderful year.
 the "pilling-time" episode
 with Bubbie and the
 gradual realization of all
 Bubbie-Lover means to me.
 Even now, I'm not sure
 but it is enough to worry
 me which looks bad.
 And you hold the memo-
 ries of my first weeps in
 the first school - the good
 day when arriving for
 for three years I am
 sorry you have not
 lived to see the end of
 it - perhaps 1923 will
 not treat me so kindly.
 If she does, however, but
 shall be my calling card
 Bubbie-Lover shall always
 remain so, and never be
 Bubbie-husband. So be it in
 the hands of fate. Good-bye!

golf

MEMORANDA

Date	Paid	Dolls.	Cts.
Jan 24	golf lesson	2	50
31	" "	2	50
Feb. 2	" "	2	50
3	" "	2	50
4	" "	2	50
7	" "	2	50
9	" "	2	50
9	four golf clubs	25	
13	golf lesson	2	50
20	" "	2	50
27	" "	2	50
Mar. 6	" "	2	50
May 6	golf bag	2	50

MEMORANDA

Date	Received	Dolls.	Cts.
Dec. 25	from Dad \$5 and \$1	9	30
Feb. 2	from Dad	5	00
Feb. 8	Uncle Fred's present	50	00
9	more pin money, etc	70	

Date _____

Drawers

Time

No.

Where Payable

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Amount

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NOTES AND BILLS

Date

To whom given

Time

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PAYABLE

XXX - since I've been out.

CASH ACCOUNT—JANUARY

Date	de W.	Received	Paid
1	J. M.		
2	P. S.		
3	J. L.		
4	H. Miller		
5	Don G.		
6	A. M.		
7	Buster		
8	Van		
9	Keith		
10	B. E.		
11	M. B.		
12	Bud M.		
13	P. R.		
14	H. L.		
15	Daug		
16	F. A.		
17	J. P.		
18	B. G.		
19	Russell Lutz, Lancaster		
20	Herbert Hartman, Lancaster, Yale, Pa. H.		

Previous entries.

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Liding Farrington, Mass.
Howard Dean, Mass.
(Yale, St. Anthony, New York)

No's - since I've been out

CASH ACCOUNT—JANUARY

Date	Received	Paid
Johannis - Miami	April 26, 1920	
Phil - Bellforte		
Van - Bermuda	March 27, 1921	
Buster	April 29, 1921	
Keith	March 9, 1921	
Al - Nassau	March 15, 1922	
Hugh - Bellforte	Sept. 8, 1923	

CASH ACCOUNT—FEBRUARY

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CASH ACCOUNT—FEBRUARY

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Times presents -

CASH ACCOUNT—MARCH

Date	Received	Paid
Dad	suit case + \$5 + lingerie pins	
Mum	wonderfully filled stocking	
Beau	gay woolen stockings	
Aunt L.	blue earrings + beads	
Mary	her picture with Billy.	
Phil	green earrings	
Public	blue leather cigarette case	
Mrs. Lipp	leather needle book	
Tim	blue lamp shade	
Lucie	her framed picture	
Nell	lavender + lavender sachet bags	
Kate	Rupert Brooke's poems	
Lottie	Buddha in copper burners	
Tommy	pink silk shirt	
Cousin Mavis	"lip" calendar, beaded purse	
Aunt Maud + Mai	3 prs. silk stockings	
Cousins Mary + Muriel Hay	candy	
Cousin Harry Hay	candy	

In Mai's stocking were:
1 broken stocking, 1 silk stockings
powder box, silk shirt, muslin shirt,
gloves, toilet articles & candy.

CASH ACCOUNT—APRIL

Date	Received	Received	Paid
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CASH ACCOUNT—APRIL

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CASH ACCOUNT—MAY

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CASH ACCOUNT—MAY

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CASH ACCOUNT—JUNE

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CASH ACCOUNT—DECEMBER

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CASH ACCOUNT—DECEMBER

SUMMARY

Date	Received	Paid
Cash on hand Jan. 1		
JANUARY		
FEBRUARY		
MARCH		
APRIL		
MAY		
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JULY		
AUGUST		
SEPTEMBER		
OCTOBER		
NOVEMBER		
DECEMBER		
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Calendar 1923

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Birth Stone—Ruby.

Men born in July are proud, conceited and brave. They have nobility of sentiment, frankness and loyalty; are liberal and broadminded and well liked, especially by women. Reverse in fortune will probably follow them.

Women born in July are generally pretty, lovable and well liked. Are generous, have lots of courage and are hardened to life. Possess a very quick temper, somewhat vindictive and revengeful. Are sympathetic, sincere and frank when they love someone. Their ideas are noble and elevating.

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